



CARDINALS

Scrapbook

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A deflated balloon from the Junior Dance, the World Class Wrestling program, a congratulations note for making the honor roll from a favorite Teacher, a napkin from the football banquet, and pictures, lots of pictures depicting all those things we might forget when we want to remember. Important stuff! Items for a Scrapbook - all crammed into the bottom dresser drawer.

As a rule, these treasures remain hidden as personal intentions waver from "tomorrow" to "someday". Dust settles over these memories which fade from the mind as time whittles away their vividness. They eventually are transferred from the drawer to the attic and some-time to the trash.

The 1986 Crest Staff has emptied the drawer, organized the items, and placed them in this scrapbook for you. Now, it's up to you to read through these pages as the years pass and remember...



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ACADEMICS

ADRIAN
TANNER

The task of organizing the drawer began with examining various papers. The first was an Algebra paper with a 100 on the top. Next was the second sheet of the infamous Junior Research Paper. And, then a stack of report cards were sorted through.

Why save all these items? They, of course, represented the real reason for the rest of the scrapbook-education. Without the academic area there would have been no basis for organization activities, or athletics.

Math, English, Science, P.E. Card, and History all were poured into the drawer at varying degrees. These memories are for future use - to be pulled out to use as needed in college and/or careers. They are not easily represented in a scrapbook - they are in the mind for all times.

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A black and white collage featuring a central photograph of a cluttered desk with a lamp, surrounded by various text elements and graphics. The collage includes the words "E.O. 12812", "GOVERNMENT", "ICT", "ALGEBRA", "GEOMETRY", "TRIG", "CHLG.", "VYZ", "COMPUTER", "MATH", "HELLO", "PELE", "HOMEWORK", "PHILOMATH", "ESN-LANGUAGE", "RAISE YOUR KNOWLEDGE HAND", "GVAR", "CHILD CARE", and "G00000D MOORNING CLAAAAS.".



Reggie Arch Stanchis, desperately searches for the right word to go into his term paper



Phillip Webb and Jason Lowe distribute their history project to Scott Carpenter and Steven Ashworth

Three Graduation Options Legislated for Class of '88 To Enhance Education

Students searched for relief during 1985-1986 from the lasting effects of the controversial laws concerning future graduation requirements. As consolation the class of 1988 received optional education programs allowing students to choose the exact path their education would take.

The three options consisted of regular, advanced, and advanced honors programs. Those choosing the regular route had only to meet a 21 credit requirement, therefore allowing for more elective courses. The two advanced programs encouraged students to take more specific courses such as fine arts, foreign language, and computer science. Sophomore Counselor Suzy Herittenberger

emphasized, "If a student planned to graduate under either of the advanced programs, only two athletic or substitution credits such as band or drill team counted toward graduation. Because of this, if one chose to continue with one of these courses, no graduation credits were awarded."

Similarities in the programs included four years of English, three years of math, one semester of government and one of economics, three semesters of physical education and one semester of health education.

Choosing which plan to graduate under depended upon what goals and school activities a student had planned.



Acting out the Canterbury Tales, Jay Bellingsley and Debbie Brown really get into their roles



As a part of their cat dissection in Anatomy, Tyler Hyndman and Mike Munoy make their first incision.



Persuading Judge Lance Deoley to reconsider, lawyer Laura Comstock presents new evidence to the court during Government.



Experimenting with gravity, Mr. David Simmons and Keith Simmons race down cars to complete their case, a case in Physics.



Shannon Orman cleans up after completing her experiment in Chemistry.

Varied Elective Choices Combine Interest Activities With Educational Aims

As in each school year, students received a wide variety of elective options, however, all these courses attempted to achieve an identical purpose. The objective of these classes consisted of preparing students for entering the social spectrum, while simultaneously granting needed time for the more rigorous academic subjects.

In addition to Home Economics, Psychology, Sociology, Vocational and Business classes, electives also encompassed the Fine Arts and Foreign Languages. Traditional diction and rhetoric embroidered the curriculum of French, German, Latin and Spanish. Kara Wickham, a fourth year Spanish student, attested, "In the

past few years, I have developed and inherent knowledge that will no doubt help me in my future social and business endeavors."

The Fine Arts Department combined learning with school spirit through performances and other activities. During the year drama students could be seen in theater productions, hand students marched on the football field, choir was heard caroling in the halls at Christmas and art students produced more goatpost posters than ever before.

Advanced Reading, a new honors course conceived for the promotion of vocabulary and reading speed, supplemented the students' opportunity to read books.



Brushing up the dishes in Homemaking, Dana Patton, Mary Leonard, and Sonya Infante clean up and before class ends.



David Pfaff, lights the candles in preparation for the Latin wedding ceremony.



Gary Syner and Lisa Wellbourne carefully arrange pieces to make stained glass during art class.



With intense concentration, Drafting student Jessica Yelarde adds some finishing touches to her blueprints



Sherrie Abadie stacks newspapers as they come off the press



Rehearsing for the Christmas concert, members of the Boys Acapella Choir pause for further instructions



Improving his skills as a carpenter, Matt Doh uses the tools during training in Woodshop



After logging count of his stack Muffy Thukesen stacks his programs after they come off the presses



HCE student Layne McHair provides to help students with their income class forms as a part of her training.



Angelique Droper watches children's behavior in her Child Development class

Vocational Classes Create Career Opportunities By Developing Skills

Vocational Education created job opportunities by developing students' skills and interests. Students' education consisted of a cooperative training program and pre-employment lab training. Both types of training provided valuable experience.

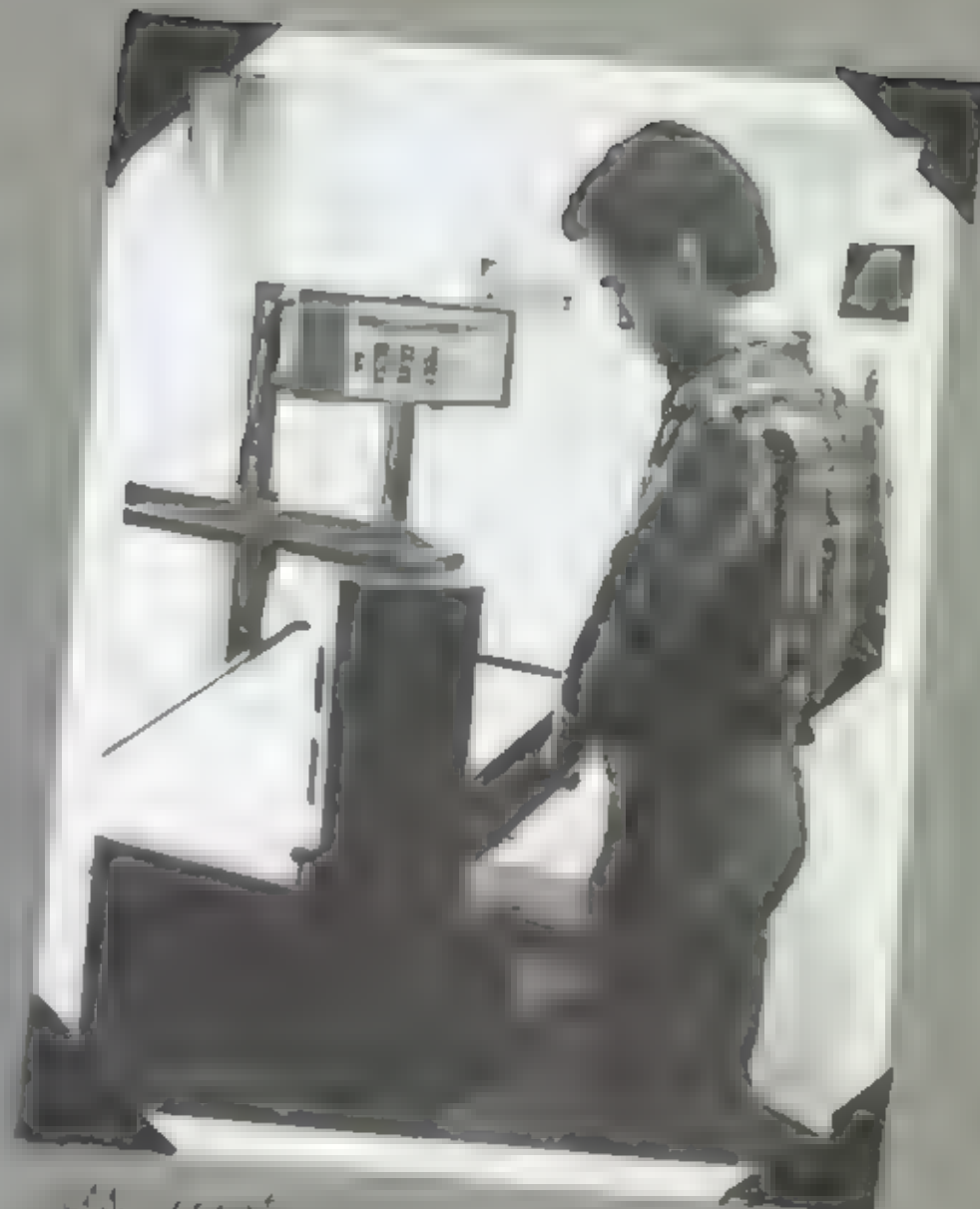
The pre-employment training program required students to take classes providing technical skills in a certain occupation. Students spent one, two, or three class periods at both MacArthur and Irving High Schools in subjects such as printing, cosmetology and metal trades.

The cooperative training program combined on-the-job experience with classroom instruction. Students worked for a minimum of 15 hours a week to receive three credits. Subjects ranging from office education to industrial trades enabled young people

to explore different career options. For example, CVAE Co-op prepared students for employment in areas such as food services and child care. Students earned a salary while employed by local restaurants and retailers.

Youth organizations, such as Future Homemakers of America, developed responsibility and leadership skills. Marianna Thomas, co-sponsor for FHA, described the club's objectives as, "We do anything we can to improve school and family life." Through regular meetings, these organizations added a social atmosphere while expanding occupational knowledge.

Due to a slight increase in enrolment from the year before, approximately 700 students participated in vocational courses during the 1985-1986 school year.



Students learn to use a typewriter in the Future Homemakers of America class.



Yvonne Antolik sorts and files papers as a part of her office education.



Miss Evans puts stamps on children during her job at a day care center.

PE, Alternatives Provide Physical Activities as Part Of Daily Curriculum

Throughout the year Physical Education served as a basis to provide students with a background in a variety of sports.

Different areas open to participants included aerobics, weightlifting, and archery. "PE was fun because you could get all the extra energy out of your system during a long day," affirmed Sophomore Cynthia Krkoska. Although one and one half years of Physical Education had to be taken for those who wished to graduate, alternate courses such as athletics, band, cheerleading, drill team, and ROTC allowed students to earn PE credit as well.

Pre-Drill, a new class lead by Cardette Sponsor Pam Willis, proved to be popular among those students who aspired to be Cardettes.

"PreDrill taught the girls what they needed to know to prepare themselves for Cardette tryouts in the winter. It also gave them a closer look at what drill team was really about," advocated Cardette Leader Kris McFerrer. Sophomore Amy Prater added, "I decided to take Pre-Drill because being a Cardette was really important to me and I wanted to prepare for tryouts."

While Pre-Drill prepared future Cardettes to fulfill the PE requirement, ROTC, cheerleading, band, and athletics did the same by competing to support the MacArthur pride. Senior Varsity Cheerleader Polly Amason emphasized, "All the spirit groups provided a valuable service to the school and definitely deserved to receive PE credit."



Bekky Mullins keeps in shape by performing gymnastics at pep rallies and games.



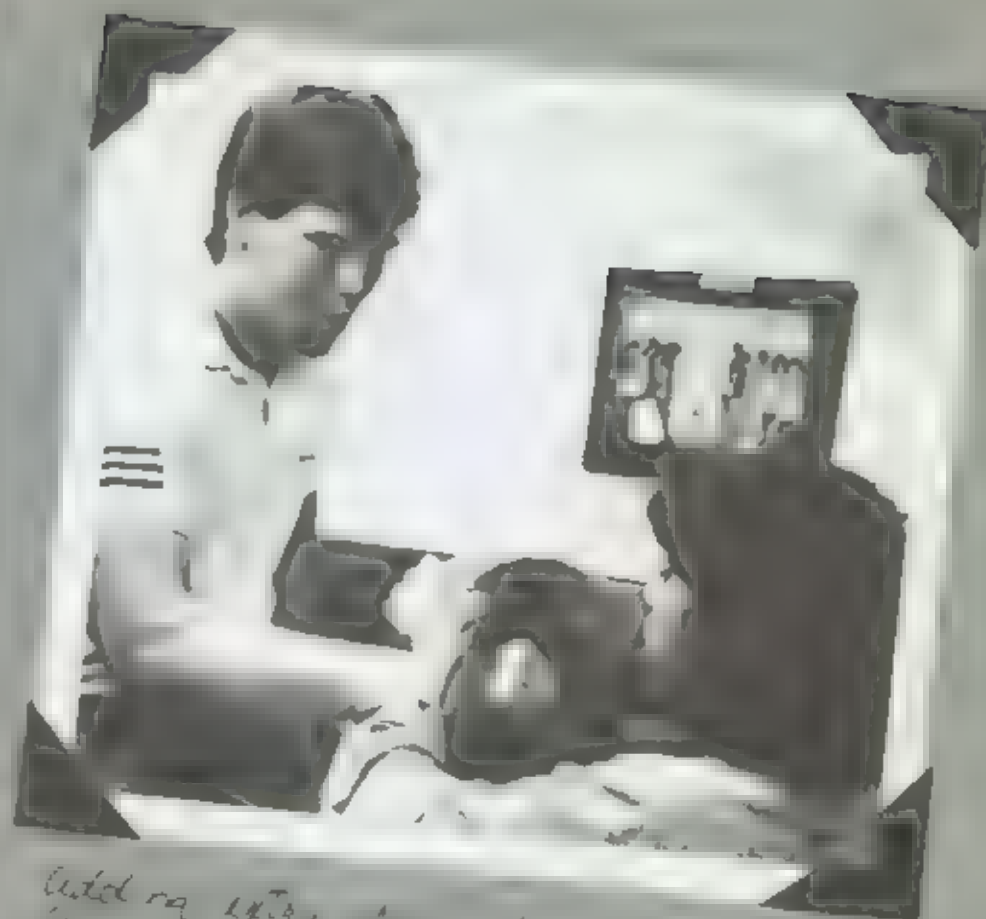
To prevent a pulled muscle, Barbie, Avaras, Mary Cantu, and April Blau stretch before they begin dodge ball.



Richard Larson, James Campbell, and Tony Gonnery march before school in pleated pants for their half time performance.



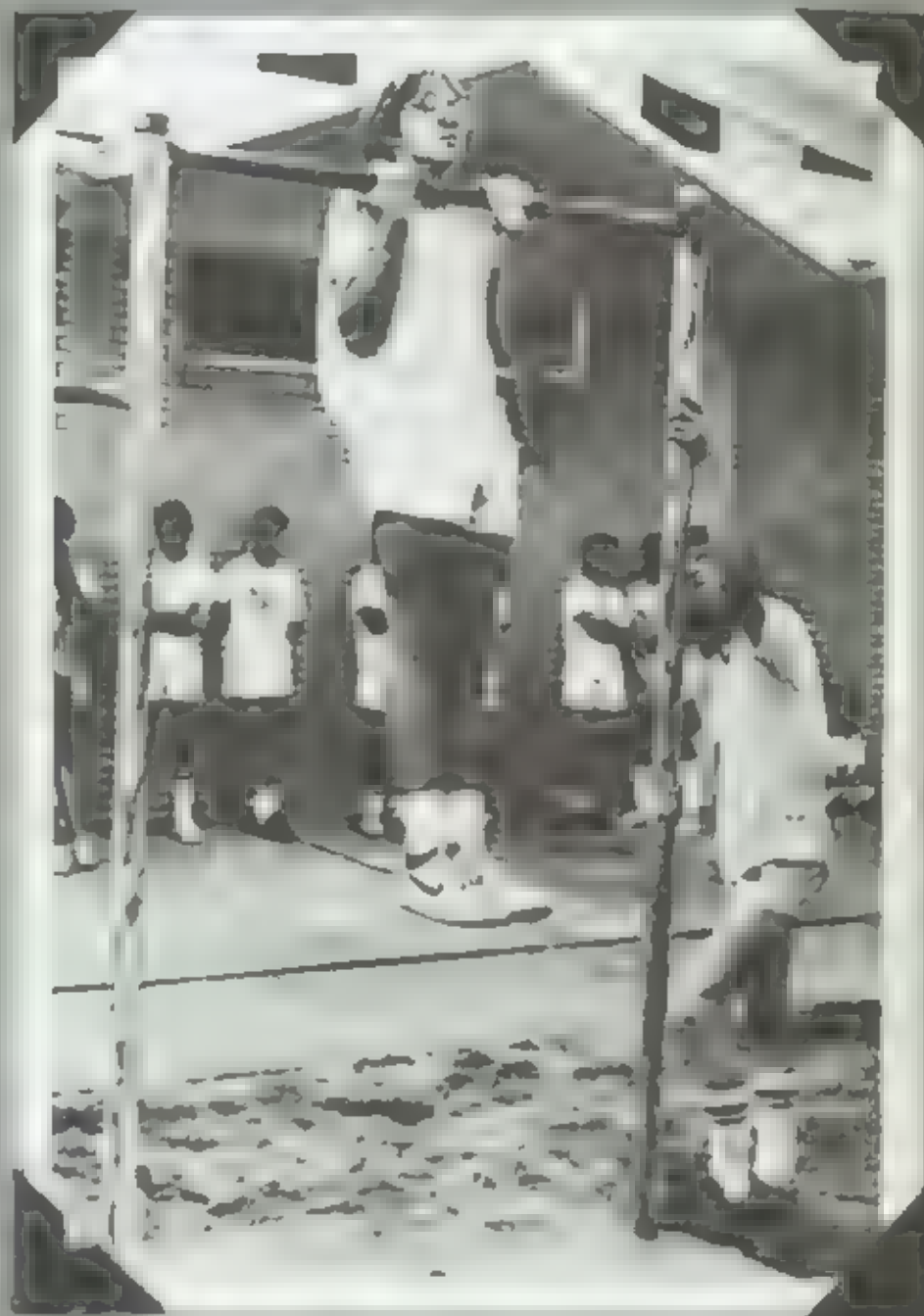
Mark Johnson, Lee and
Lee are working hard to perfect their
marching work.



Getting the expert, Christian
Kessler takes his camera and
rides to his next assignment.



Leader John, Cruz concentrates
on precision as apart of
his workout



Sam Gutze strives for that one
extra chin up to complete his
Physical Fitness Test
Academics 15



Even With Small Membership, Group Experiences Effective Year Through Interaction, Learning

Parlez-vous Français? Do you speak French? If so, you should join the French Club.

This group offered many exciting opportunities to those who wished to expand their language capabilities while having fun. Carl Walker stated, "The French Club gave me the chance to have fun with people who had the same interests that I did."

During the course of the year, the club held several activities and fund raisers. For instance, at Christmas the group sold Mistletoe Messages to students. The money from these holiday notes went to defray costs for the spring banquet.

In the spring, the organization participated with Spanish, Latin, and German in the All Language Picnic,

held at Cottonwood Park. In addition to eating, the clubs competed against each other in various games and sports.

The organization also sponsored a child in Ethiopia. The members raised money to buy the child food and clothing. Later in the year, they held bake sales and ended by having a banquet.

The officers were President Scotty Gage, Secretary Nicole Miller, Vice President Marilee King, Reporter Mika James, Historian Awee Angwatanakul, and Project Chairman Julie Camp.

Miller emphasized, "Although our group wasn't all that big, we had an effective year and we had fun." James added, "During the year, I learned many things about French."



Junera... made a selection from the Spanish Club bake sale.



President Christine Flores manages the money at the bake sale.



Kronda Jirley, Bud Volston, and Canine Krasakorn pose during the All Language Picnic.



*Aturo Miller and Jose Argueta -
had some fun at a meeting to
help*

Spanish Club Adopts Family; Donates Thanksgiving Meal, Christmas Presents, Food

The Spanish Club reached out a hand to help this year. And help, it did, through the adoption of the needy. Under the leadership of President Christina Flores, the Spanish Club adopted a family. The group treated their family with a homemade Thanksgiving dinner and a joyful Christmas they would have not otherwise experienced.

The 30 member club also adopted Aturo, an impoverished boy from Mexico. Communication took place both ways from the club to the child in the form of letters and pictures.

Other officers included Vice President Melanie Hallmark, Treasurer Shelly McClendon, Secretary Bud Polston, and Reporter Janine Kraska. This group led the club through meetings, pizza parties, a breakfast, and successful bake sales.

Spanish Club members also participated in a schoolwide foreign language club picnic on April 13 at Cottonwood Park.

Sponsored by Jeanette Dolman, the club held a banquet in April, closing the year and recognizing dedicated club members.



*Christina Flores, Melanie Hallmark,
Shelly McClendon and Janine Kraska
discuss a Spanish Club banquet*

Club Motto, *Fide et Opera*, Through Faith and Labor, Typifies Members' Participation

Fide et opera—through faith and labor. With this theme, the Latin Club and Sponsor Ann Price participated in worthy projects for the group and the community.

Once again, the organization aided the elderly of Irving through minor home repairs and yardwork. On special occasions, members delivered gifts to their elderly friends.

The new secret pal program enabled students to show their appreciation for various teachers' work at school. At various times throughout the year, the secret pal received gifts like carnations, pencils and Price's special pie. Finally, at the end of the year secret pals were revealed and most teachers were pleasantly surprised with the revelation.

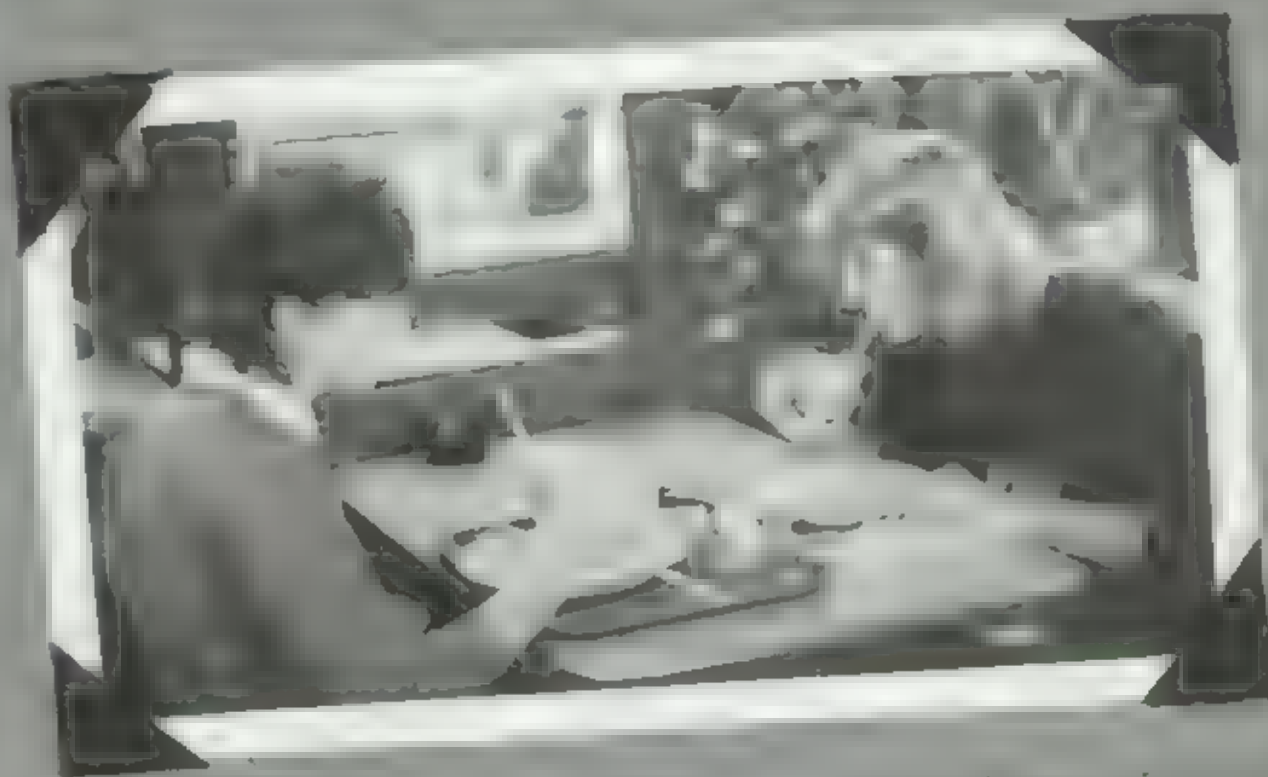
After excluding it from the agenda a year ago, the club began work at Texas Stadium again. Instead of concessions, though, members sold stadium novelties such as T-shirts and pom-poms. In all profits totalled approximately \$2000. President Greg Charlton explained "It was fun. Working there not only raised money for the group, individual members made money, too. It took a lot of effort, though."

Looking back on the year with

a successful Halloween Party. The organization rolled on with its annual progressive dinner and submarine sandwich party. On April 13, Latin Club competed against other foreign language clubs in various events at the Cottonwood Park picnic. In August, the members participated in the state convention in Roundrock, Texas, and the national convention in Indiana to conclude the year. Freshman Brian Zvonecek summed up the year, "It was a blast—not only the parties and activities, but also the people made the club exciting."



Students gathered around a table during a social event, possibly a meal or a meal.



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Carolyn Muir, German Club Secretary



Melody King, German Club President



Jannette Hennekes, German Club Vice President



Yumi Kumano, German Club Treasurer

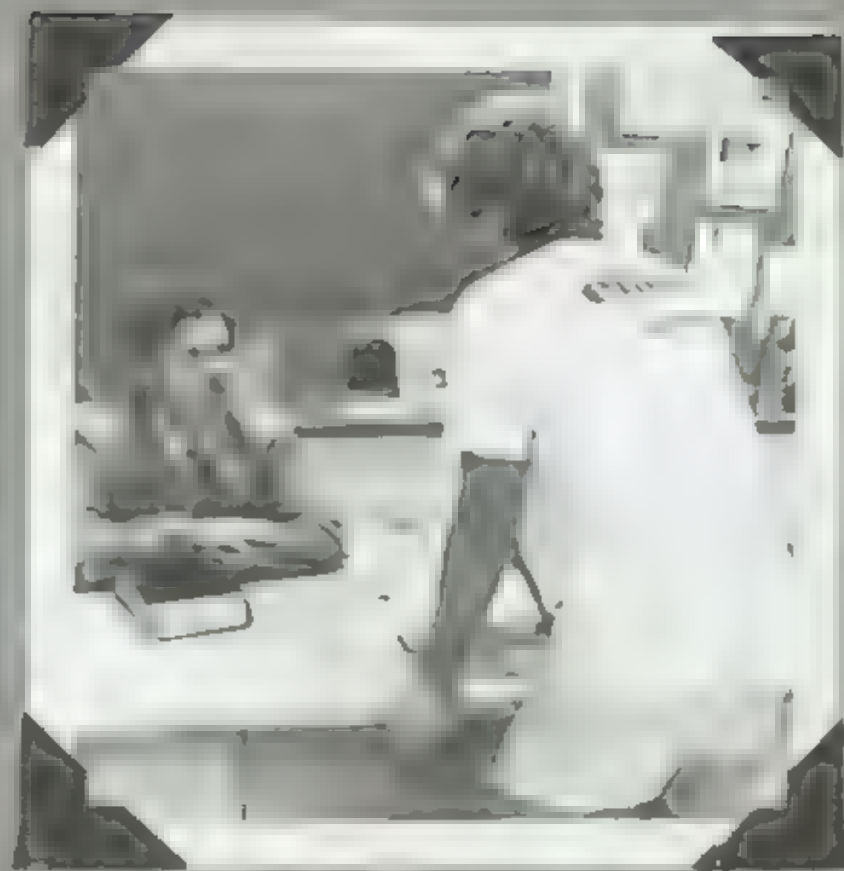
Die Kleine Gruppe Describes German Club's Membership; Not Determination, Activities

The words *die kleine Gruppe*, meaning small group, accurately summed up the year for German Club. Due to extremely small classes, the club also suffered a lack of attendance. Carolyn Muir explained, "When people heard French they thought of a romantic language. Spanish was always popular because of Texas' ethnic background. But when people heard German, they always thought of *gesundheit* and Hitler. There's more to the language than that."

No matter how small, the club determined themselves to fill the year with various activities. They kicked off the year with ice skating and followed with parties at several of the

'members' homes. Bake sales also filled the year and the annual banquet took place in May. The club also ventured to Scarborough Faire during April.

Officers for the 1985-1986 year included President Melody King, Vice President Jannette Hennekes, Secretary Carolyn Muir, and Treasurer Yumi Kumano. An average of 15 people attended the monthly meetings, making for a small, but involved, group. Hennekes summed up the year's events, "It was hard to plan anything major, because we never knew if there would be enough people to carry it off. It was, let's say, a challenge."



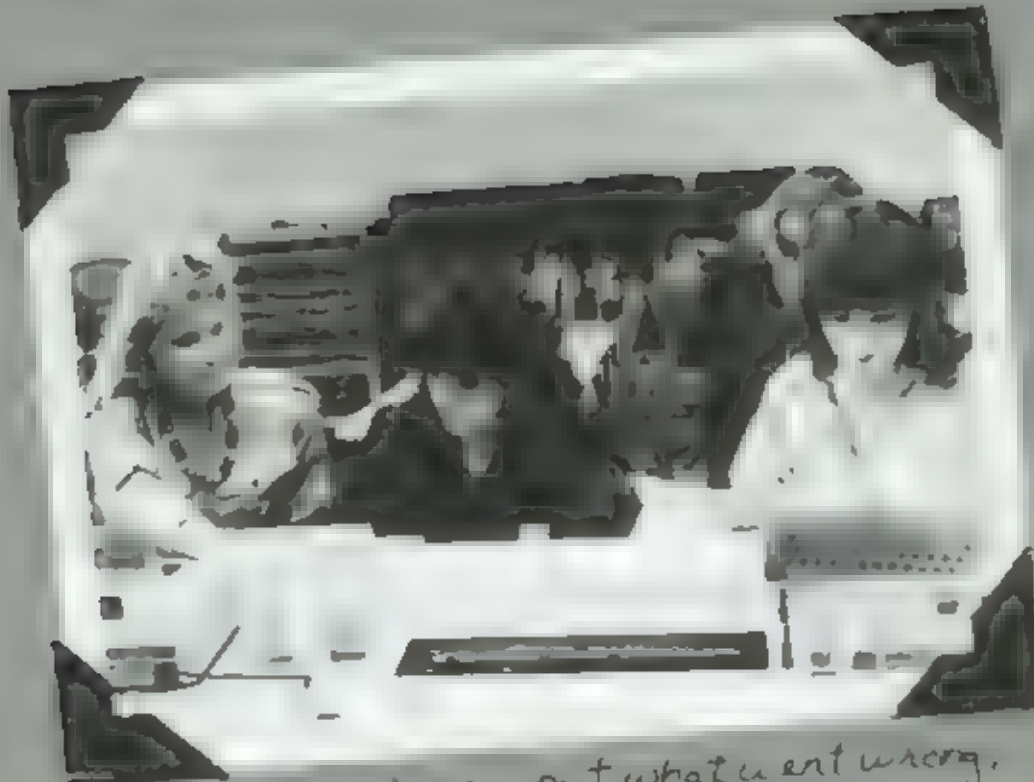
Future Secretaries Locate Numbers For Directories

Phone numbers! Phone numbers! Phone numbers! Future Secretaries Association answered this call by providing phone numbers in one convenient little book to fulfill students' needs.

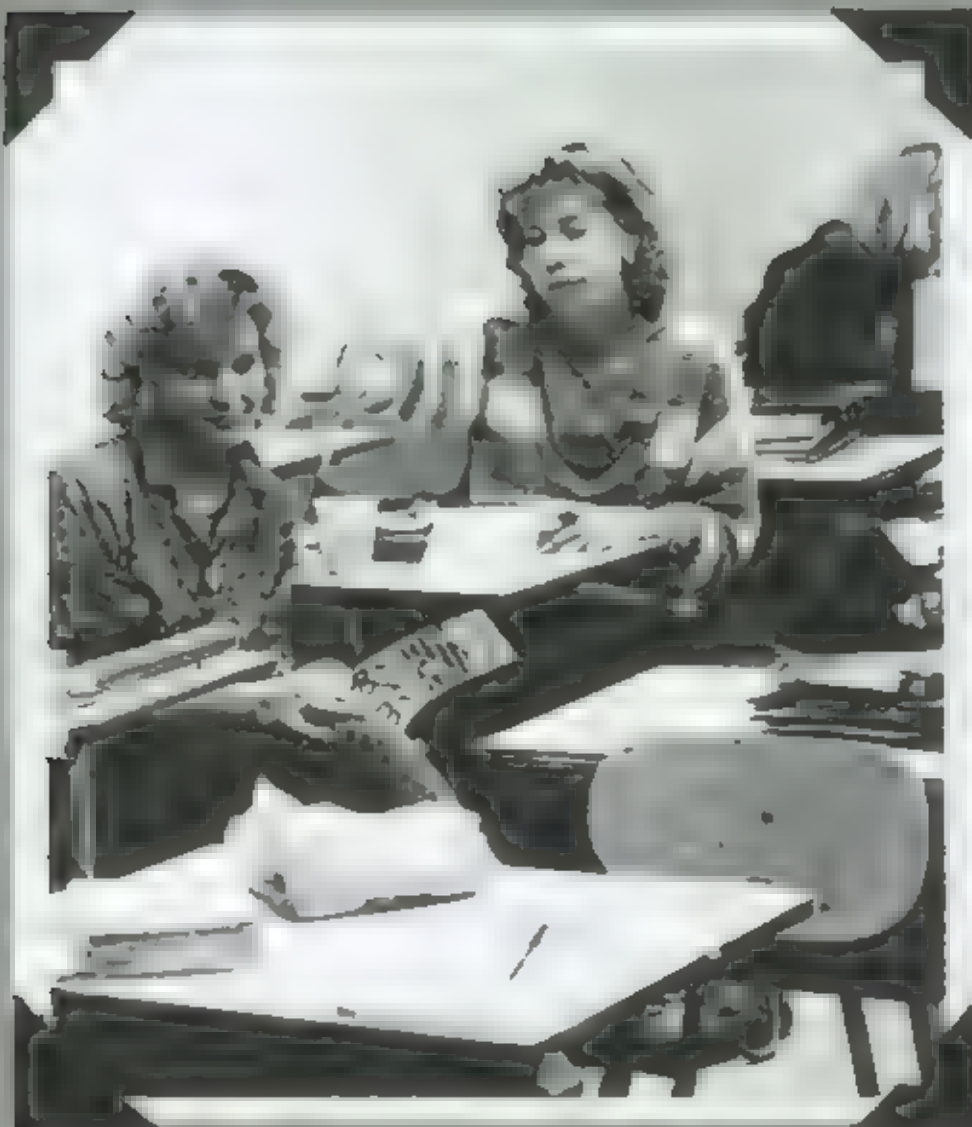
Upon completion of the student directories in early November, the club organized several activities throughout the year such as a Christmas Banquet at the Traidust, and an end-of-the-year farewell breakfast at the Brown Bag.

Officers for the 1985-1986 school year consisted of the following: President Camey Brown, Vice President Vicki Munoz, Corresponding Secretary Mary Ann Meyers and Recording Secretary Annette Christensen.

By making FSA both appealing and interesting, the organization encouraged young people to become involved in a secretarial field.



Trying to figure out what went wrong, Gina Upshaw, Dana Patton and Laura Jarrett work on word processors.



Gina Upshaw and Mandy Jones discuss ideas for the FSA banquet at an early meeting.



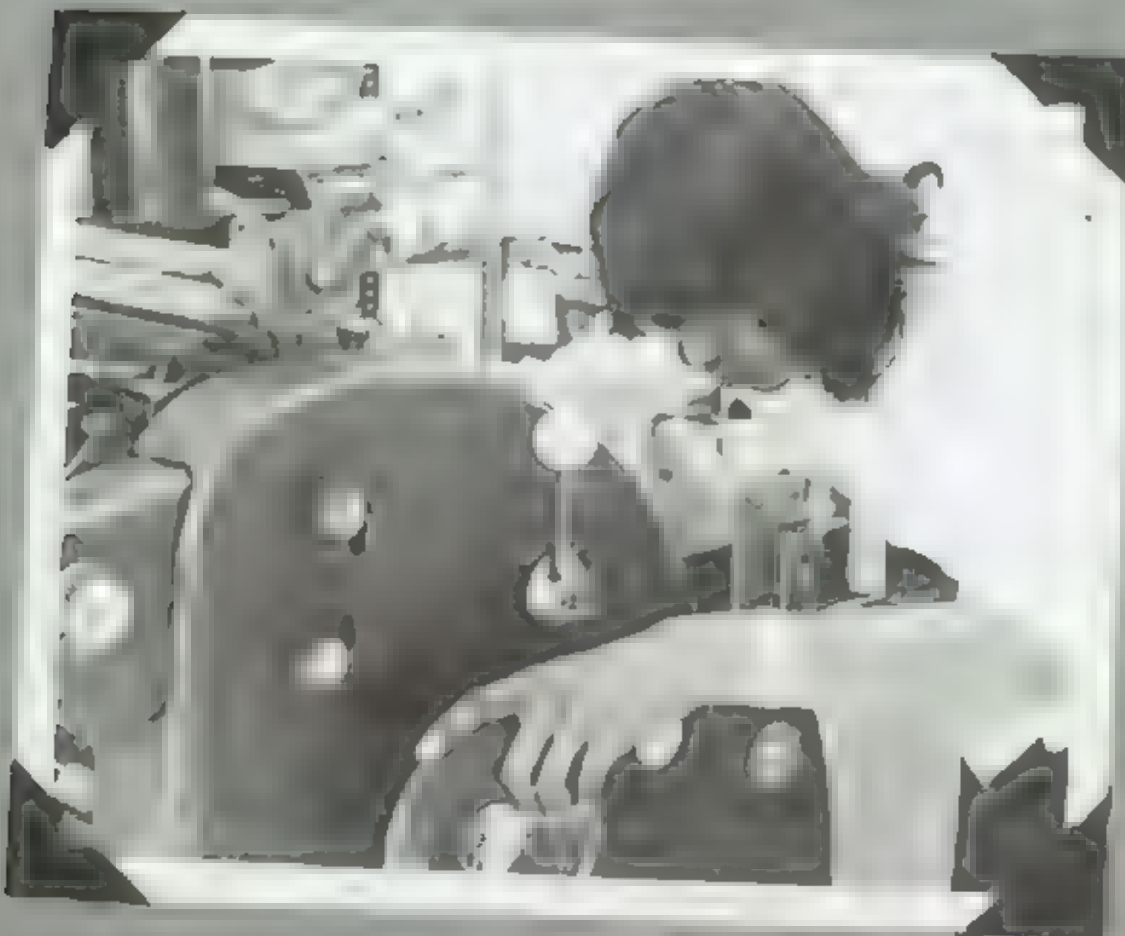
Enjoying the good food and good friends, Gina Upshaw, Sharron Green (army base in set) and Mel...



As part of his ICT training, Daniel Hernandez uses all of the machine equipment.



In preparation for the PTA news-sheet, Daniel Hernandez began to print some pages.



Measuring for exact accuracy, Sahib develops his printing skills on the ICT machinery.

ICT Students Split Learning Between Classroom, Work

Dividing their time between classes and a part-time job, Industrial Cooperative Training students were able to work while learning, or learn while working, according to their preference. On-the-job training enabled these people to get a head start in learning marketable skills helpful in the job hunt after graduation.

In addition to group sports such as basketball and football, members held an Employer Appreciation Banquet in the spring to thank their respective employers. These pupils also vied for recognition in their trades through local, state, national, and international competitions. ICT students who performed well enough to contend for the international title traveled to Austria to demonstrate their attained skills.



F.H.A. sponsor Patsy Parrish explains a new recipe while Brian Love proceeds to be her "Right Hand Man!"



Jana Wilburn and Debbie Carter discuss the F.H.A. Christmas Party

Homemakers' Projects Include Providing Daycare For Local Needy Children

Not just cooking and sewing, FHA (Future Homemakers of America) taught students about home and community improvement.

FHA members hoped to contribute to their own community by providing needed services to the people of that area. By making napkin holders and gifts, they cheered up the elderly in nursing homes. In addition, the group provided presents and daycare for the needy children of Irving in nursery schools.

In the spring, FHA traveled to Tyler and Dallas for its Regional and National Meeting, respectively. The

members took the opportunity to speak competitively over the various homemaking subjects such as cooking and cleaning. These students met people in different chapters from all over the United States. Receiving the chance to experience the activities of other chapters, they shared recipes and held councils with each other.

FHA elected the following officers: Executive President Stevette Cargill, Vice President Becky Watkins, Secretary Wendy Braumbaugh, and Treasurer Shelly McClendon. Marjanna Thomas and Patsy Parrish acted as club sponsors.



Chris Hall is initiated into F.H.A. by Julie Hreny while Amy Conley, Stevette Cargill and Chris Camilleri look on.



Chris Hall puts some finishing touches on her grape bread cookies.

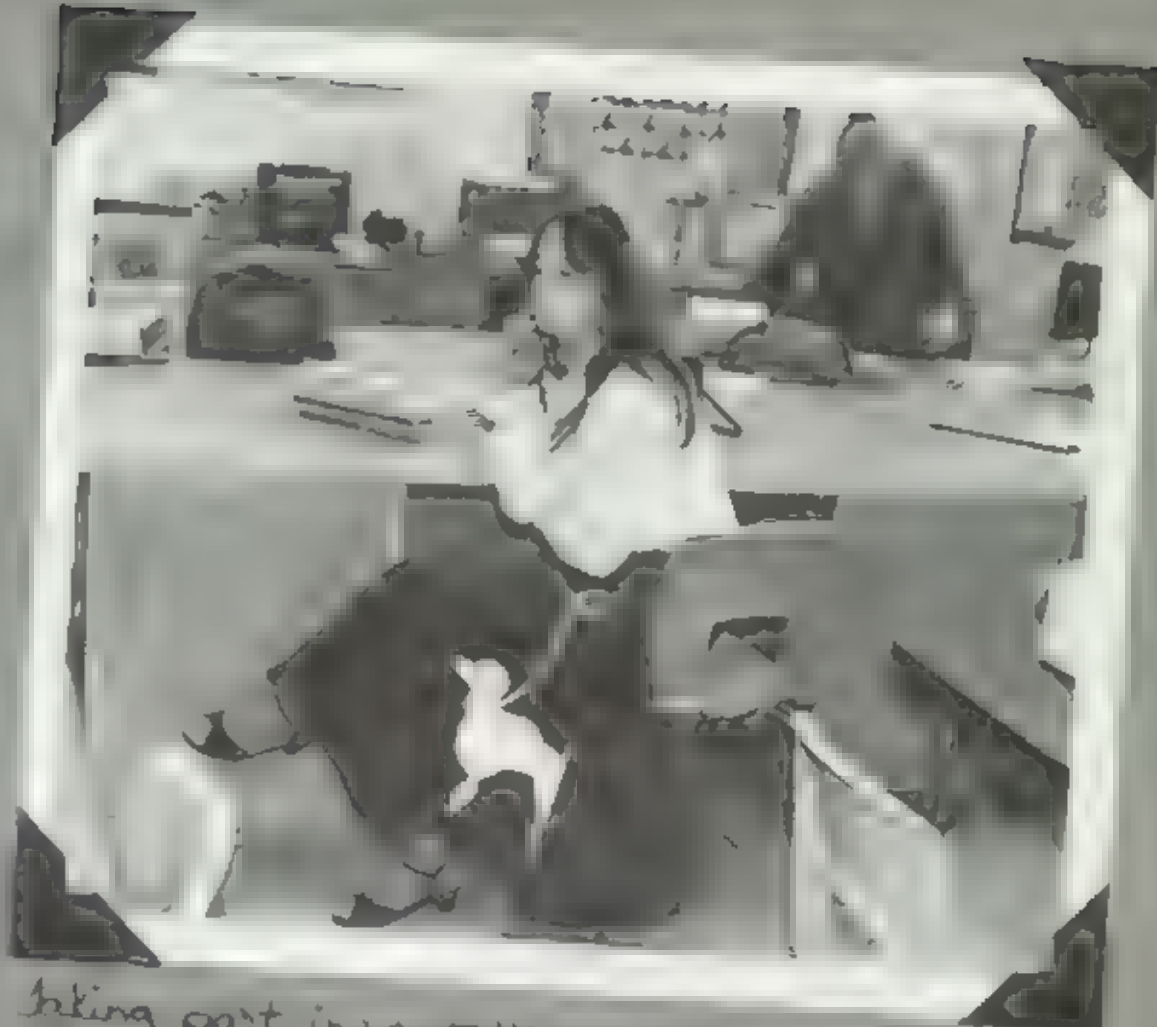
HERO Sponsored Smokeout Helped Students Kick Habit

By providing experience in food service, child care, and basic homemaking skills HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) taught young people leadership and communication.

With the help of sponsors Mary Lou Knoerzer and Sally Roberts, HERO participated in activities and competed with other HERO chapters in homemaking skills.

On November 21 the group sponsored the Great American Smoke Out designed to help people quit smoking. Members visited an old folks home in hopes of cheering up the senior citizens.

HERO members elected the following officers: President Monique Belzung, Vice President Roni Albin, Secretary Christy Sitz, Treasurer Joe Ingram, Reporter/Historian Lee O'Connor, and Parliamentarian/Social Chairman Paula McClenney.



Taking part in a Fifties Day Celebration, Joanne Cunningham makes her poodle start.



HERO sponsor Sally Roberts helps Delisa Swinger find information concerning a job.



Roni Albin, Dawn Hyphes and Monique Belzung display their fifties attire.



Dee Ann Ritchie budgets her money as a part of her VOCC Training



Trying to improve her typing skills, Terri Carter practices during VOCC



Kellie Earheart learns a quick way to compute her annual income.

Office Skills Prepare Students to Compete For Career Placement

VOCC (Vocational Office Career Club) at Texas contained both young men and women learning office skills to better prepare them for the competitive job market by giving them experience with office equipment.

The organization, headed by Virginia Boyd, consisted of students enrolled in ODP (Office Department Practices). The group went through the word processor, typewriter, and copier and other office tasks. They competed in simulated contests, writing projects, and judging. The class also made Christmas tags and personalized notepads which they sold as part of their fund raising projects.

The club consisted of two separate groups of students making up the first and sixth periods and those making up fifth and sixth. This program, Boyd noted, had office executives who yielded two presidents, Tracy Henderson for fifth period and Kami Strovick for sixth period.



Sheila Miller, Kellie Earheart, and Terri Carter pull their knowledge to figure a memorandum machine.

VOCT Students Learn to Repair Small Engines

VOCT another one of those confusing acronyms one sees all over school pertained to the club (Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas) formed by GMR (General Mechanical Repair)

The organization concentrated on teaching students how to diagnose minor engine malfunctions. Their curriculum included learning how to repair small engines, weld, and maintain an automobile. After completing their training, the students were allowed to enter UIL sponsored events. The contests gave them a chance to compete in categories ranging in anything from tool identification to engine disassembly and reassembly. As a class they worked on building two engines from the ground up.

VOCT also repaired engines for Irving residents, which sometimes resulted in small contributions.



VOCT students fix a John Deere lawnmower
in the shop during a
large maintenance



Brian Hunt, Jeff Smith, and
Gabe Smith, play and enjoy
good food during a VCT culture day



Brian Hunt examines with
some small mechanical
parts



Before placing it into the motor
Jeff Smith inspects a piece
of machinery



Completing his work in the kitchen, Richard Bradford prepares to close up the restaurant where he works



Umar Henegar picks up groceries at a local store for his CVAE coop program

Co-op Students Work 15 Hours Weekly for Credit

Coordinated Vocational Academic Education Cooperative Training, better known as CVAE Co-op, was a course in which students developed their maturity and responsibility while establishing on-the-job training.

They earned three credits per year by working a minimum of 15 hours per week, or two credits per year with ten hours of work per week. The class was open to all students at least 16 years of age with the approval of the coordinator.

In addition to class and job experiences, students participated in contests that required them to fill out job applications, have interviews, and give prepared as well as extemporaneous speeches. Elections were held in each class, resulting with Steve Morris and Susan Boyd the new presidents for the first and second period, respectively.

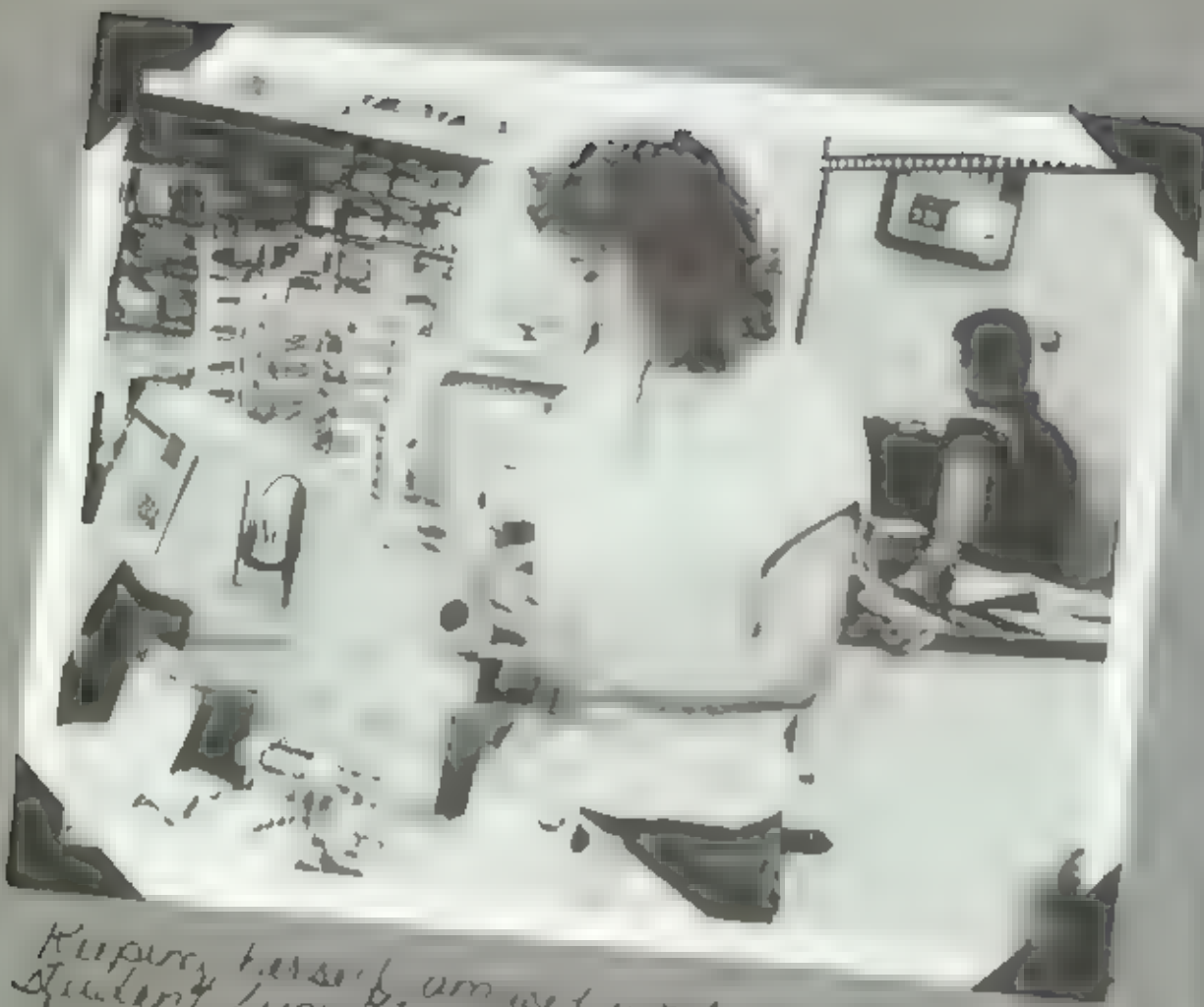


In preparation for his future career, Steve Morris works on a printing press during his afterschool job

Marketing, Retail Training Offered To DE Students

Marketing and Distributive Education prepared students for careers in areas such as retail sales, food marketing, and warehousing. The students concentrated on several areas of study. The class emphasized personal and communication skills as well as an understanding of the private enterprise system.

Enrollment in this program automatically made students members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, better known as DECA. The Club, headed by President Teresa Guyette, sponsored fund raising events. By providing continuing opportunities for student recognition and awards, DECA motivated students to assume responsibility for self-improvement and self-discipline.



Keeping herself amused while working, DE student Lucetia "acted up" as a sales girl for a customer.



Linda Rivera checks out a customer during her after school "job" at a clothing store.



As a part of her vocational education, Alicia "helps" search for a particular Valentine's card for a customer.



VOE, OEA, Combined, Offer Training, Planning For Office Related Jobs

In Vocational Office Education (VOE) students prepared for future careers by learning such skills as word processing, data entry, and general telephone techniques. Offered to a student with an interest in office work, one year of high school typing served as the only prerequisite.

Holding a job was also an important part of the class, and students worked a minimum of 15 hours per week in positions such as bank clerks, receptionists, and personnel clerks. "Most students came to the class with a definite career in mind," VOE Sponsor Jane Sutton remarked. "but I didn't believe they should be limited to one certain area. Consequently, the course provided many opportunities for students to

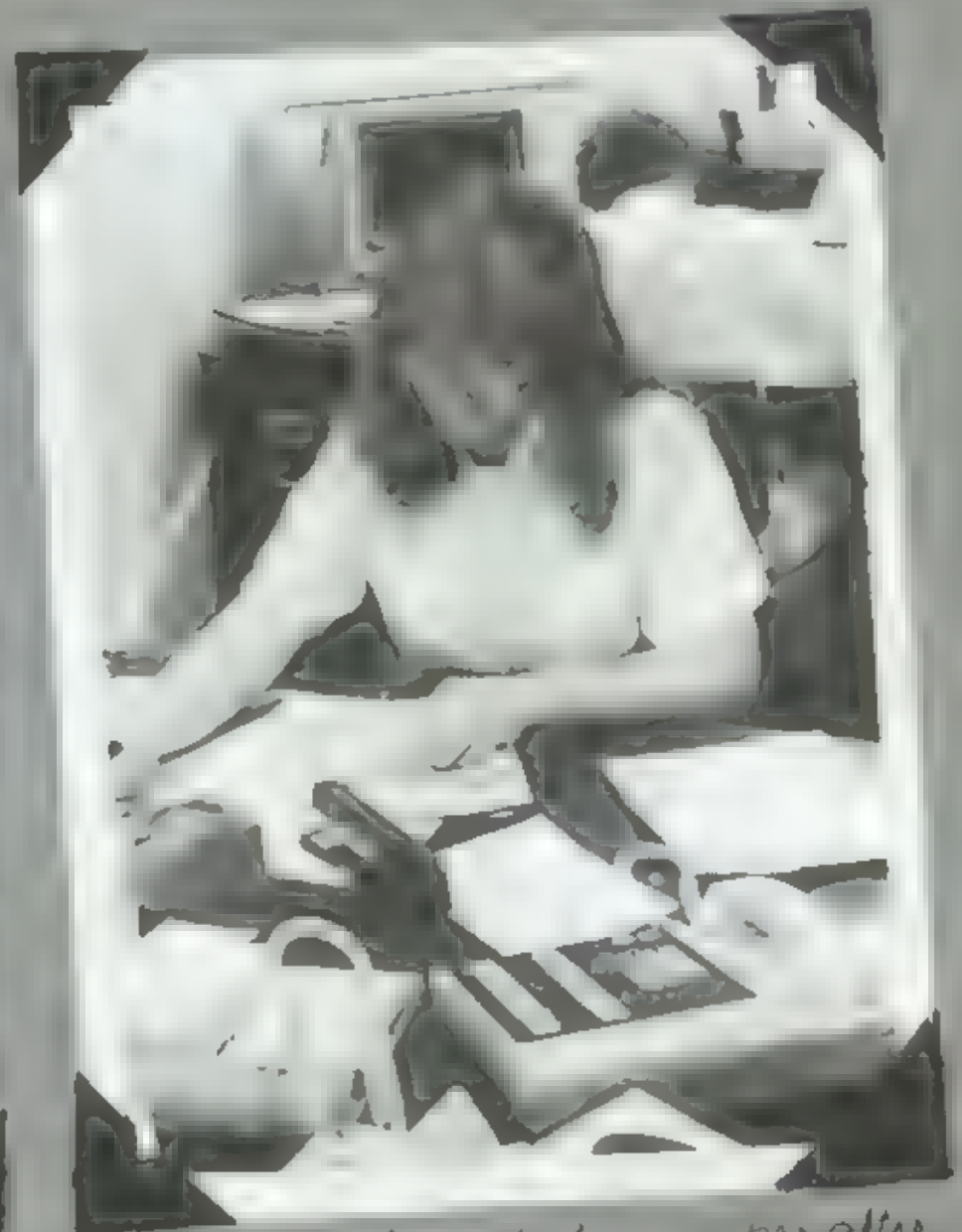
earn to operate equipment that might not have had a direct bearing on their plans for the near future.

In addition to class, each individual belonged to the Office Education Association (OEA), a club also sponsored by Sutton. "OEA reinforced leadership as well as human relation skills," Sutton explained. The club collectively sponsored fund-raising events to pay for the Employer Appreciation Luncheon and contest expenses. Participation in competitive events was greatly encouraged. For here students displayed their talents in areas testing typing, counting and shorthand as well as their poise during job interviews and extemporaneous speeches.

OEA student Sherry Pike watches her employer and shares her office skills.



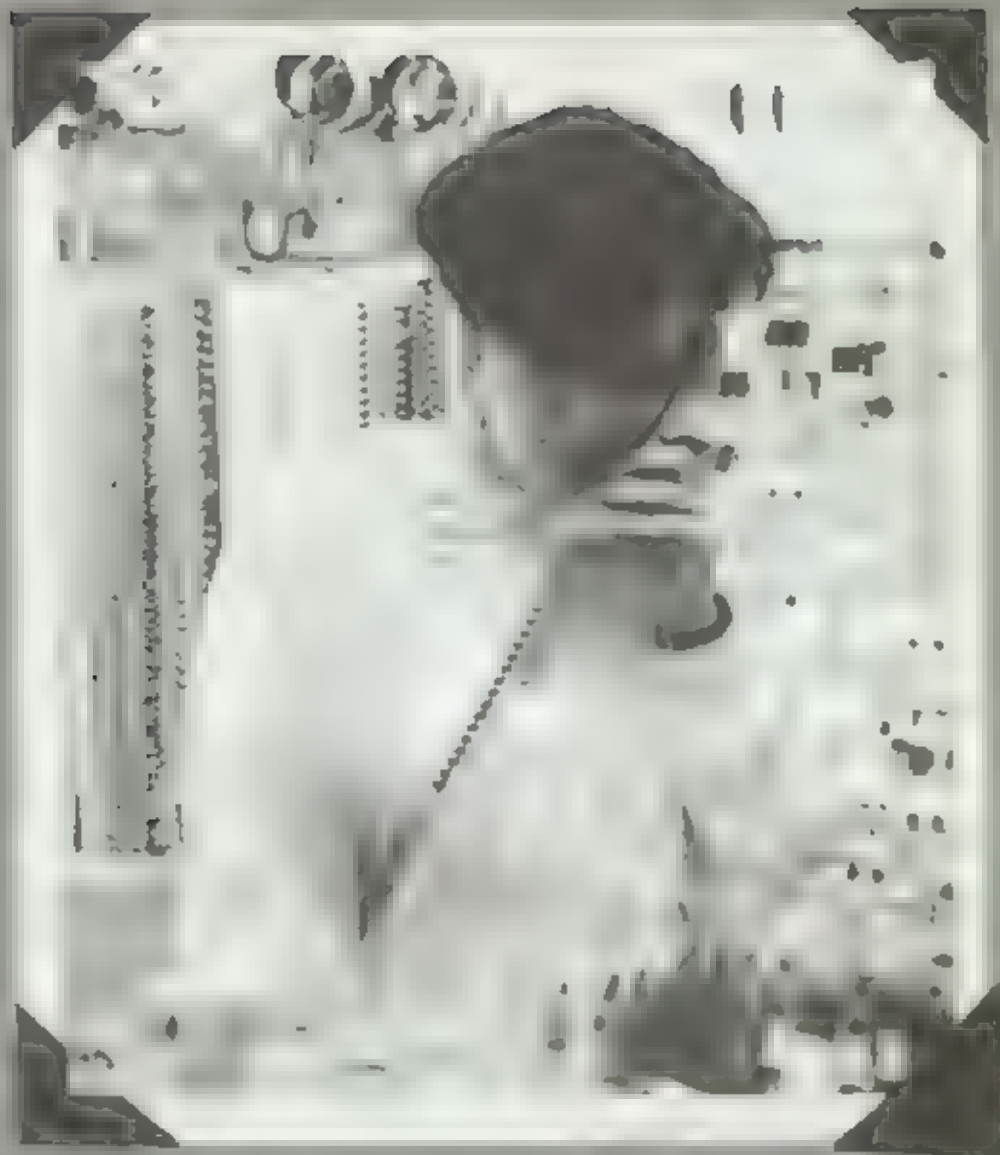
Improving her typing skills, Crystal Greene plugs names into the data processor where she works.



Busily at work during her after noon job, Angela Lee adds figures on the add by machine.



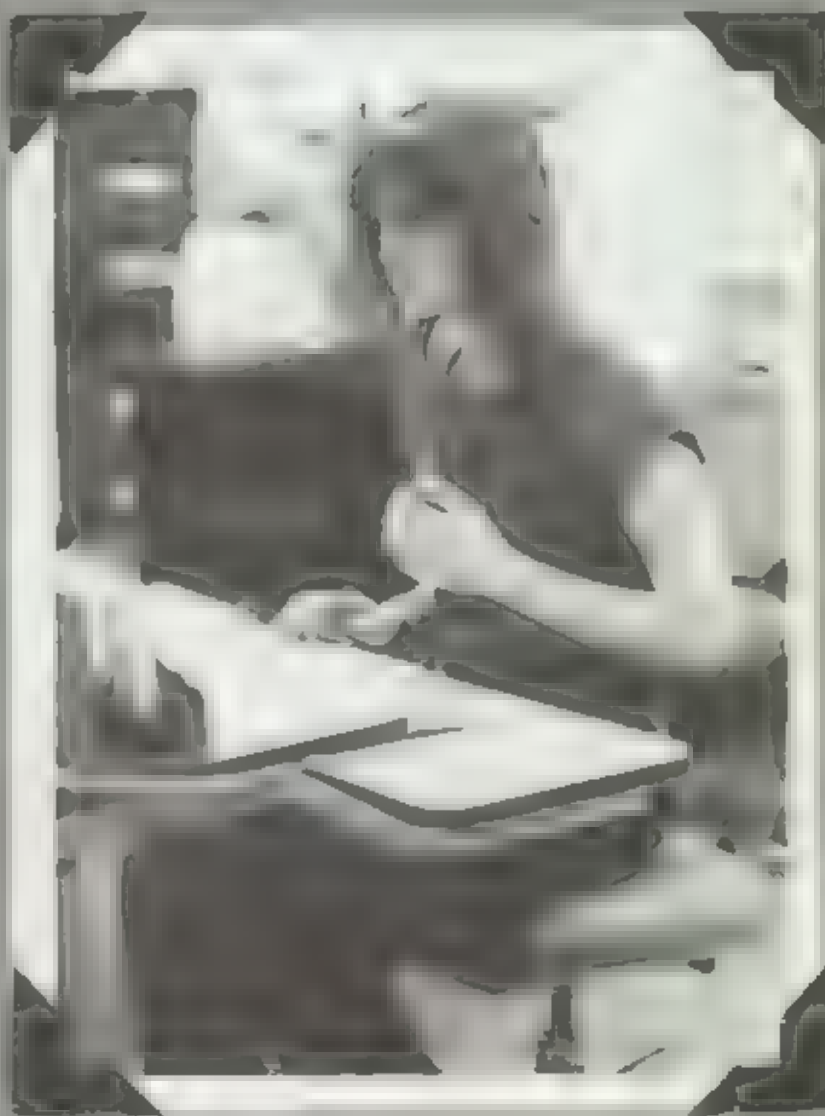
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Print Shop Kept Busy With District Forms Programs, Newspapers

Print Shop found itself swarmed with numerous important assignments during the 1985-1986 school year.

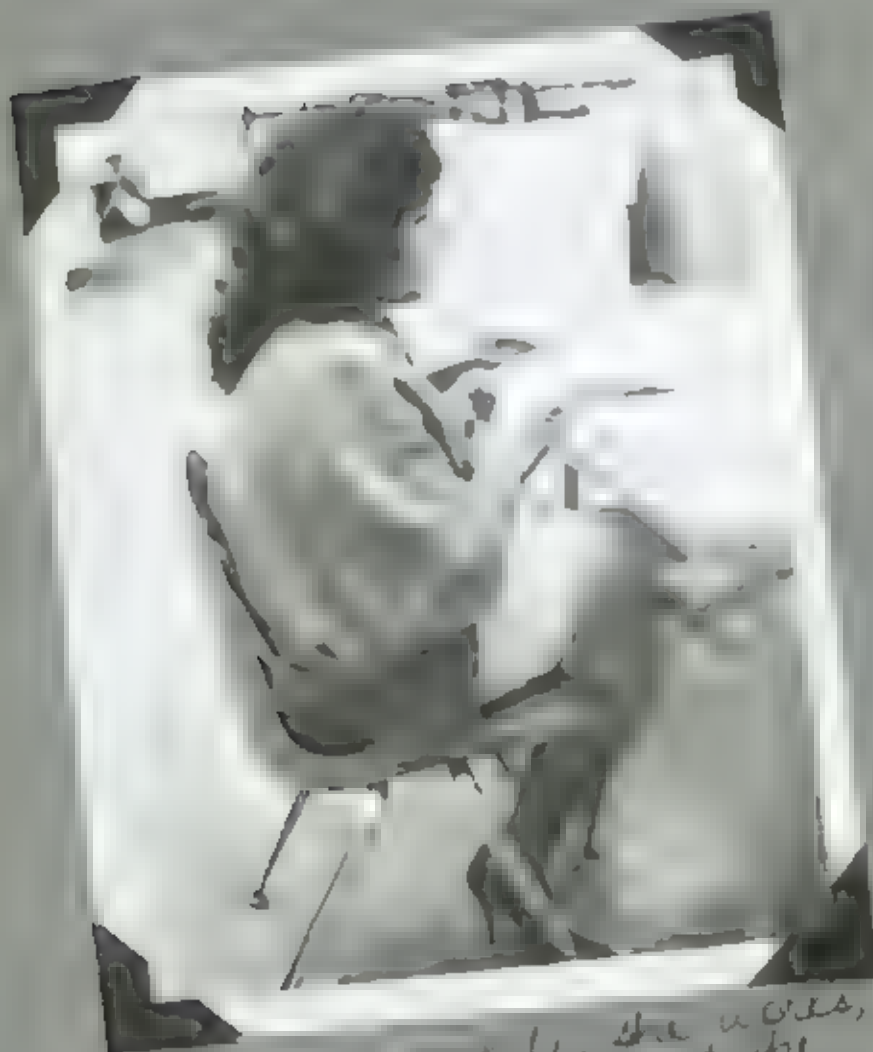
The shop, the only one of its kind in the Irving School District, held such responsibilities as printing football programs, student directories, and school newspapers. Another major task at hand proved to be the printing of all district forms, and programs for all three high school baccalaureate and commencement programs.

Instructors Richard Jourdan and Joe Mahan graded the students on their attitudes and production, which enhanced their skills.

The Printing Department also sponsored the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), a 25 member strong organization.



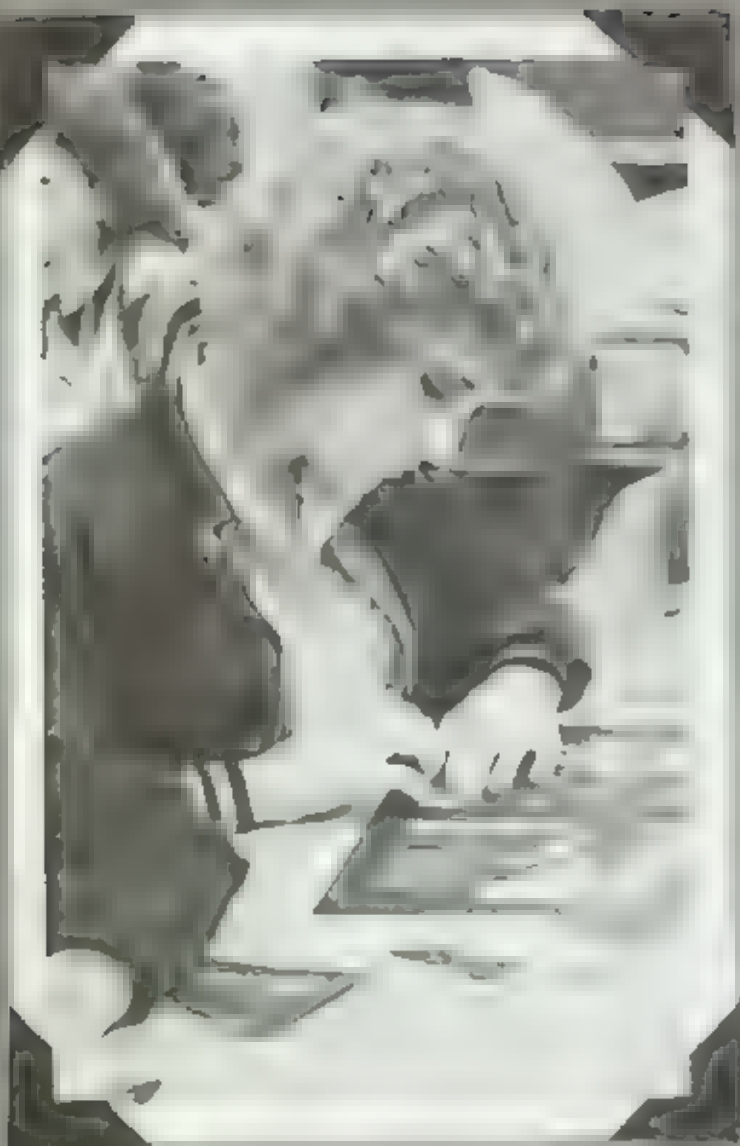
Printing instructor, Jourdan and Mahan instruct the boys and girls with the abilities in order to speed up production of the district newspapers.



conversely while the boys and girls cut the pictures out of the newspapers.



Trying to keep the boys and girls busy, Shere Smith and Joe Mahan kept the boys and girls busy with the printing of the district newspapers.



In going to complete a project, Linda Clark designs a dress in class.



Stephanie Sandberg, Secretary, is working on a project in class.

'Banner Year' Predicted By Art Club Sponsors After Successful Drive

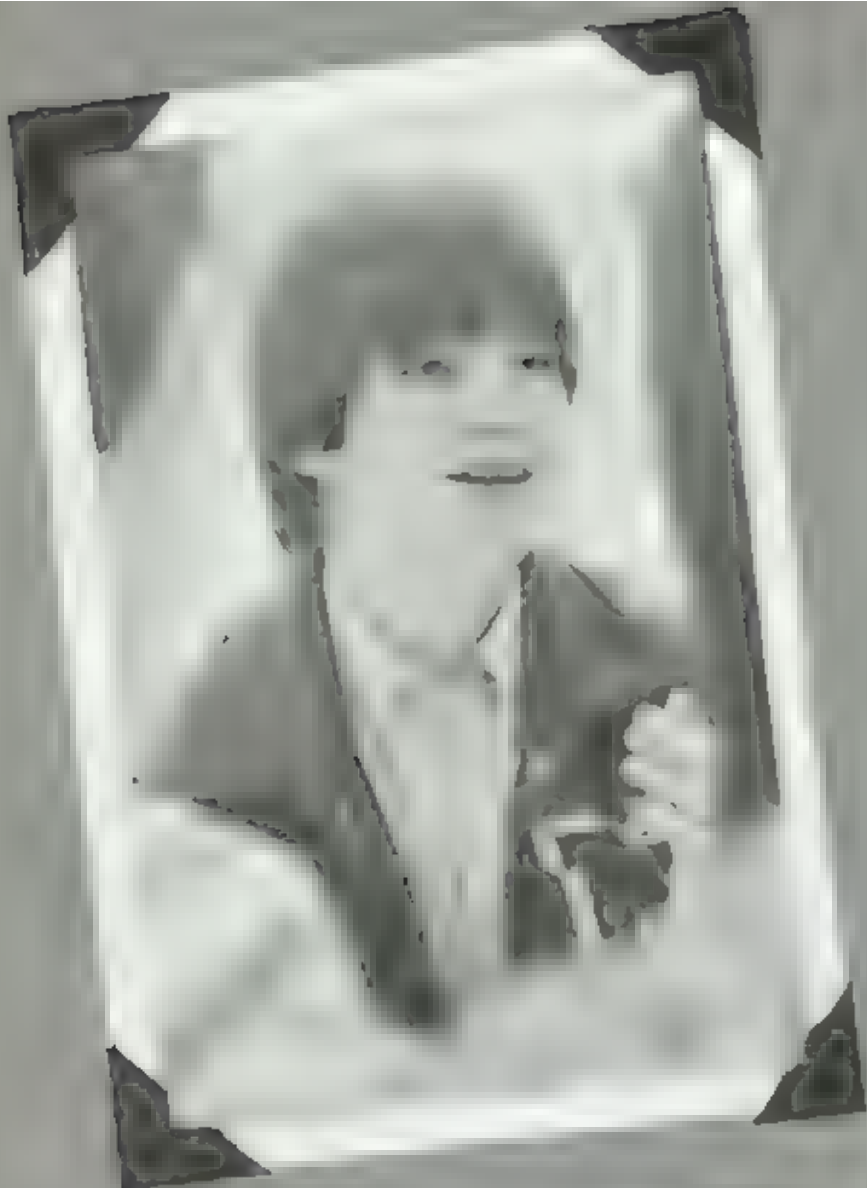
Participation proved to be the most important element in creating a strong Art Club. After a successful membership drive, Sponsors Anna Kirkland and Linda Cross predicted a banner year.

Since anyone interested in artistic pursuits could join the club, many students, both in and out of classes, paid the \$3 yearly dues. Sponsors and officers alike felt that the 76 members had more fun and fellowship because so many participated in the planned activities. Officers included President Stephanie Sandberg, Vice President Deanna Lusk, Secretary Kathleen Prawdzik, Treasurer Jay Billingsley and Reporter Shelly Smith.

Billingsley hosted the first Art Club meeting in October to map out the year's activities. Other events included bake and craft sales, a Christmas Party, and a logo-design contest for the club's sweatshirts.



Anna Kirkland and Jay Billingsley, Treasurer, are working on a project in class.



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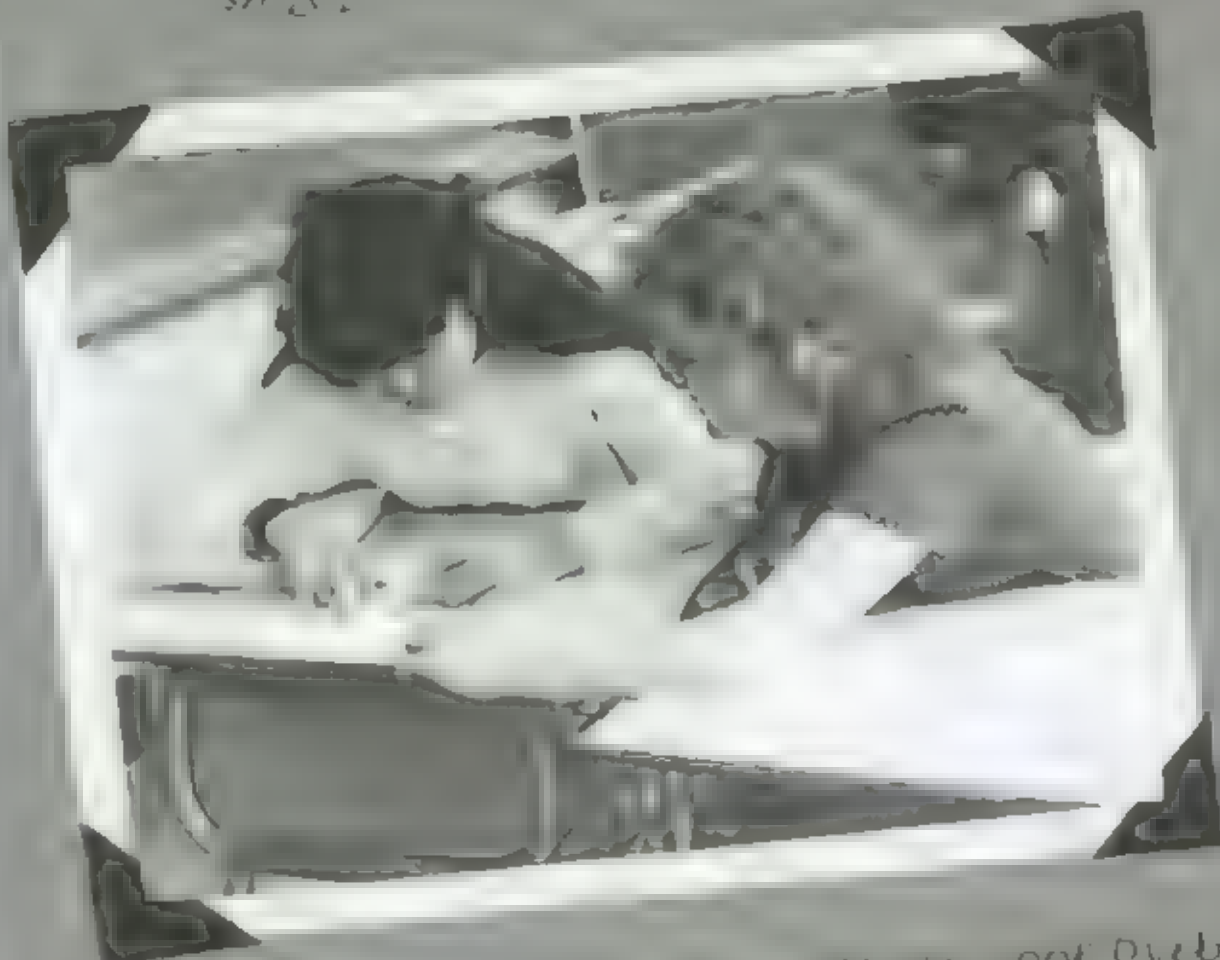
Joanna and Maria and Maria and Maria
days to get more student involved in
SADD.

SADD Group Offers Help, Friendship, Info To All Who Need It

"SADD was there. Help, information, and friendship were offered to all who needed it," commented Students Against Drunk Drivers' speaker Ed Leach. Sponsor Linda Bramhall described the organization by saying, "Our main purpose was to be a survivor of information and to help people."

The membership remained low. The number ranged from 10 to 15 students with six returning from last year. Officers included President Michael Schreiber, Vice President Kelly Hart, and Secretary Alison Holcomb.

Several of the organizations' activities included key chain sales which grossed \$200. In addition, the group met for a city-wide information session with the help from other local sponsors of SADD.



Rachel, Kimberly and Jennifer Moore, look over
the membership of the school and city.

A player moves his knight to capture the opponent's queen, and checkmate! The crowd goes wild. Maybe not to this extent, but winning almost always gives the victor a feeling of satisfaction difficult to describe. Robert Jameson and his Chess Club generated this feeling every time they came together to play.

Even though they enjoyed getting together a problem still remained. The club only played among themselves. They have found no opponents for the past five years and were about to do so again this year. This disappointed the members little as they still played chess with one another and improved their skills.



judge "and they will work on their
skill during a friendly after school chess game



Carefully thinking out her next move. Also, would like to check mail



It can further anticipate re-
cessions & right move.



Not the use of the dark room but it is a great help at all times in the dark room



Marty Colon and Blake Foster discuss the right way to mix the chemicals for photographing pictures



Marty Colon and Britt Mann try to figure out what happened to the picture

Photographers Record History Of School While Becoming Involved in Various Activities

Photographers proved to be one group of people in whom students placed their trust to record memories of their high school days.

Students found a number of advantages in taking the class. Not only did it provide valuable experience for those pursuing careers in the field, but it also gave students a way to have fun while learning. In addition, the class offered photographers a way to involve themselves in various extra-curricular activities.

The job of photographer also carried along with it many social advantages. Photographers found they made friends they never knew existed. Equipped with a camera, a

photographer had little difficulty in finding models.

Contrary to popular belief, however, photographers claimed that the job did not consist of all fun and games. Required to use two rolls of 24 exposure film per week, 48 total pictures, photographers learned to cope with the pressures of meeting deadlines. Advisor Johnny N. Heard then graded the photos, based on both quantity and quality.

Senior Devin Droemer proclaimed, "Although photography required a lot of work, the advantages were greater. I had a terrific time in the class. I met many new people and learned things I never knew until I enrolled in photography."



Striving to keep the 'length' on a layout, a class member measures the picture one more



Co-Editor Jeff Bell and Abby H. monitor class as a classed up again



Production Editor Mike Harris works diligently on a lightboard on a Sunday afternoon

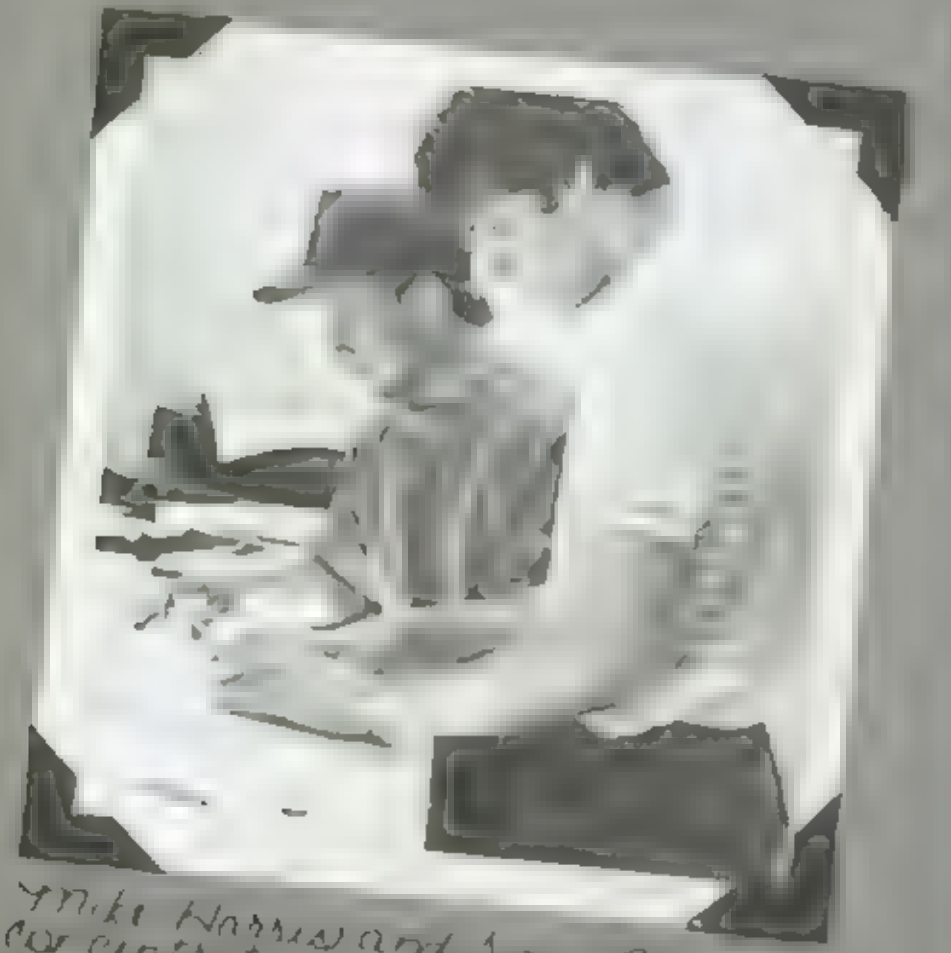
Deadlines Pressure Students Who Expected 'Blow-Off' Class In Publications Production

Students expecting a "blow-off" class in Publications Production received quite a surprise once the year began.

Under the command of Co-Editors Mike Harris and Jeff Bell, the staff began learning their responsibilities. Bell exclaimed, "At the beginning of the year, Mike and I had to familiarize each new person with the flow of things. The responsibilities were tough, but once they learned the techniques, the work seemed to be easier." Harris added, "Sometimes it turned out to be a complicated and frustrating job, but once the new people caught on to what they had to do, things started to run smoothly. It was fun to become acquainted with the

staff and help them learn the ropes of production."

The main priority of the staff began with the not so simple task of making the yearbook and newspaper ready for printing. At times, one mistake meant starting an entire page process over again. Deadlines pressured the staff and caused them to work during the Christmas holidays and on several Saturdays. Harris explained, "The tasks we performed didn't sound difficult, but they required a great amount of time and effort. The greatest part of the class was seeing the results of your work serving as a major foundation and backbone for both the newspaper and the yearbook."



Mike Harris and Abby Parker concentrate as they lay down cameras on a layout



Editors Tonya Cruze and Kendra Wells discuss the Christmas Edition of the M4Cazine



Tonya Cruze is on a quest for the perfect thought



In full on his duties of an assistant editor on the M4Cazine Brent Chamblee reports on how his on the typewriter 4000 began.

Two Year Editors Continue Methods, Traditions Begun During 1984-1985 School Year

The 1985-1986 M4Cazine began its year with the same style that editors-in-chief originated during the 1984-1985 printing. Brent Chamblee, Craig Stadler, Chris Tatum, and Kendra Wells served as editors with Chamblee and Stadler holding their positions for the second consecutive year.

Having Chamblee and Stadler as editors two years in a row proved beneficial for the staff. The editors completed layout designs and constructed story ideas early by passing on much of the material from the 1984-1985 school year.

The staff, itself, received story assignments which needed to be completed within a week. The short deadlines made writing especially

difficult, because the writers were faced with the problem of scheduling interviews and writing without sufficient information, but most of the stories were completed on time. After the M4Cazine's printing, the staff reverted to the task of selling. Each writer sold papers to students in the different classes assigned to them.

Instructor Johnny N. Heard commented that the 1985-1986 M4Cazine proved to be 100% better in the field of copy and layouts. Tonya Cruze, editor-in-chief of special issues, contributed to Heard's opinion by producing editions aimed at the Cardette Anniversary, Homecoming, Christmas, Valentines, and the Seniors.

Crest Editors Plan '86 Book During Hot Summer Months To Make Year Work Smoother

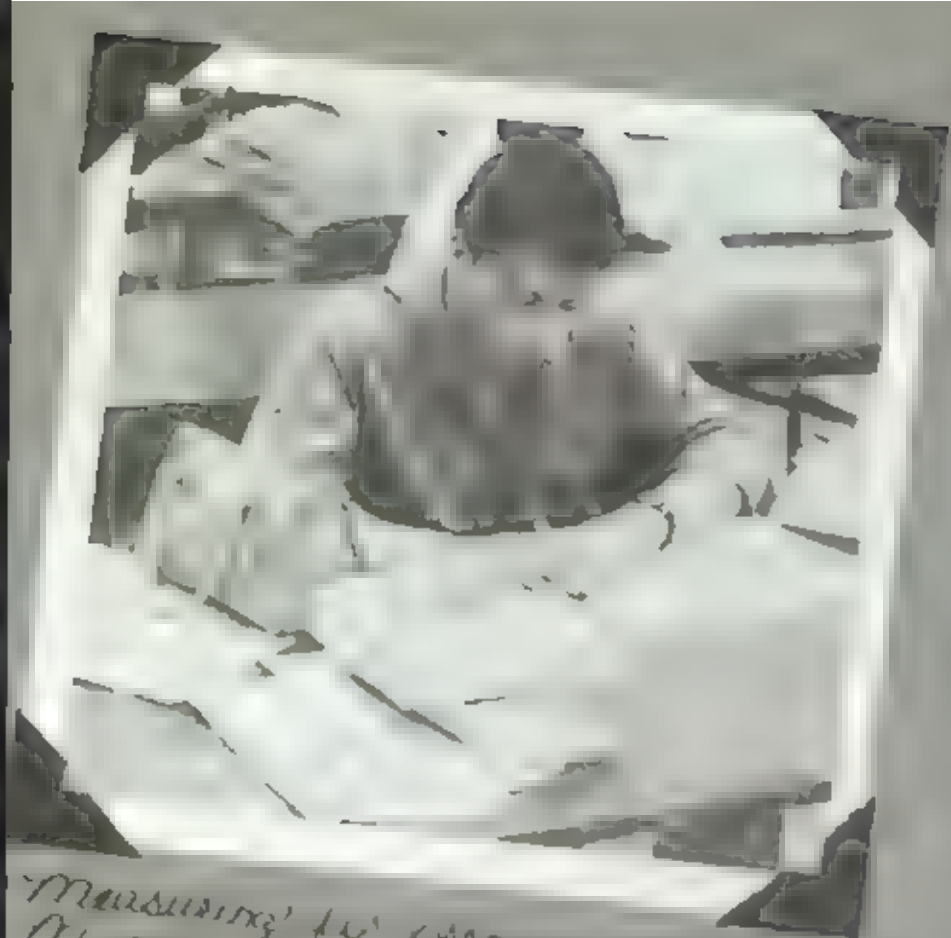
For most students school began on September 2 with the exception of the 985 1986 Crest editors who started at their seat on August 19th. Andy Arneson, Albert Garrell, and Abby Arnason began their work on the yearbook. They spent the next few weeks working on the book. They had a lot of fun and the book was a success. They were proud of their work.

At first the work was pretty smooth but as the year went on, more problems did arise. They had to make some changes which resulted in the decision of redesigning the yearbook. They had to work longer hours and they wasted paper. The work was really pretty tough.

Each past unfinished assignments

needed completion on Saturdays. Due to hard work and positive results, more became completed within the week of Saturdays. We didn't spend as much time working on Saturdays because we were getting more accomplished in one school day. Andy expressed: We were pleased with the results.

The staff consisted of many writers who began the work on Saturday. They worked for two weeks. They had a lot of fun and the book was a success. They were proud of their work. They had a lot of fun and the book was a success. They were proud of their work.



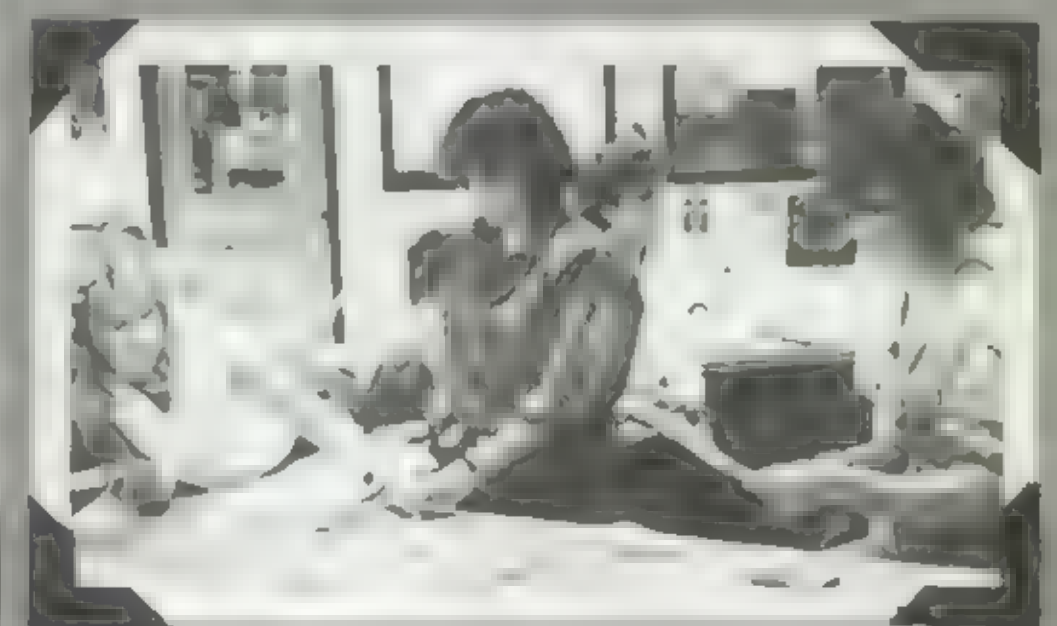
Measuring for preciseness, Abby Arnason completes layouts for the Yearbook



Abby Arnason completes captions for the first deadline of the Yearbook



Editors Albert Garrell, Abby Arnason, and Abby Arnason discuss layouts for year pictures



Michelle Khatib, Stacy McIlinden, and Lisa Zverovik sort name cards while Lisa Gilbrail and Shannon O'Donnell converse
September 4

'Who Is Our Sponsor, Now?' Drama Club Members Asked After Third Introduced to Group

The removal of two practice rooms for the addition of two offices — one for a policeman and one for Jan Hahn, campus facilitator — served as not the only change that required adjustment for the Drama Club.

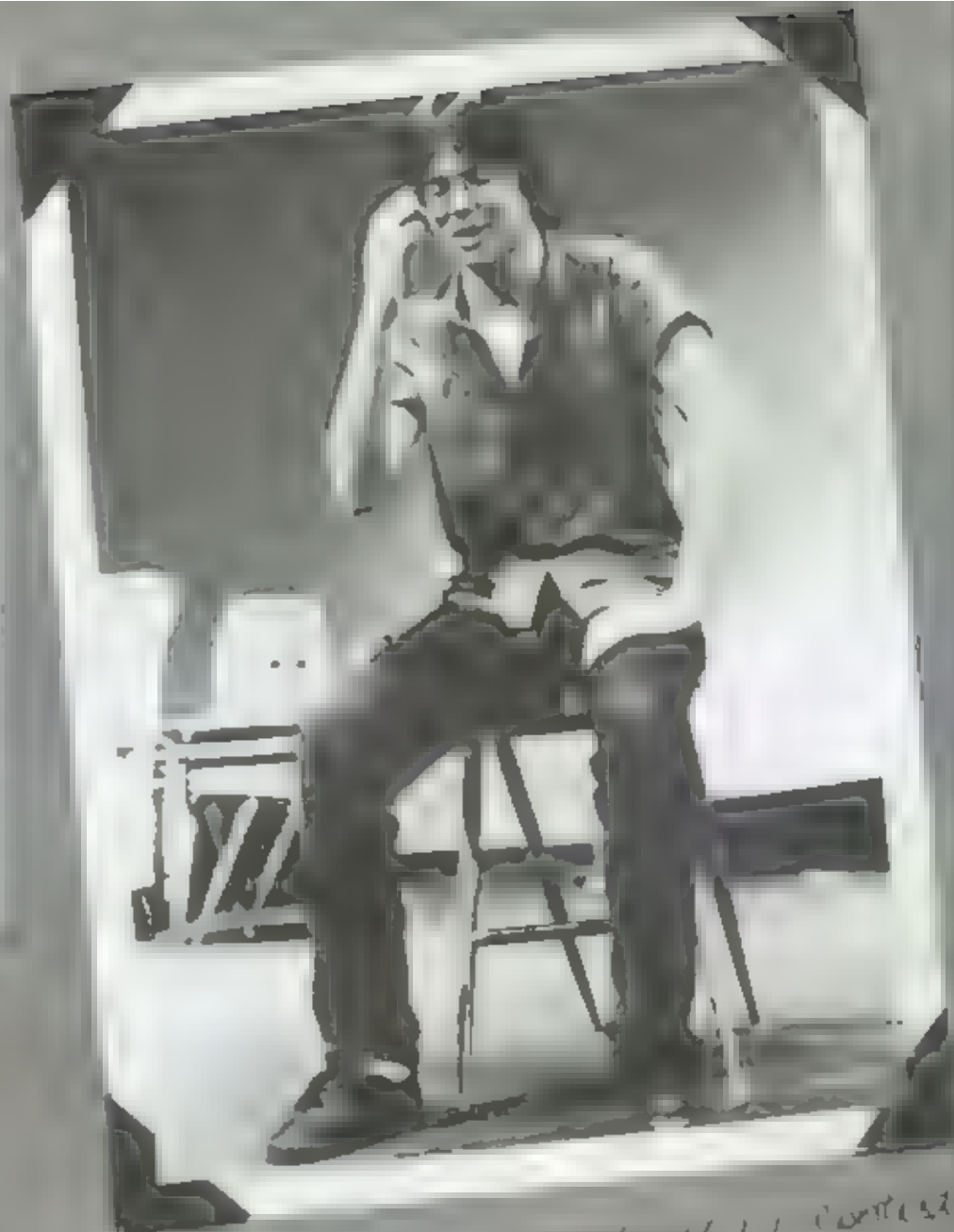
"Who's our sponsor now?" cried Secretary Margo Griffith. The organization had three sponsors: Mathew Rodriguez, Nancy Rudderow, and Lauree Ingram. Along with other hardships, the change in sponsors caused the club's planned production of *A Christmas Carol* to be cancelled. Sonja Davis sighed, "It's been rough, but we did considerably well even with changes."

Members also excelled at

tournaments where they had a chance to compete with actors from different schools. From competition at Irving High School, John Money and Scott Ballant brought home first place in duet acting, while Eric Jensen and Samantha Robinson took third.

Other activities included bake sales and ice cream social, and Halloween and Christmas parties. In addition, the club held their traditional haunted house at the Golden Triangle Bowling Alley, which raised over \$600.

Officers for the year included President Chris Clements, Vice President Lisa Appel, Publicity Officer Ballant, Historian Amy Conoley, and Secretary Griffith.



In preparation for the ILE contest, most were desperately nervous.



Contemplating their food choice, Scott Ballant and Mande McNamely converse at the Drama breakfast.



Eric Gutterman and John Edmunds stalk their places for the begin of another haunted house.



Acting out a duet, Drama students John Money and Kim Steward prepare for competition.

Actors Earn 10 Points Prior to Initiation Week To Enter Thespians

Thespians, Drama Club's honor society, served as an international organization of high school actors.

The only officers included President John Edmonds and Vice President Richard Green.

To become a member of the organization, one needed to achieve ten points, which was equal to 100 hours of excellent work in theater.

After earning the points, the potential member went through one week of initiation. During this week, the initiate performed various tasks requested by current members. Completing these requests enabled the hopefuls to obtain the members' signatures, which was required for initiation. Brian Utley, the only Freshman initiated during the fall, commented "Being initiated in the fall of my Freshman year, made me feel that I was off to a good start in the Drama Department."



John Edmonds and Richard Green, Thespians officers, standing in a scene from a play.



Drama Club Officers John Edmonds, Richard Green, and Brian Utley, standing in a scene from a play.



Adding the final touches to their costumes, Chris Clements and Mary Griffith make ready to scene.

Drill, Rifle, Color Guard, Reconnaissance Teams Compete in Over 30 ROTC Meets Across Texas; Cadets Take Firsts at Birdville, Marine Fitness Day

"ROTC provides many people with a chance to gain knowledge and plan for the future," cited Cadet First Lieutenant James Donovan.

Battalion Commander Leticia MacDonald served as the cadets' leader with Mona Banker second in charge. Total command came from retired Army Major Reginald Chequette who drilled and worked his corps for competition and inspections.

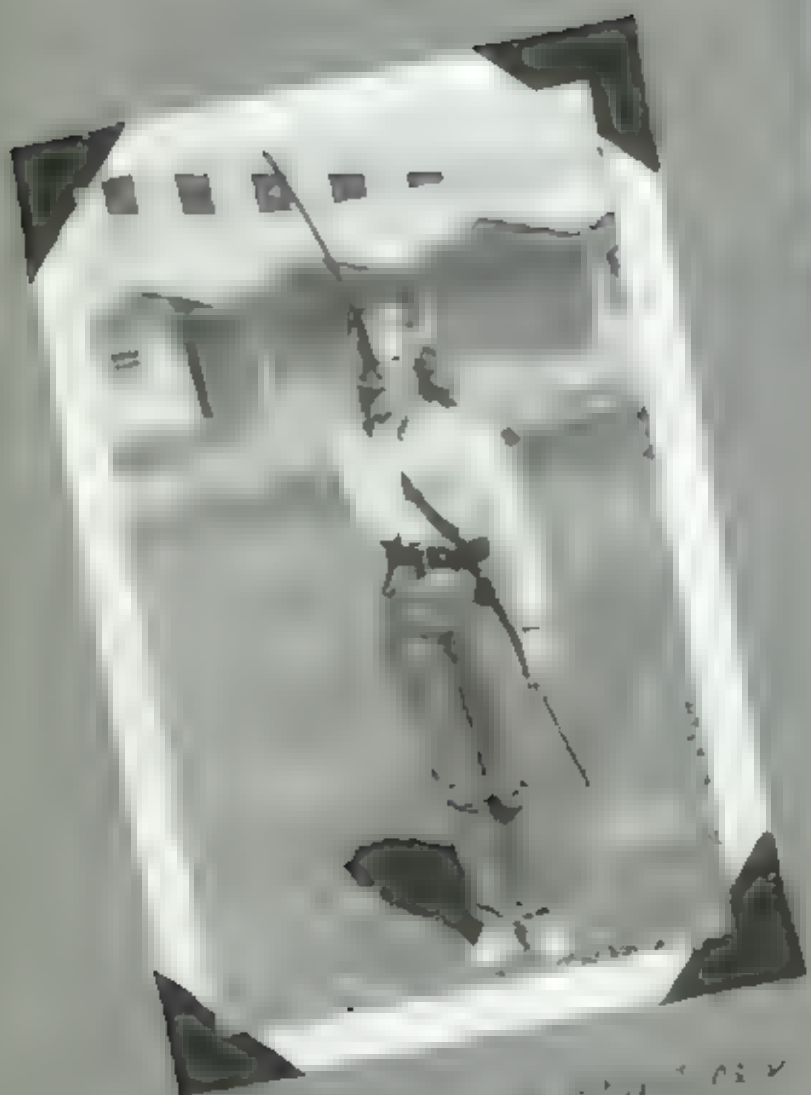
This year's corps consisted of four teams including the drill team, rifle

team color guard and newly added reconnaissance squad range team. Air four competed in over 30 drill meets across Texas in which the cadets received first place at two: The United States Marine Corps Physical Fitness Day at the Dallas Naval Air Station and at Birdville.

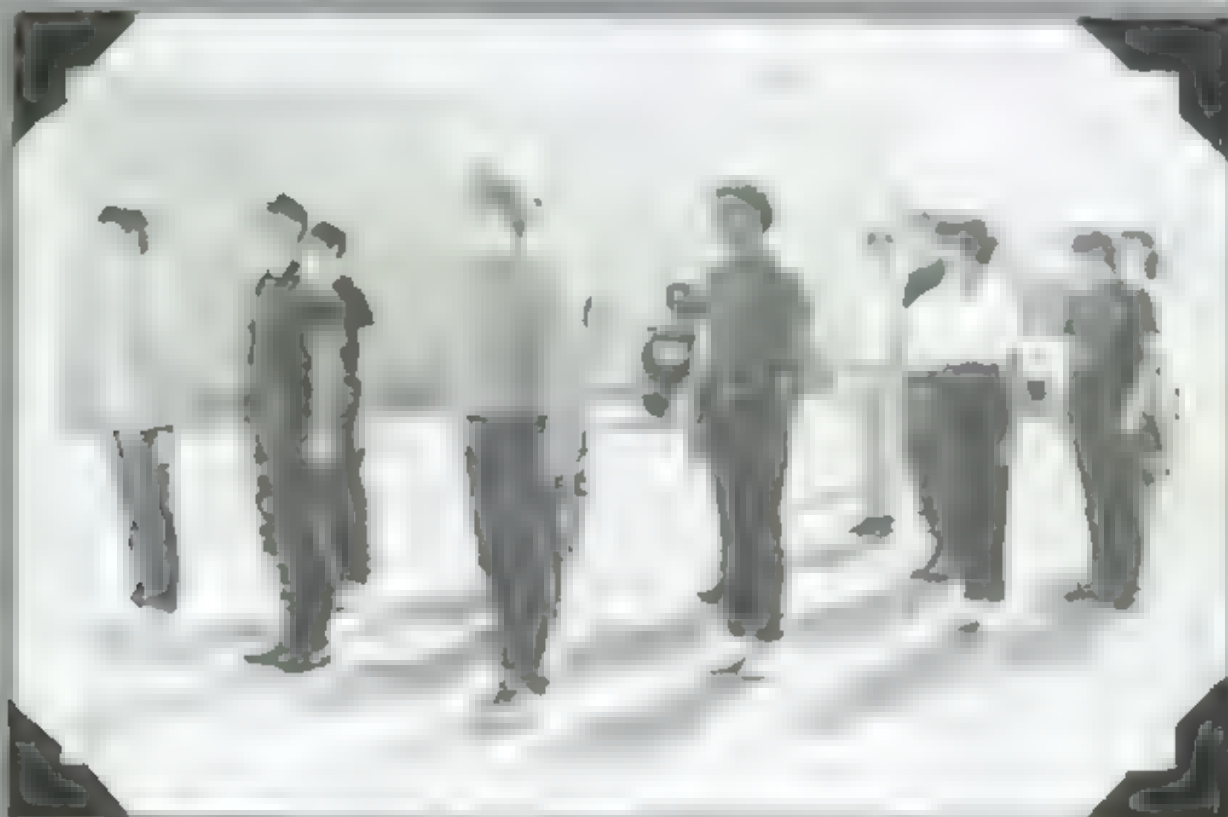
With drill meets aside, the Ramada Inn served as the site for the annual formal MHA Ball where Denise Searle and Tony Crotti received the titles of Queen and Honorary Cadet Colonel. Throughout the year, the

cadet displayed by the marching band by passing the flag to various school functions, including PTA meetings, football games, and the Homecoming Parade.

Public Relations Officer Cadet
Colonel Greg Darr who is also in
the Air Force for the fall of 1986
commented, "ROTC has been very
beneficial to me. The experience and
leadership I have gained from the
program will help me with my future
career in the armed forces."



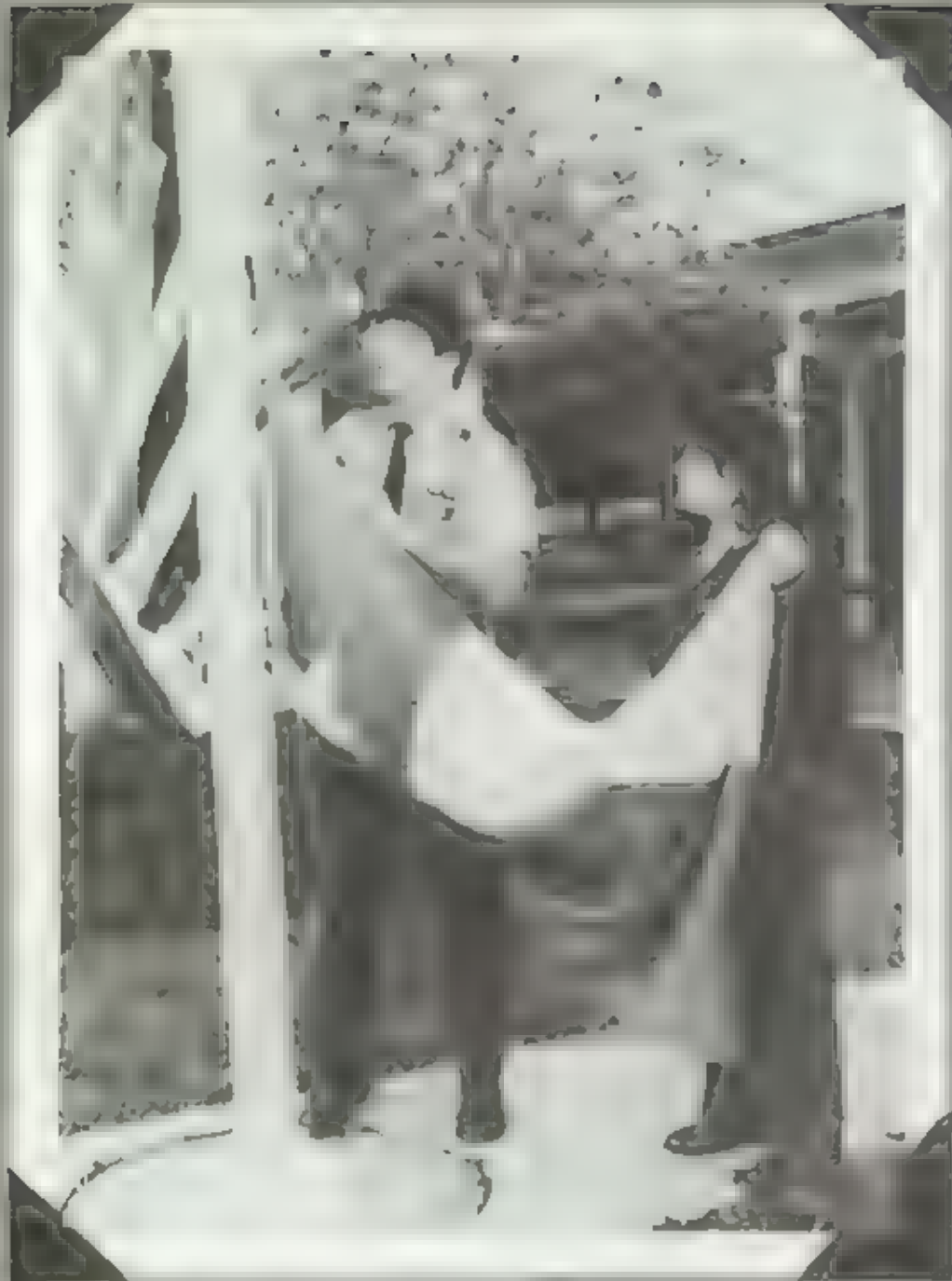
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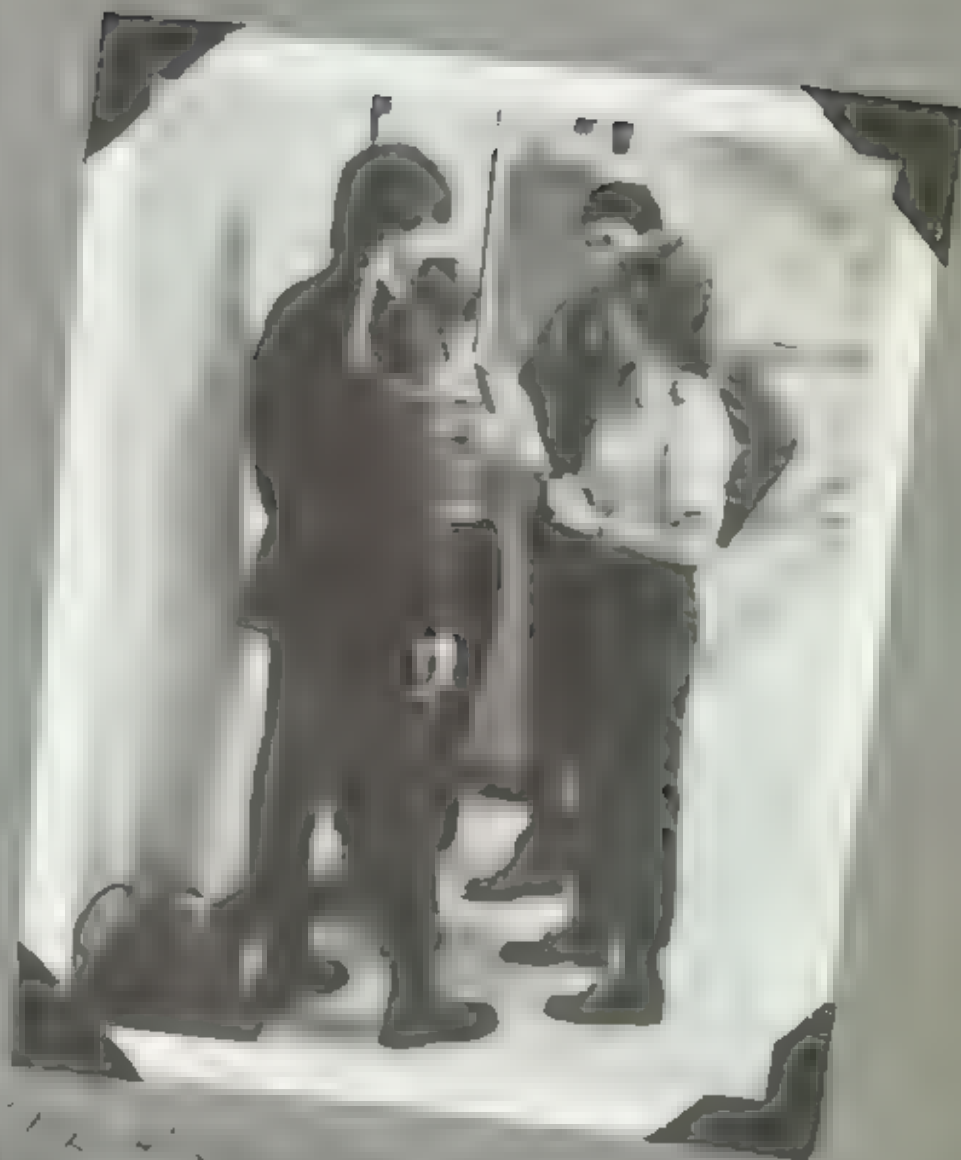
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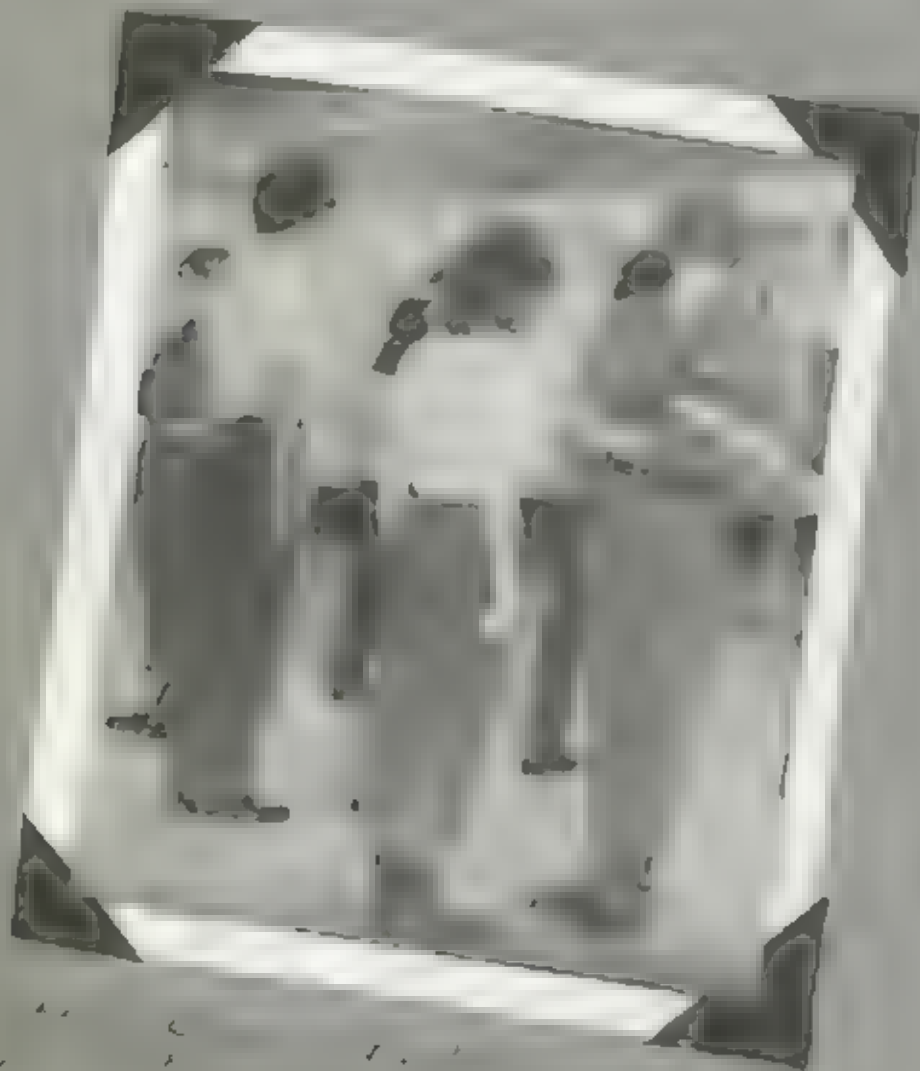
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Young woman in doorway



Two young women in doorway



Three young women in doorway



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Area High Schools Aid Mac's Newly Formed Spirit Club Organize

School spirit received a boost as the newly organized Spirit Club encouraged students to show their enthusiasm at football pep rallies from pre-season to the playoffs.

Sponsor David Nash informed, "The Spirit Club was formed to promote more school spirit through an organized club. A lot of former students of mine thought a club for spirit would be a good idea."

Other area high schools with successful spirit clubs prompted MacArthur's club to kick off its rookie year. Members of W. I. White's Spirit Club shared their 15 years of experience when they attended an officers meeting at MacArthur.

Lead by Nash, the first year officers included: President Stephanie Soria, Secretary Valerie Brock, Treasurer Kara Wickham, and Historian Arthur Henger.



"Students came to keep up school spirit, and Kussely, Valerie Brock, Stephanie Soria and Kara Wickham were plans for the upcoming pep rally."



"Students from W. I. White visit a Spirit Club meeting to give the members some ideas for the Homecoming basketball game."

4 of the organizers



Arthur Henger practices his moves as a "Spirit leader" for the next pep rally.



Restraining the "Big Mac" mascot after a few minutes when the school spirit was running high.



Denise Ballenger, Denise Ballenger, and Marlon Jarrell, the Big Mac Keepers, holding the school spirit banner.

Victor Dons Different Attire To Entertain, Enthuse Crowd Into Displaying School Spirit

Katherine Bongfeldt, Denise Ballenger, Jim Bob Howard, and Marlon Jarrell emerged as this year's Big Mac Keepers to tackle the task of transferring their talent into school spirit.

The Big Mac Keepers, formed to watch over the Big Mac mascot, took pride in their title. "We let the Cheerleaders do the cheers while we stuck to tumbling and performing stunts," informed Bongfeldt, a Junior who has been a Keeper for three consecutive years.

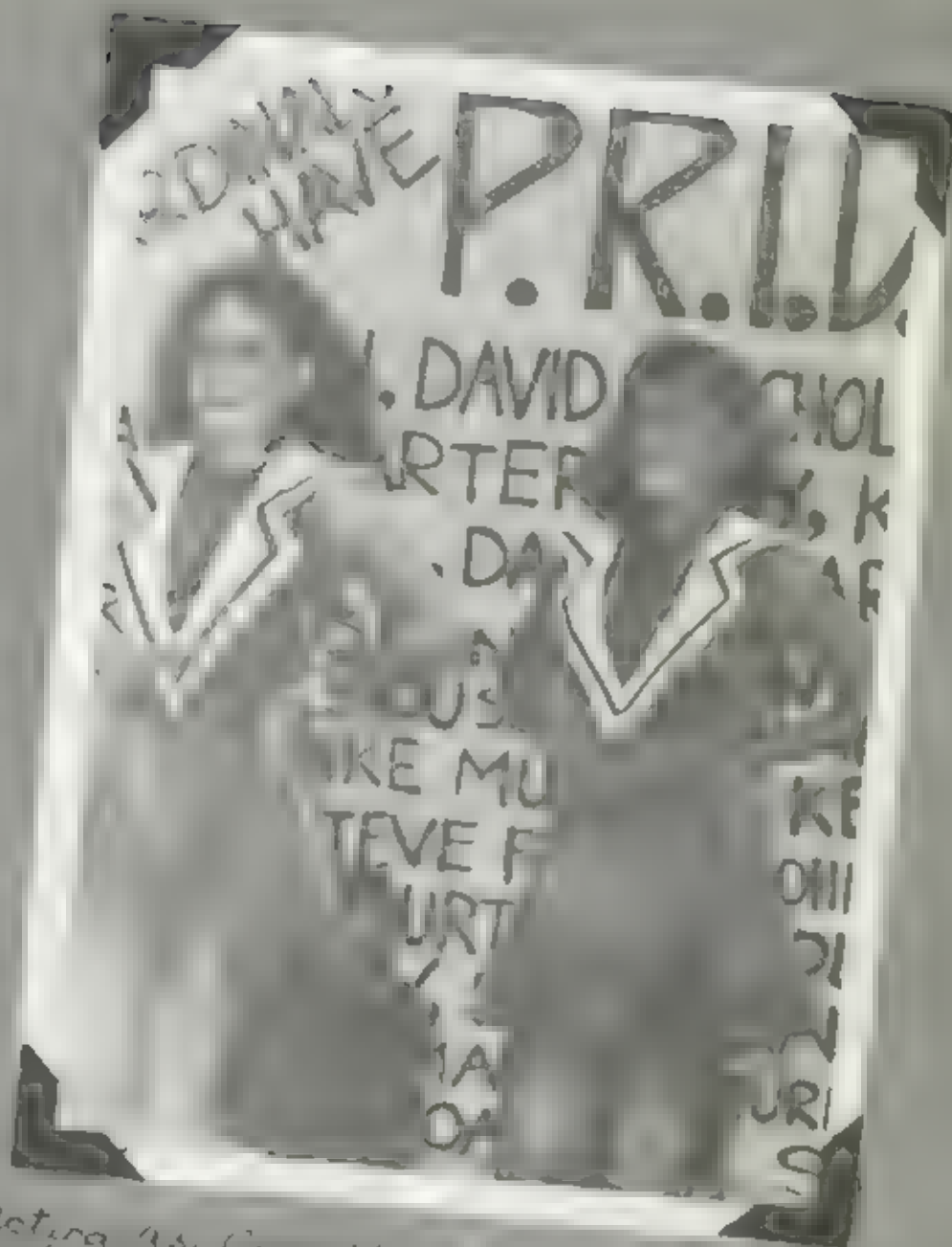
Victor tryouts consisted of dancing and strutting in the feathered wardrobe and a personal interview. Out of the flock of contestants flew

Senior Robbie Sinclair as the 1985-1986 Victor.

From a mid-back surfer to a tough, tough, tough, the feathered Victor has changed image from week to week. He has dressed in a variety of themes of certain years, such as a wizard to hex Mado, a Super Card to foil other payoff foes, and even a top hat and tux for Homecoming.

"I thought it would be good to be original from week to week, and I thought the fans liked it too," commented Sinclair. When asked

"Why Victor?" he replied, "I wanted to contribute some school spirit, and I figured that Victor would be a fun way to express it."



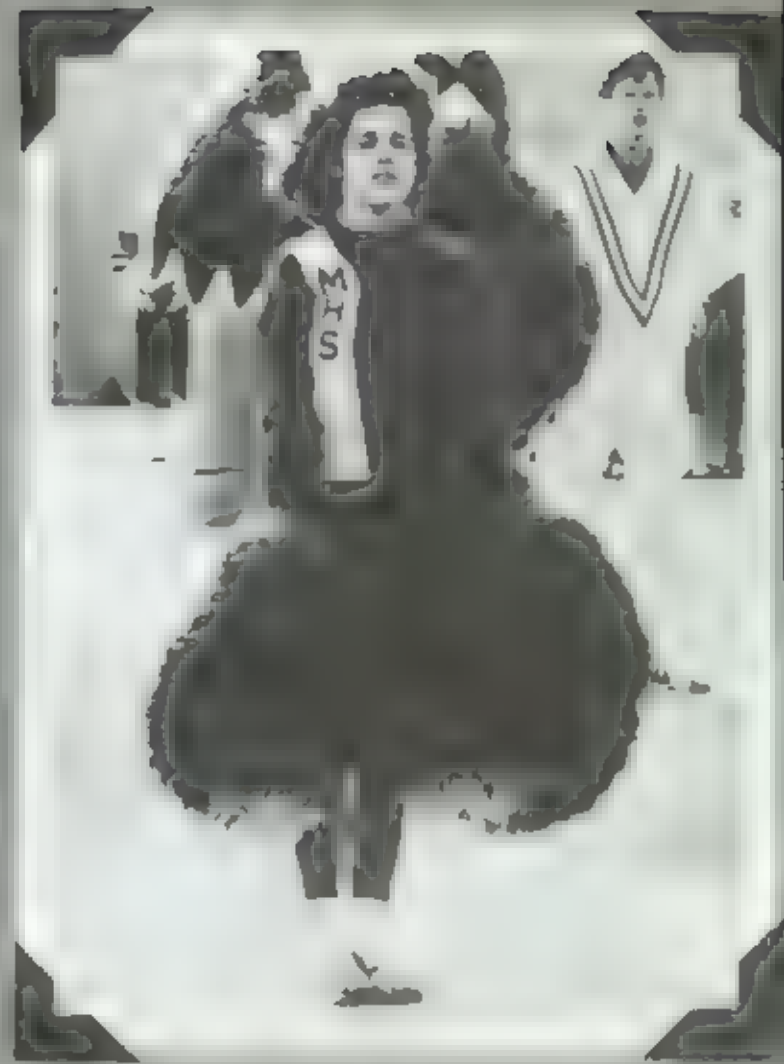
Acting as "Caretaker" Denise Ballenger and Marlon Jarrell, the Big Mac Keepers, holding the school spirit banner.



Hangover from the back of the mascot ball game. Jim Bob Howard hangs posters on the Big Mac.



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 many cases is kept in the Newman North file.



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Squad Attends Summer Camp To Learn New Cheers, Chants For 1985-1986 Sports Season

Cheerleaders encouraged spirit and promoted enthusiasm all over the school. However, cheering required more responsibility than simply jumping and yelling.

The varsity squad consisted of Polly Amason, Brenda Chamblee, Allison Chaney, Kelly Harris, Melinda Hattox, Marlee King, Nichole Nichols, Amy Parkey, Joanna Patton, Beckey Phillips, Bud Polston, and Libby Schnee. Angela Ellard, Kim Barnes, Sara Harvey, Shanna Kinsey, Kirsten Kruger, Lisa Tappea, Angie Taylor, and Allison White made up the JV group.

Both squads, however, found it necessary to uphold certain averages

and policies. To try out for cheerleader, a candidate needed a B average, effective throughout the season. The girls and boys cheered at all sports events except for baseball and track, participated in pep rallies, and led Booster Club on Tuesday evenings.

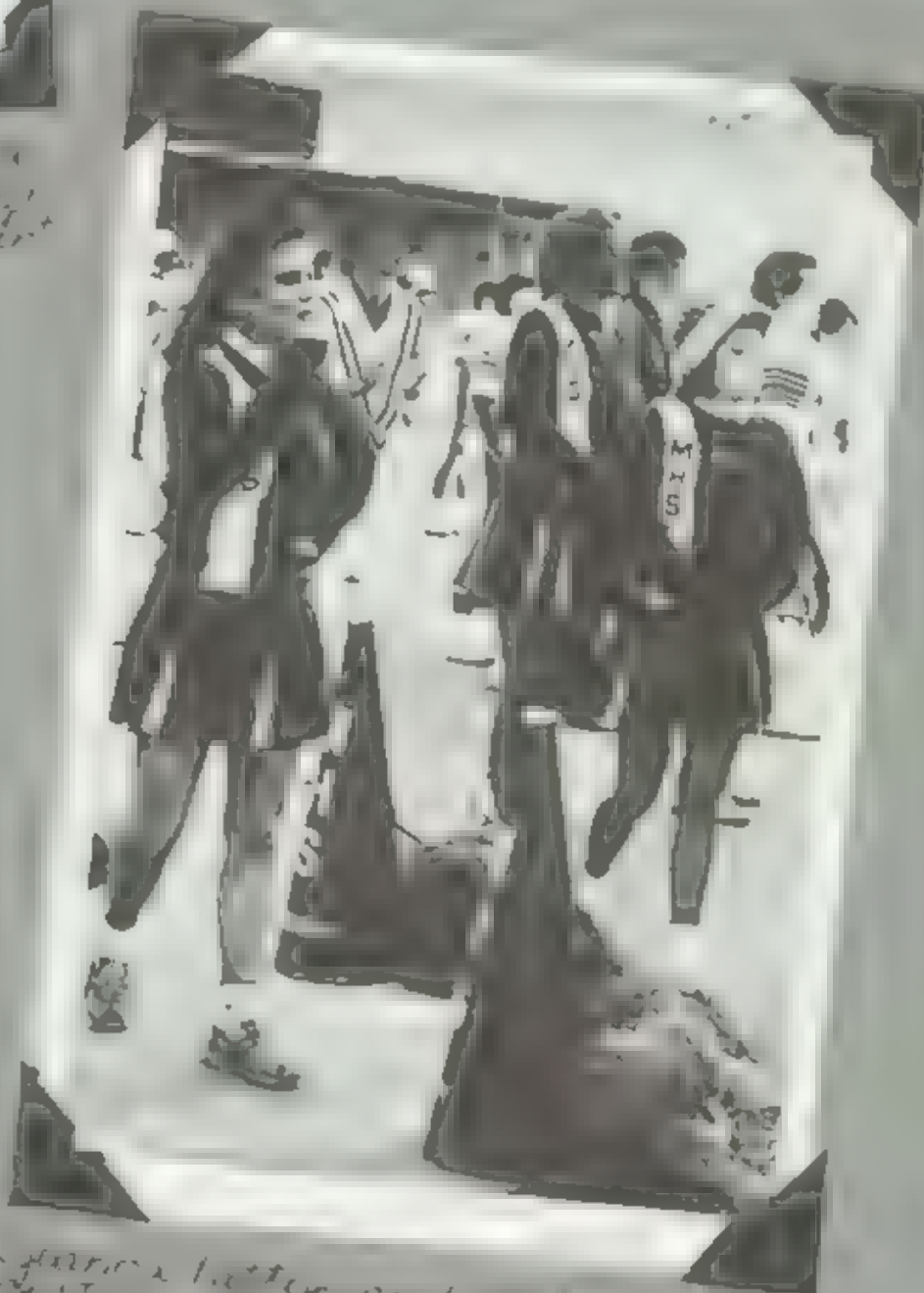
During the summer both squads attended camps where they learned cheers, chants, and stunts. In addition, they attended workshops and participated in various competitions with awards and spirit sticks for prizes. The cheerleaders held summer practice before camp and afterwards from 6:30 until 8:30 a.m.



Nichole Nichols, Kelly Harris, and Polly Amason are the cheerleaders who were chosen to be the cheerleaders for the 1985-1986 season.



Brenda Chamblee sports her new stunts during the area playoff pep rally.



Angela Ellard and Kelly Harris are the cheerleaders who were chosen to be the cheerleaders for the 1985-1986 season.

Cardette Leaders Take Sweepstakes Award. Superior Ratings During A & M, TWU Camps

Entertaining 1985 football fans, the cardettes' halftime performances held the attention of the visiting as well as the home team crowd.

Led by Cardette Leaders Jennifer Wagoner, Pam Nixell, Kelsy McEwen, Kelsy Jennings, Tina Romero, Shannon Tate, Tonya Ruge, and Director Pam Weiss, each of the 85 Cardettes received and kissed on the cheek at New York, New York, Dallas, and that's entertainment to name a few.

During the summer, the seven

cardettes went to Texas A & M and TWU to entertain and teach the scenes of A & M. While camp they were taught to be Sweepstakes and other fun sports things.

Every afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., the girls worked up and then sat in the gym with an outside discipline on the weather. Nature's school. All of the girls worked hard and few were cutting ready to go in a few weeks out there. At the end of the week, they showed it.

"It's a lot of hard work being Cardettes, but after performing, hearing the applause, it felt it was worth it," added Wagoner.

On January 18, a banquet was held where the girls' Katherine, Celia, Lame, Lame, Katherine, Prave, Michele, Khatib, Celia, Harkin, R. P. P. and Lisa, Colbre, presented the scrapbook they created along with a video, exhibiting all the activities in which the girls had participated during the 1985-1986 school year.



Showing a little disappointment, Pam Willes insists to "kick it again!"

50 Organizations



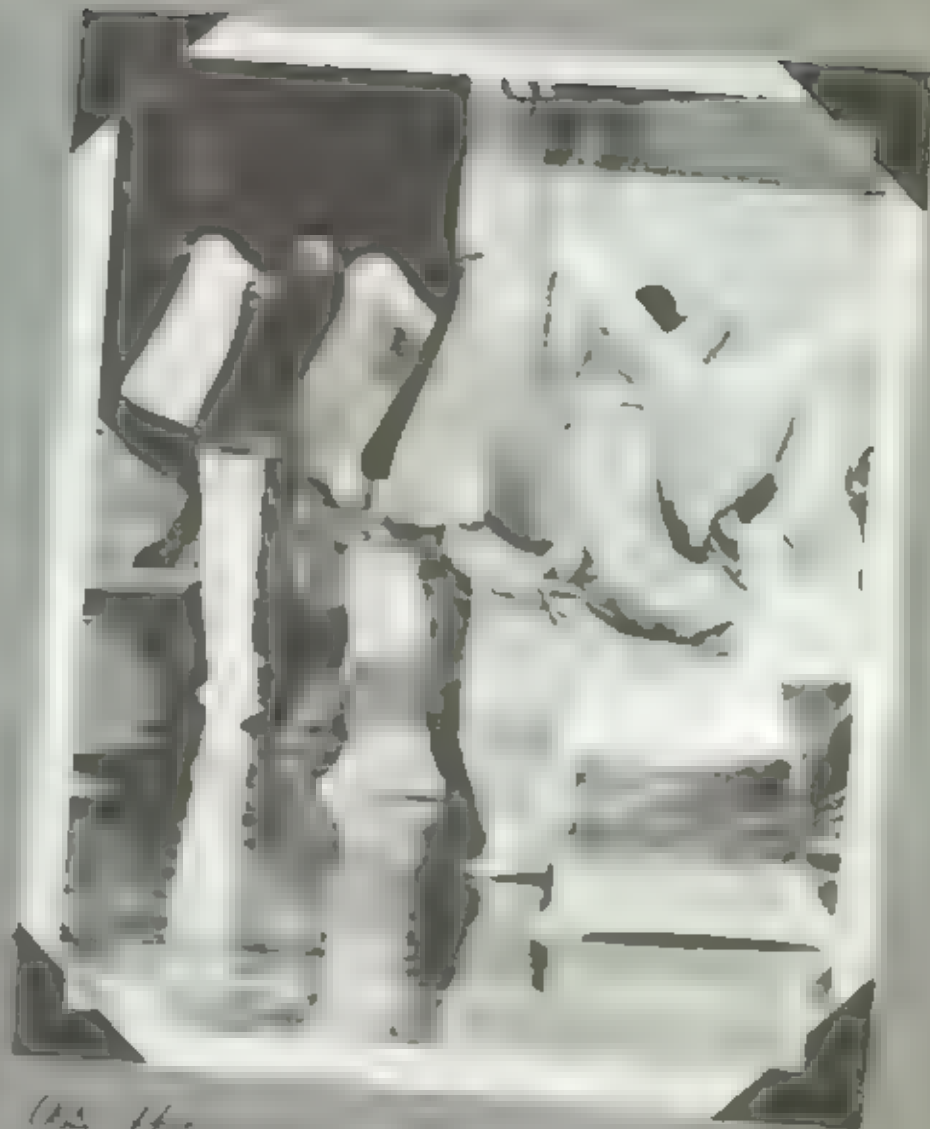
Heather Knight and Debbie Brown show their enthusiasm during a chair routine on Homecoming.



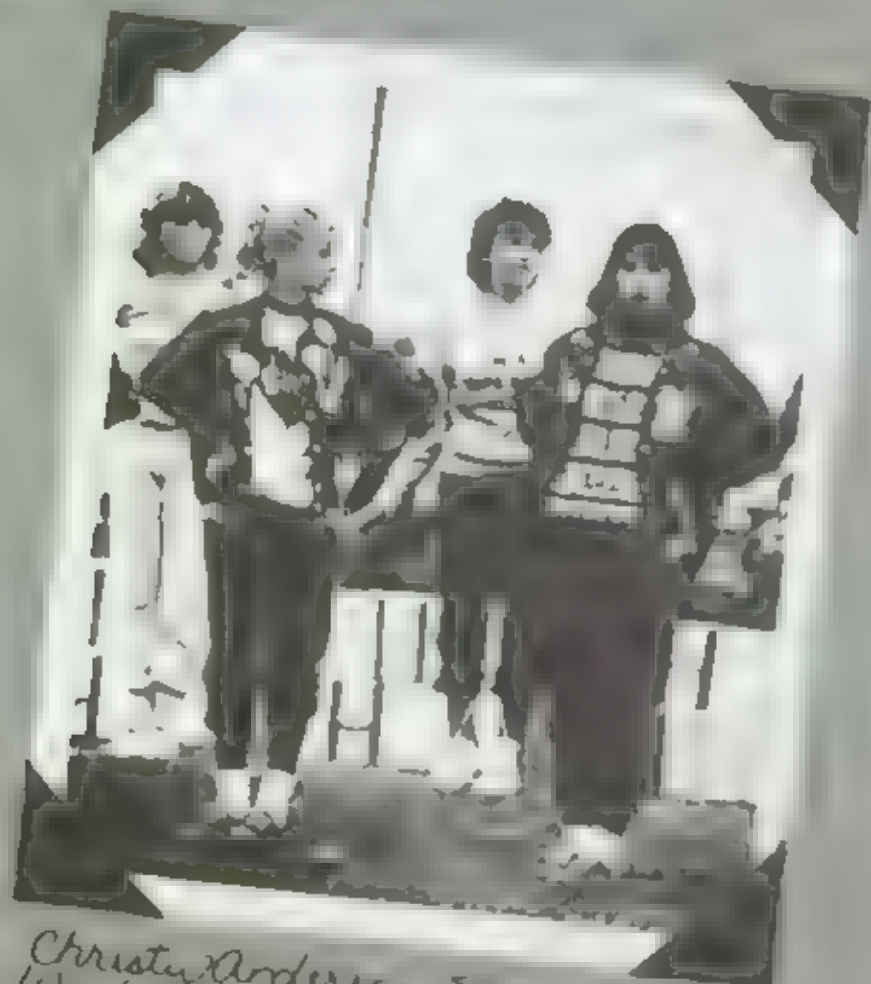
Stacy Robust, Kendra Wells, Chaudelle Kaak, Stacy Rushing, Susan Bess, and Katherine Collier prepare to kick more.



Debbie Brown and Kira Pungvian hit their last pose of the Homecoming Chain Routine.



The Homecoming Chain Routine is completed by the girls standing in a line and smiling at the camera.



Christy Anderson, Shanna Lee, Wendy Harvey, and Kelly Pungvian wait for further instructions.



Amy Perkins and Angela Rippe pose for the first part of their routine at Homecoming.



My mother and father with
 the children in the garden
 in the summer of 1900



My little sister Mary
 in the garden in 1900



My mother and father with
 the children in the garden
 in the summer of 1900



My little sister Mary
 in the garden in 1900

NHS Initiates 90 Juniors in Fall, Introduces Two New Awards, Holds Banquet at Belo Mansion

As the National Honor Society (NHS) inducted new members this year, it also presented new honors. NHS welcomed 90 juniors in the fall and closed the year by recognizing two as outstanding participants.

A selected teacher received a \$1,000 grant from the society after a process of elimination left the teacher with the popular vote. Members based their decision on an experience, leadership, and the teacher's relationship with the students.

An outstanding Senior also received recognition by capturing an NHS sponsored scholarship. Selected by the national chapter, the society for NHS involvement and quality replication.

Mike Munoz, Kelly Jenning, Mark Olson, Kari Wickham and others served as officers for the year, leading the group through annual activities. A Christmas Banquet held December 23 proved to be the most memorable event. The six floors Belo Mansion in downtown Dallas set the stage for an enjoyable Mexican night as Chris Ratcliff and Olson provided the evening entertainment. Munoz the MC. The mansion was a great place for the banquet. The night's surprise was with the different approach we took.

Other events included a scavenger hunt and monthly meetings. Karen Partridge hosted a Halloween Party featuring original costumes worn by members and sponsors alike. NHS also contributed to the citywide CHIMES Project to help the needy.

At the year's end, NHS enjoyed another successful year. Janet Hevick summed up: "The awards speed things up and gave the juniors something to shoot for next year."



Students and teachers socializing at a gathering.



Students and teachers inducted with ceremony.



Chris Ratcliff presents award to student.



Student giving a speech at the banquet.



Orchestra performing in the gym

Orchestra Loads School Year With Concerts, UIL Contests, Public Performances, Banquets

Members of the Orchestra participated in an apparently successful year of concerts and activities.

To begin with, members of the All City Orchestra presented a Halloween Concert for elementary school children. After this event, the group practiced to prepare for the Christmas Concert in December 12. On January 31, the musicians visited Sam Houston Junior High School and performed at the Christmas Supper.

Those who were eligible participated in the UIL Solo and Ensemble Competition held at Travis Junior High School. To support the "Music in Our Schools Week," the students traveled to Plymouth Park Shopping Center and performed tunes from *The Sound of Music* and played a "Hill Country Theme." The musicians also went to a Pre-UIL competition. Here, they competed

their performance in preparation for the final UIL contest. Later in the year, the students traveled to Newman Smith High School and participated in the UIL Concert and Sightreading Contest held on April 1. They received a second division rating in Concert and a first division rating in Sightreading.

At the end of the year, the Orchestra performed their Spring Concert.

Susan Taylor, who played violin, stated, "We did put a lot of time and hard work into the music. I really enjoyed participating in the Orchestra."

"It was a lot of hard work being in the Orchestra, but it was also fun. It was a lot of fun because we got along really well, and we got to go places to participate. Teresa Arango, a viola player, stated,



Susan Taylor, violinist, playing in the orchestra



Students at the UIL contest

Concert, Symphonic Organize After Marching Band Season To Form Competition Groups

A busy schedule kept band members hopping through performance after performance.

They started off the fall season by working on music and field formations for halftime performances during football games. The Band under the direction of Drum Majors Shawn White and Lincoln Hunt entertained the crowds with popular tunes and intricate maneuvers. They ended the marching season with a banquet held at the Airdac Hotel.

For the concert season, the Band split into two groups, the Symphonic for the more advanced students directed by Wolf James and the Concert for the underclassmen directed by Bryan Bond.

To raise money for a trophy case, the musicians organized a spaghetti supper held at the South Cafeteria on February 21. The Jazz Band made their debut at this event by playing popular songs by Huey Lewis.

The next day 27 students participated in the UIL Solo and Ensemble Competition at W. White High School in Dallas and received first division ratings. Later, the Bands went to Newman Smith High School to participate in the UIL Concert and Sightreading Contest.

To end the year, the Symphonic Band held their banquet at the Wyndham Hotel while the Concert Band enjoyed festivities at the Sheraton Grand Hotel.



Struan Lavelle and Karen Pine
concentrate on their sheet
music.



A student concentrates on his
sheet music.



Jorisa Alonda and Paul
Preston work on timing.



A large group of students
concentrate on their sheet music.



Kim Williams sitting on the bench



Kim Williams, Billie McLendon, Billye Liddle, Kim Williams, and Nicole Fuller perform in concert.



Kim Williams and Billye McLendon sitting on the bench



Kim Williams, Billye McLendon, and Nicole Fuller perform in concert.



HB 72's No Pass, No Play Ruling Affects Choiristers' Eligibility; Only Half Permitted to Perform

Perhaps no pass, no play would put it best as House Bill 72 affects even the most vocal of the seniors. Though the state bill seemed constant debated choir as its share of seniors.

Only half the choir remained eligible to perform as Robbie Seneor commented. "I was surprised. Both students and parents didn't really get a chance to hear the choir in a force. Sports eligibility sometimes seemed more publicized and oughtive than choir's situation. I think everyone got hurt."

However, choir did not lose their voice. Among other activities, the group attended the annual JH contest at North Lake Community College for area high schools. Also, they performed at the Senior Spectacular.

May Acapella Choir members Arthur Henegar, Roland Zambrano, Seneor, and Steven Pige appeared in the Senior Spectacular as a barber shop quartet.

Anyone can participate in choir which is divided into three groups: Glee Choir, Concert Choir, and Acapella Choir. The year-long choir is led by Danny Hart, taught its members how to read music as well as sing.

Zambrano summed it up when he stated, "Even though choir took up a great deal of time, I was fun going to competition and getting together with the other members to practice. It really made for an interesting and enjoyable year."

150 people in all took part in the choir contest. The choir was the only group to win a trophy.



The choir performed at the Senior Spectacular and the JH contest. They were the only group to win a trophy.



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Members Keep 'Young' in 'Life' As Appropriate Motto for Group Interested in Positive Side of Life

Keeping the "young" in "life" proved to be an appropriate motto from members of the organization. Concentrating on Christian fellowship, the club promoted the positive side of adolescence.

Younglife flourished, as up to 50 members actively participated in Monday night meetings. October saw Juniors Libby Schree and Monica Whitney capture a trip to Padre Island for their portrayal of an elderly couple at the annual Halloween Party. Another highlight came when over 100 members took to the slopes of Utah over Christmas break. Senior

Jay Billingsley relayed, "Younglife was a great experience wherever we were, but the usual songs and skits plus skiing made for an unbeatable combination."

Although Younglife functioned as a national organization, leaders came about on a strictly volunteer basis. MacArthur facilitators included Tim MacNamara, John Rutledge, Janel Caldwell, and Heidi Hasfjord. Junior Becky Phillips insisted, "Tim and the rest of the leaders deserved so much credit. They gave up so much time to Younglife even to the point of spending lunch with us at school."



Younglife sponsors John Rutledge and Casey Shawver act out a skit during a Monday night meeting.



Libby Schree, Monica Whitney, and Heidi Hasfjord are featured in the Younglife Halloween party.



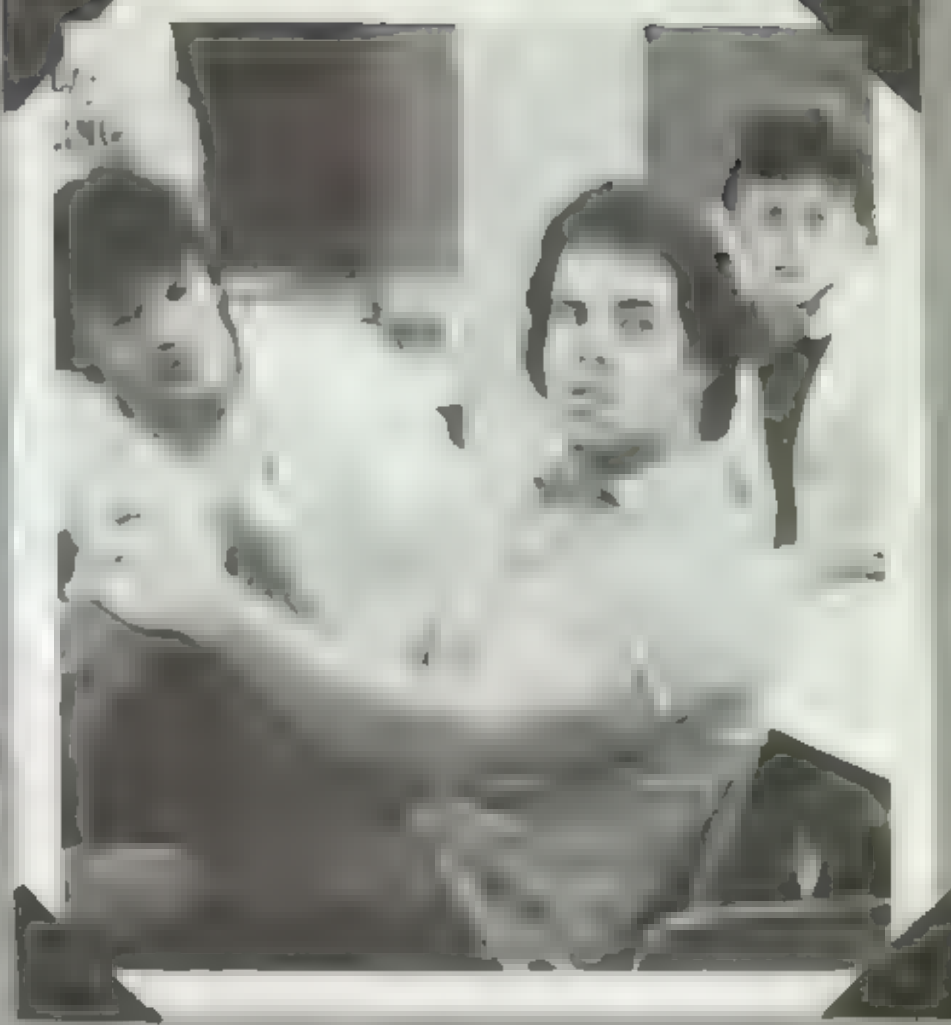
Mike Mearns, Jay Billingsley, and Alberta Marshall show off their masked characters. "Alberta's so cute!"



Sue Murelle, Heidi Hasfjord and Jenny Evans perform a little snow man skit.



Wayne Nelson and Earl Hiltner listen as a speaker talks at an FCA meeting



Before the meeting starts, Roland Zambrano and Chris Riekenberry converse.



Brad Knouse, Roland Zambrano, Mike Loftus, and Pat Sullivan prepare to hold up scriptures

FCA Keeps Inspiration Of Athletes Key Factor For Group's Endeavors

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) continued to uphold the athletic inspiration that influenced MacArthur athletes in previous years.

The boys huddle, sponsored by Carl Childers and Mike Cranfill, hosted the following slate of officers: President Mike Loftus, Vice President Kris Germany, Secretary Donald Driscoll, and Treasurer Pat Sullivan. Under the direction of Suzy Oelschlegel and Judy Blylock, the girls huddle possessed not official officers, but were led by the efforts of Shannon Small and Kathy Zambrano.

More often than not, both groups joined together to carry out planned events. All FCA members received invitations to attend the SMU vs. Arkansas Football Game as game day witnesses, a tradition of several years hence. Other activities included pizza meetings and a Christmas dinner at the home of Kathy and Roland Zambrano.

FCA also offered a special chance to see and hear TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker speak. Wacker's talk inspired many at Winterfest, an annual event at the First Baptist Church in Euless.



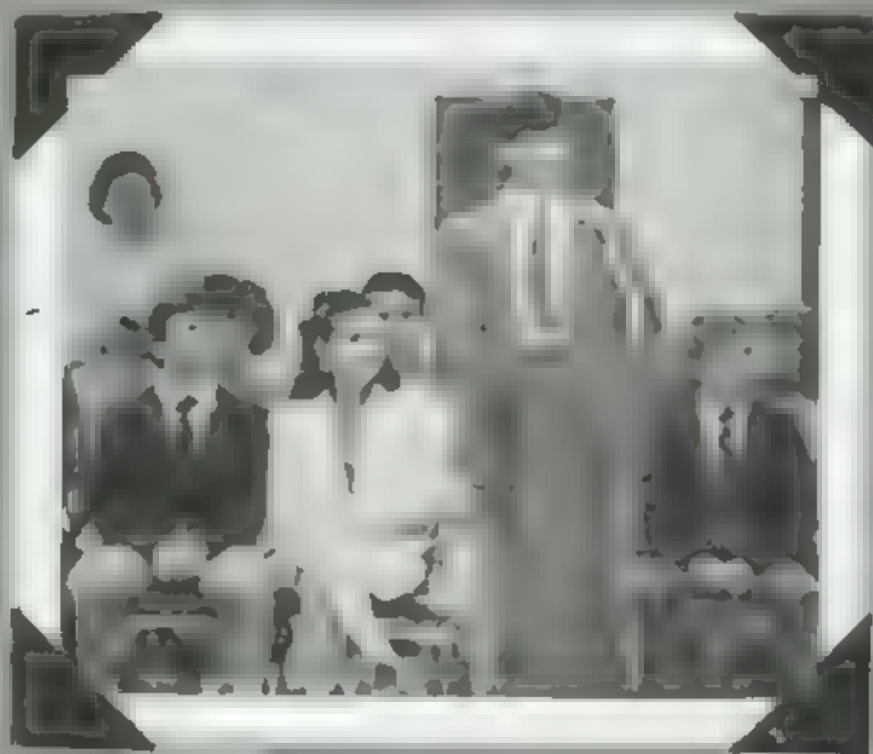
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Chris Katchiff and I
carefully move the ladder.



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Kate Wickham and I
attempt to sell Cardinal
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Student Council, Senators Work To Mend '85 Attendance Lapse; Progress Goals Reached in '86

With hopes of making up for last year's lapse in attendance and progress, which was blamed on House Bill 72, the 1985-1986 Student Council officers and senators gritted their teeth and produced a successful year.

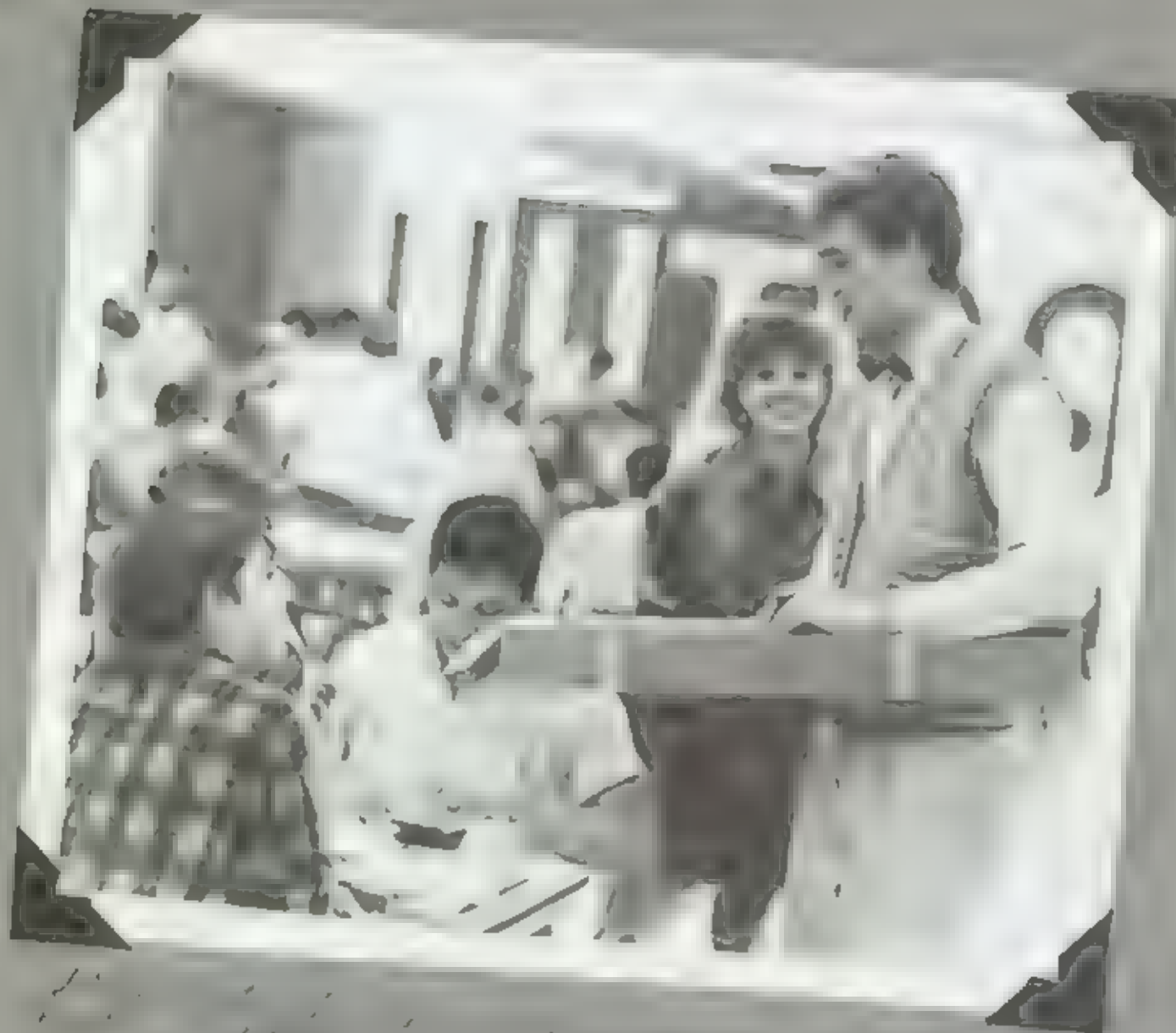
The members kicked off their terms by helping with last year's Spring Fever Week. Four of the group, President Kara Wickham, Secretary Jana Wickham and Senators Darren Arterbury and Steve Mashew, then traveled to Austin on Prom Weekend to attend the State Student Council Convention. Along with students from all over the state, they learned methods of improving schools. Jana Wickham commented, "Besides having a lot of fun, we were given pointers on how to improve our schools."

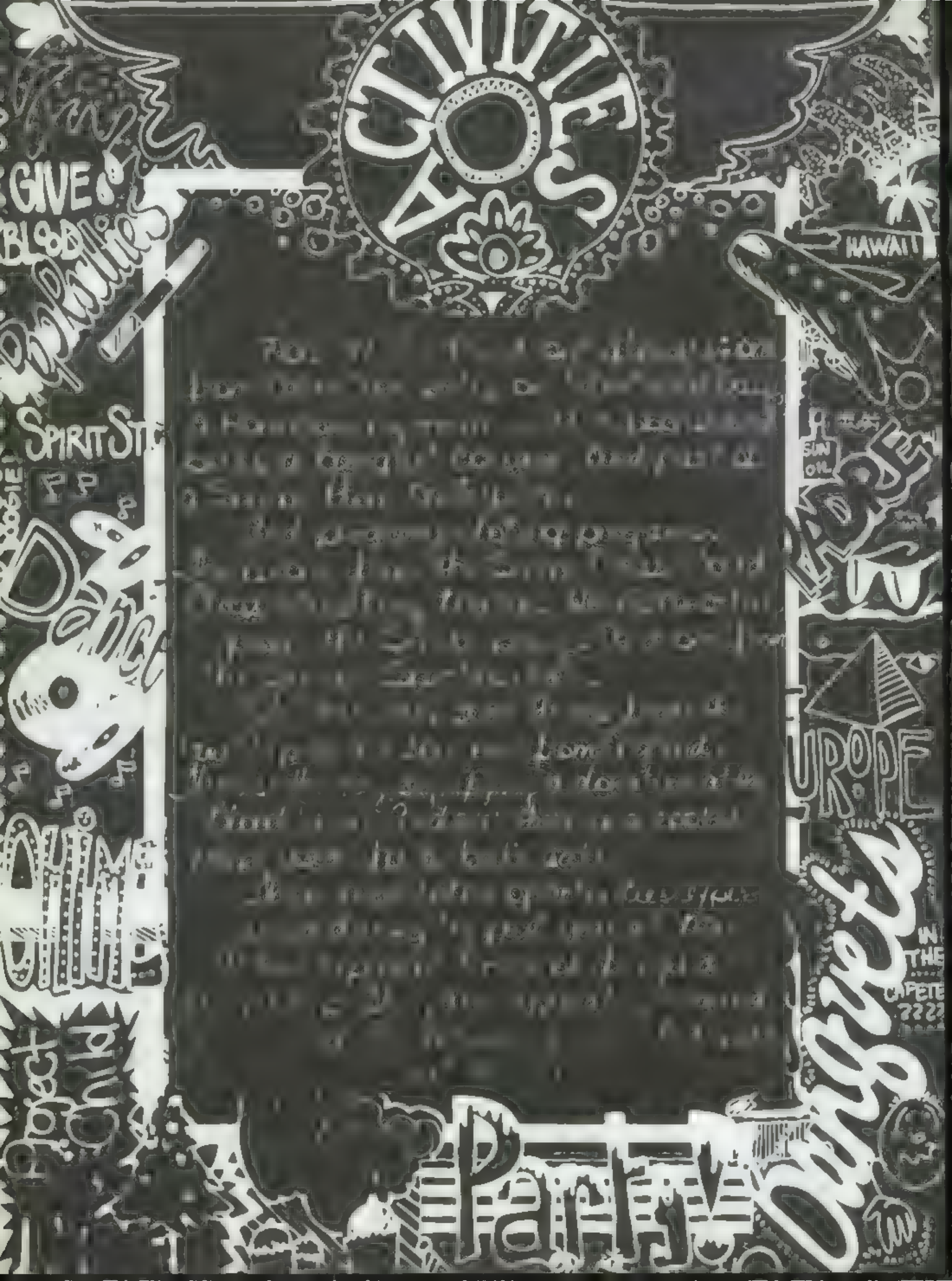
With the passing of summer, both

the officers and senators commenced in planning various projects for the new year. As Homecoming approached, however, the student body saw the council shift into high gear. Money was raised through the annual spirit chain sale competition and the selling of spirit items such as ribbons, megaphones, and stickers. The Homecoming Dance, which included a reception for graduates, ended the festivities. Serving as Disc Jockey, Publicity Chairman Chris Ratcliff explained, "We had a great amount of response from everyone in making this year's Homecoming one to be remembered."

Consequently, the most rewarding project for everyone proved to be Project Child. The last day of school, before Christmas break, needy children enhanced the halls with smiles of delight. Jana Wickham exclaimed, "It was really fun and especially rewarding to see the faces of the kids as they received their gifts, but when they left, it seemed like they had done more for us than we had done for them."

The couple continued their work through various other projects, both profitable and non-profitable. These included, among others, the Carnation Sales, the Blood Drive, and teacher appreciation activities. Kara Wickham commented, "Throughout the year, we were blessed with a great amount of participation and hard work from everyone. This has been one of the most successful years in the history of our school. Everyone did a great job." Vice President Mark Newton, Secretary Jan. Wickham, Treasurer Albert Jarrell, Publicity Chairman Chris Ratcliff, Parliamentarian Jeff Greer, Chaplain Melani Hallmark, and Historian Allison Chaney all agreed.





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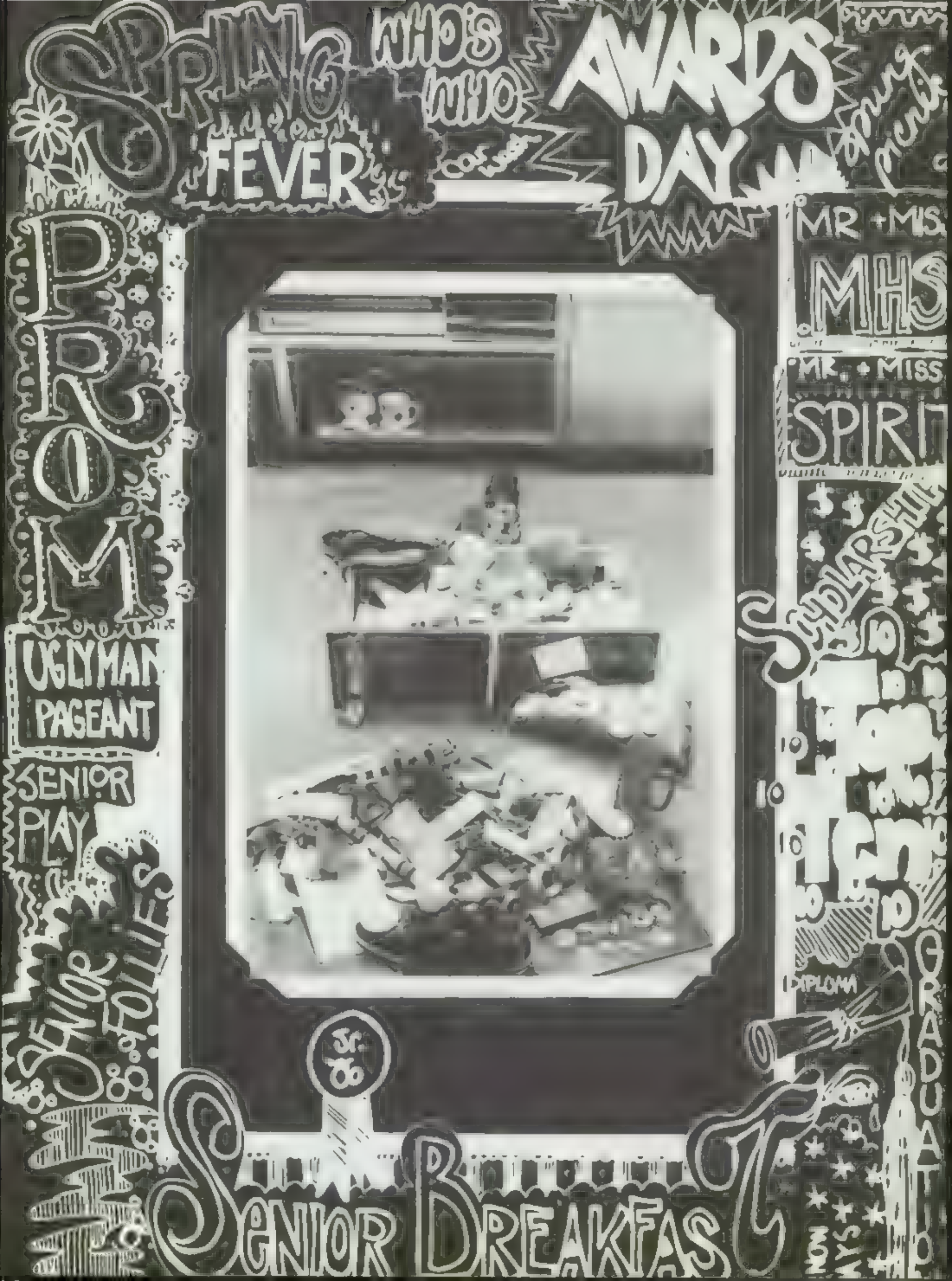


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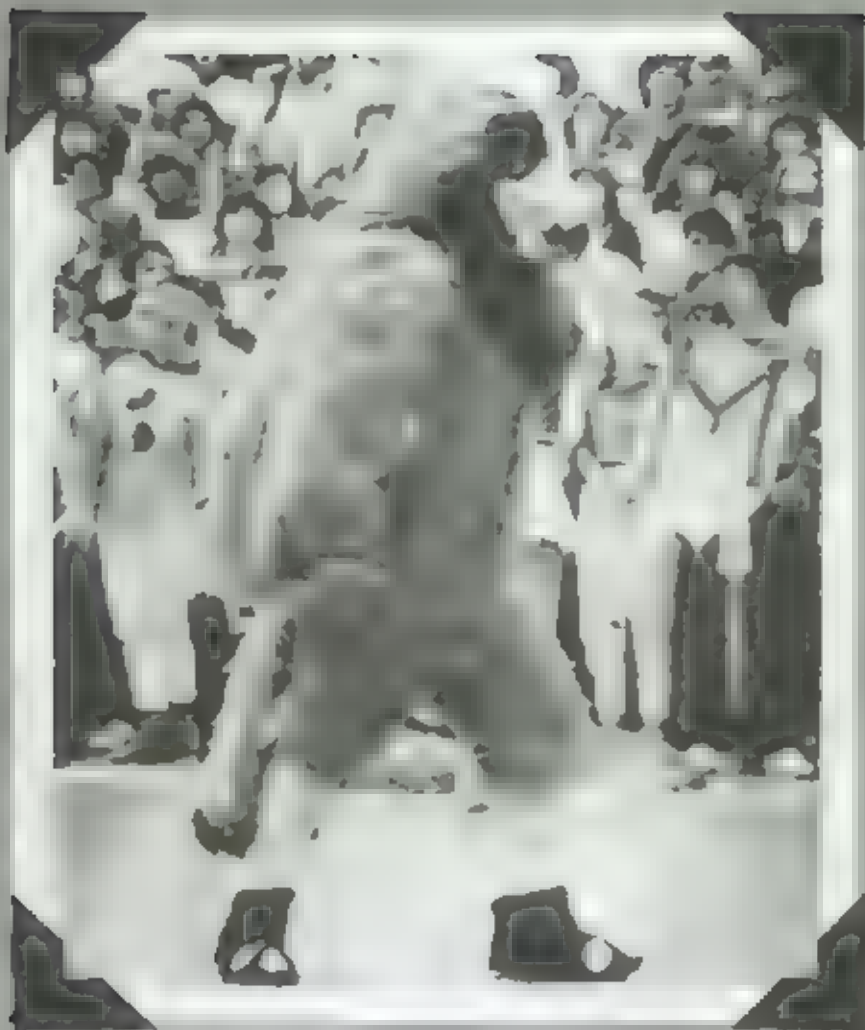
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Local Robby Streeter flanked
by St. Ignace altar boys at the
Human Sexuality Rally



Members of the St. Ignace Altar Society
and St. Ignace Altar Boys at the
Human Sexuality Rally



Brian Low, Robert Alfard, and Boyer
Nordstrom with the Terminator
at the Human Sexuality Rally



John Nordstrom, Brian Nordstrom and
Boyer Nordstrom singing the Alma Mater
at the Human Sexuality Rally



Under the leadership of senior James McAdams, from Forest, and former teacher, Cardette, the cheer squad at the Senior Assembly

Class of '89 Challenges Seniors for Top Spot In Spirit Competition

People are the key ingredient to creating a successful pep rally, and this year's class had no exception.

Seniors had always been leaders of the school in the category of spirit. But this year the Class of '86 had competition starting at them from the opposite upper side of the Field House. The Freshmen, showing enthusiasm in signs, wags and painted shirts, continuously challenged the Seniors, who carried out their fire truck theme in overalls and siren hats.

The Cardettes also broke tradition as they became more theme oriented and added costumes to spice up their routines. To keep in touch with the summer, they went Hawaiian with hula and hula skirts as they danced to the Beach Boys. Barbara Ann, The Cardettes were allowed to promote their hula dance as they performed a routine to "Hawaiian Time."



Senior pep squad shown at the Senior Assembly. Forest, McAdams, 30 NAC



Senior pep squad shown at the Senior Assembly. Forest, McAdams, 30 NAC. Activities 65



Yusef Zuhair beats out a catchy rhythm during a more pep rally in A week



Sam Barry, Mike Martin, and
Cedric Smith with the Senior
Unit during homecoming.



Displaying the Spirit of '86, Coach Overton
and members of the Senior class ride
in the fire truck during the parade



A large shadow of a person, possibly a teacher, is cast on the wall during the homecoming event.

Tradition Accompanied Competition, Sentiment During Homecoming

The tradition, competition, and sentimentality which accompany Homecoming received a further boost by the theme of "Mac to the Future." The theme helped students incorporate past and future into the present during Homecoming Week.

The first order of business proved to be wall decorations as volunteers began work Monday and concluded late Thursday night on their caleters' walls. For the second consecutive year, Freshman enthusiasm shone brightly in winning the contest.

Homeroom classes also worked together to produce original door designs fitting the theme. Nancy Key's homeroom captured first place for their eye-catching decor. Nancy Cowart won second.

The Spirit Chain Contest found class officers petitioning fellow classmates for donations. The Sophomores won the competition with the Freshmen coming in a close second. Third and fourth places went to the Seniors and Juniors respectively.

Thursday night students gathered together at the nineteenth annual home pep rally. Stubby Doaks, a disc jockey from 92 radio, enhanced the celebration by broadcasting a description of the festivities.



Linda Comstock paints poster for the series mail delivery.



Pam Robertson finishes up the Freshman wall before the deadline.



Bill Yandry paints signs for the parade.

Homecoming Presents Chances for Sharing With Old, New Friends

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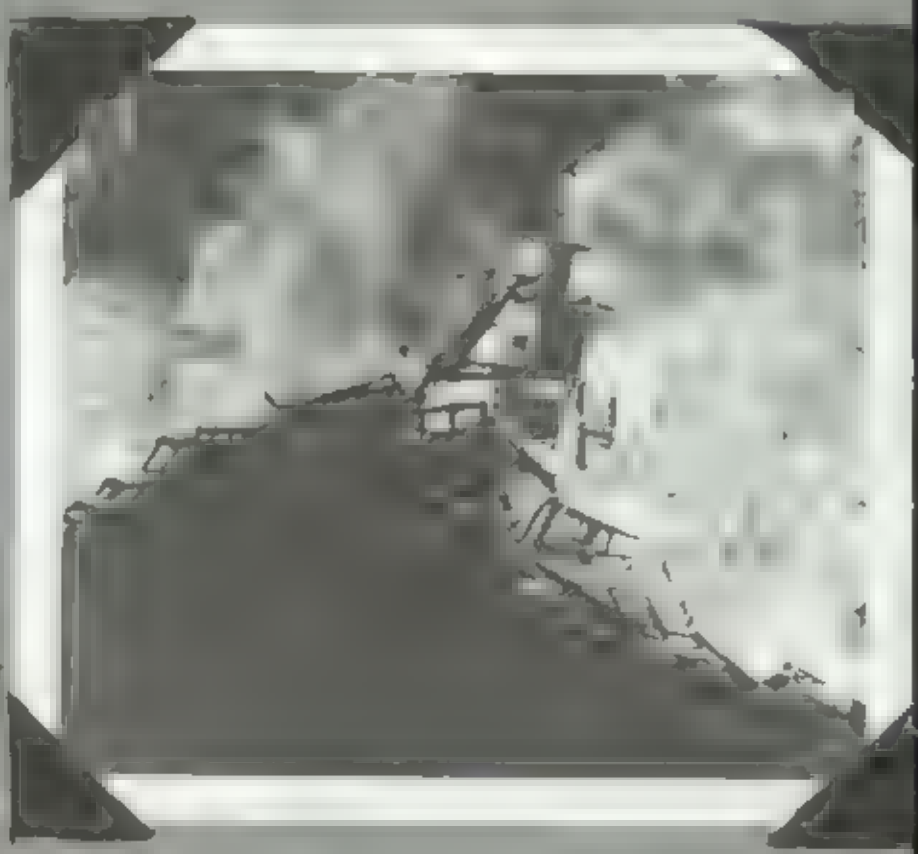
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Members of the Senior class spectate the bonfire from front of 80 fire truck



After helping prepare the food for the bonfire, Shawn Hall and Brandon Hall bring the Luna Mater



The 1981 Homecoming Bonfire.



Betty Phillips and Luby L. Lee
pose for the camera before the start
of the pageant

After being named homecoming queen,
Shelly Smith beams with delight



Shelly Smith and her father are
driven around the field by Jay Bill-
ingsley during the national ceremonies

Sophomore homecoming queen,
Cheryl T. T. is escorted onto
the field by her father

After Athletic Events Dances Provided Fun, Added to Treasuries

School dances provided for an evening of fun in which students came together with their classmates and went crazy.

The prime time for dancing seemed to be after home football games. The Senior Class, Booster Club, PTA, National Honor Society, and Cardettes each sponsored their own dance. Chris Ratcliff acted as disc jockey for most of the occasions. The Cardettes added a different kind of flair with a Toga Dance.

The Booster Club sponsored another dance after a basketball game.

To raise money, the Juniors and Sophomores held dances with themes. The Juniors threw a Mid Winter Dance with Derek Welch as the DJ. The Sophomores retaliated with a Valentine's Dance, DJ'd by Todd Davis.



Students at the Senior Class Dance, sponsored by the PTA, after a football game.



Students at the Junior Mid Winter Dance, sponsored by the Juniors, with Derek Welch as the DJ.



Students at the Sophomore Valentine's Dance, sponsored by the Sophomores, with Todd Davis as the DJ.



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The Cotton Blossom Choir production of "Show Boat" at the MacArthur Auditorium.



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'Cotton Blossom' Sails For Choir Production

On Tuesday, May 13, the "Cotton Blossom" sailed from MacArthur auditorium as the Acapella Choir presented selections from *Show Boat*.

"Live Upon the Wicked Stage" turned out to be fun for everyone, including the audience, which was able to "Make Believe" a real showboat existed in the auditorium thanks to a terrific backdrop and scenery. Director Danny Hart remarked, "This musical was one of the best we've ever done" a sentiment echoed by the group who just "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man" because he worked so hard for them all year long.

Although the choir probably made Hart say to himself "Why Do I Love You," the end result made him think "You Are Love"-ly. The many soloists who auditioned for the parts really fit the "Bill," helping "Old Man River" sleep quietly in his grave.

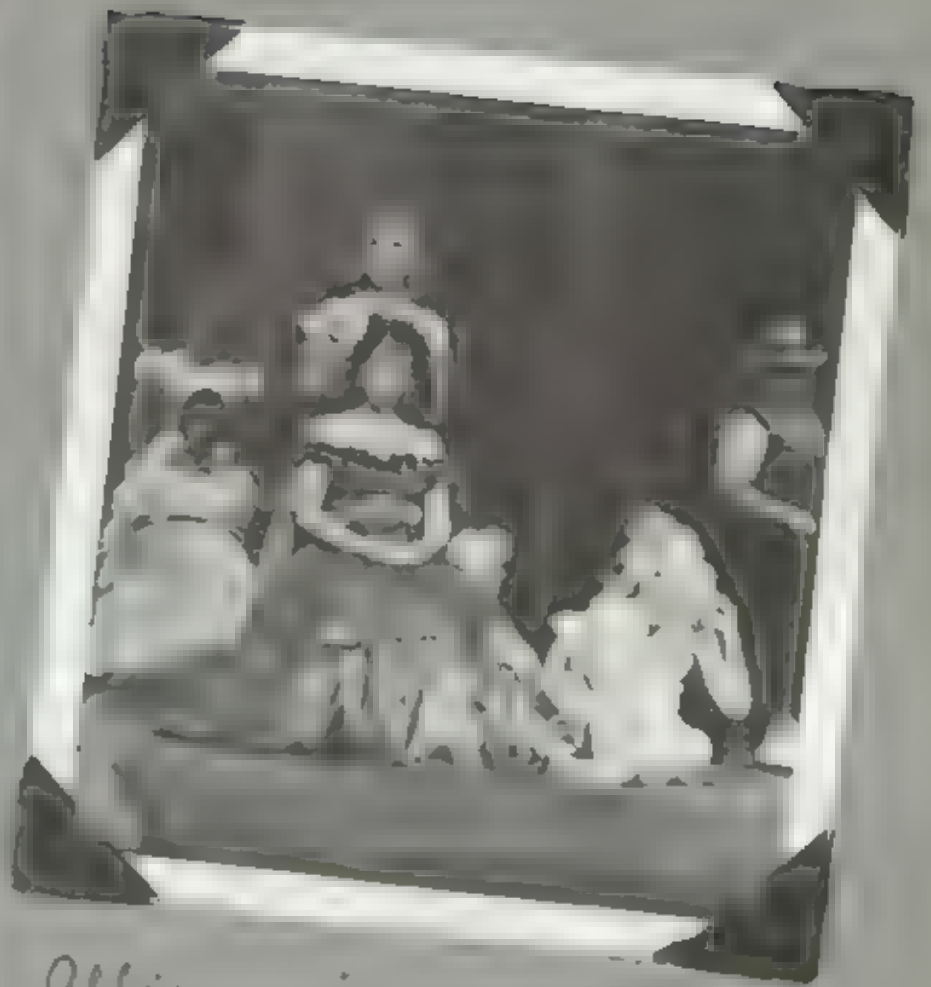
"It Still Suits Me" seemed to be the theme for the evening, as each member added his unique abilities to the show. "After the Ball" was a celebration took place, and the cast rejoiced over a job well done.



The Cotton Blossom Choir production of "Show Boat" at the MacArthur Auditorium.



Preparing for a final song
Kobbe Schelars escorts her
sweetie



Allison, Milda, waits for
her cue.



How, "Shout out" again



Getting some papers ready for the Oct 31st Play.
 Mildred, Dorothy, Mary, and Betty
 Constance, please, for rehearsal.



Mary organizes the cast for
 rehearsal.



Constance and Scott



Updated *Ralph* Star Takes All-Star Position In UIL One-Act Play

Take over the lead role in the 40-minute Elizabethan play *Ralph Roister Doister* on March 27, and students traveled to South Grand Prairie High School to participate with other area schools in the UIL One-Act Play Contest.

The 40-minute Elizabethan play, entitled *Ralph Roister Doister*, provided the cast with an opportunity to display their acting skills. Sponsor Laura Lee Ingram remarked, "The group did a superb job and made this a memorable year for me."

The plot of *Ralph Roister Doister* revolves around a rather unlucky man named Ralph and the problems he encounters after falling in love with a beautiful lady. He unsuccessfully attempts to win her love by bombarding her with gifts such as a big poster of himself and an intimate love letter. When all else fails, he even serenades her with Elvis Presley songs. Despite the fact that Ralph never succeeds in winning his lady's love, the play was a definite hit. The cast felt they did well, and the crowd's applause and laughter attested to that.



Jaycees, NHS Sponsor Holiday CHIMES For Needy Citizens

CHIMES (Christmas Helps in Making Everyone Santa) brought 6000 gifts and goods to needy people. The National Honor Society, in conjunction with the Irving Jaycees, organized the event within MacArthur, as well as other high schools.

A scavenger hunt proved useful as an event to gather goods for it. Most classes participated in the event by bringing canned goods and other items to place in a decorated box.

The class which brought in the most items received a party and plaques were awarded. The winners of the contest included Band and Ann Price's Latin homeroom.

Mike Munoz, who played an important part in organizing CHIMES, explained, "I felt that CHIMES was a success because the National Honor Society was able to help needy citizens."



Students sitting at a table, possibly preparing gifts or organizing items.



A student working at a table with a laptop, with large letters 'C' and 'H' in the background.



A student standing next to a large display of canned goods and other items.



Two students, one holding a large object, possibly a gift or a decoration.



Scott Ballant, who participated in Project Child, is shown here. He is a student at Lee Britain Elementary School.



Brian Love, who participated in Project Child, is shown here. He is a student at Lee Britain Elementary School.



A group of children are shown here, working on a project for Project Child.

Council's Project Child Brings Toys, Clothing To Needy Youngsters

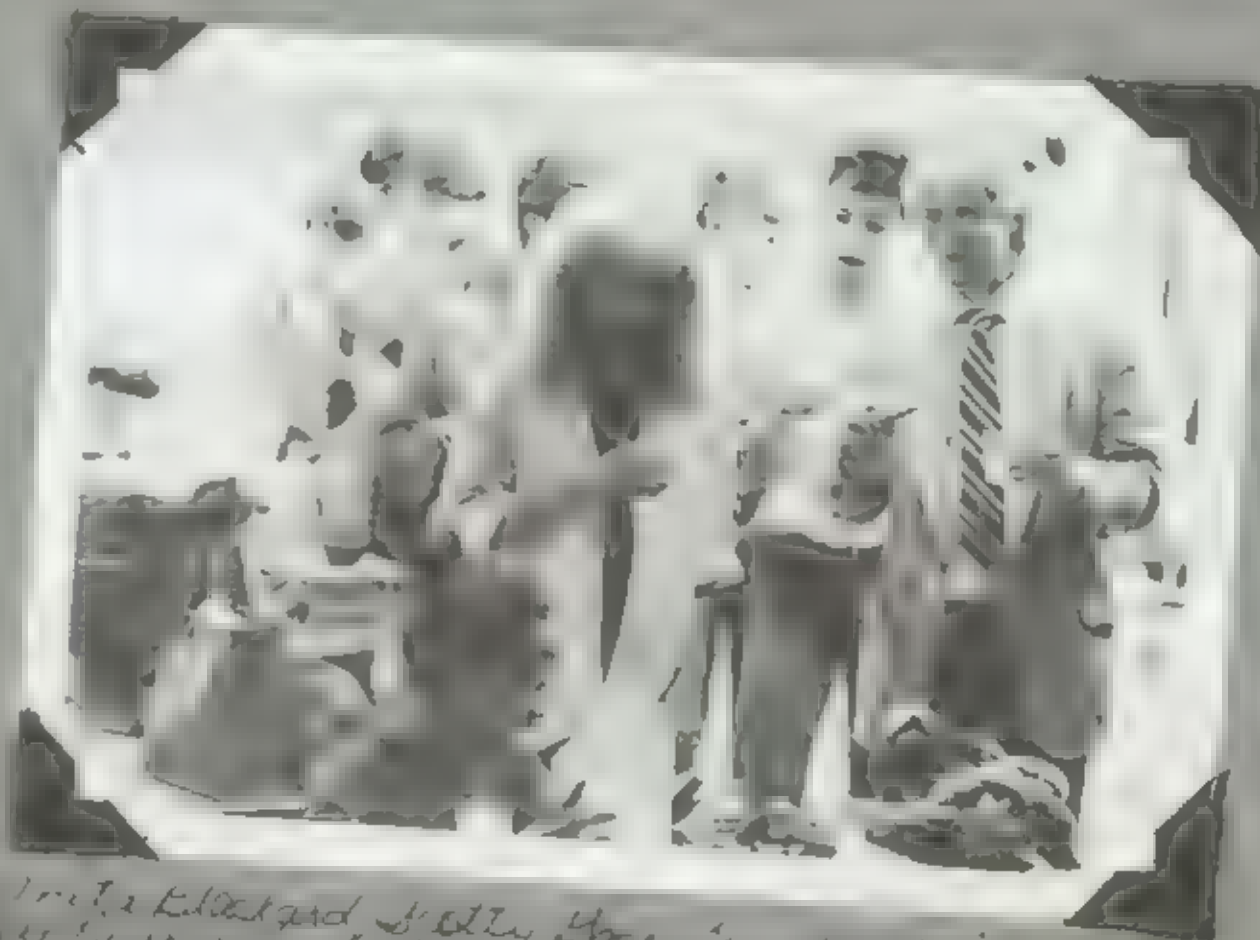
Each year homeroom classes prepare to throw a party and buy gifts for a needy child at Christmas time. Project Child enabled students to give of themselves in the Christmas spirit.

The classes specified whether they preferred a boy or girl. Then, with a limit set at \$70, the students gave money to support the fund. After collecting money, several students from each homeroom went out to purchase toys, clothes, bikes, and other items for their child.

On Friday, December 20, 70 children from Schultz and Lee Britain Elementary Schools arrived at 2:30 pm to be taken to an assigned room for a party. Each of the rooms gave their child the presents and celebrated with pizza and Coke.

Brian Love and Chris Ratcliff got into the spirit of things by dressing up as Santa Claus to visit each child and present them with a toy or candy cane. The Band also went around the school playing Christmas Carols for everyone.

Scott Ballant, who participated in Project Child in his class, claimed, "It was a lot of fun for the kids, and it was also fun for us."



A group of children are shown here, standing in a line for a photo. They are all smiling and appear to be happy.

Students Donate Blood During Service Project As Gift of Life to Others

Tuesday, February 18, dawned sunny and warm, yet the beautiful weather did not ease the minds of many of those who were waiting rather nervously to donate blood in MacArthur's Annual Blood Drive. Occurring four days after Valentine's Day, the blood drive concentrated on giving the gift of life.

Students signed up to give blood during the two weeks prior to the blood drive. Donators had to be at least 17 years of age with parents' permission, or 18 years old without.

Before actually giving blood, students had their weight, temperature, and blood type taken. The students then spent an additional five to eight minutes donating their life-saving fluid. Approximately 50 pints of blood were eventually donated.



Students waiting to donate blood.



After a short rest, the student is able to get up and walk away.



After the blood is collected, the student is able to get up and walk away.

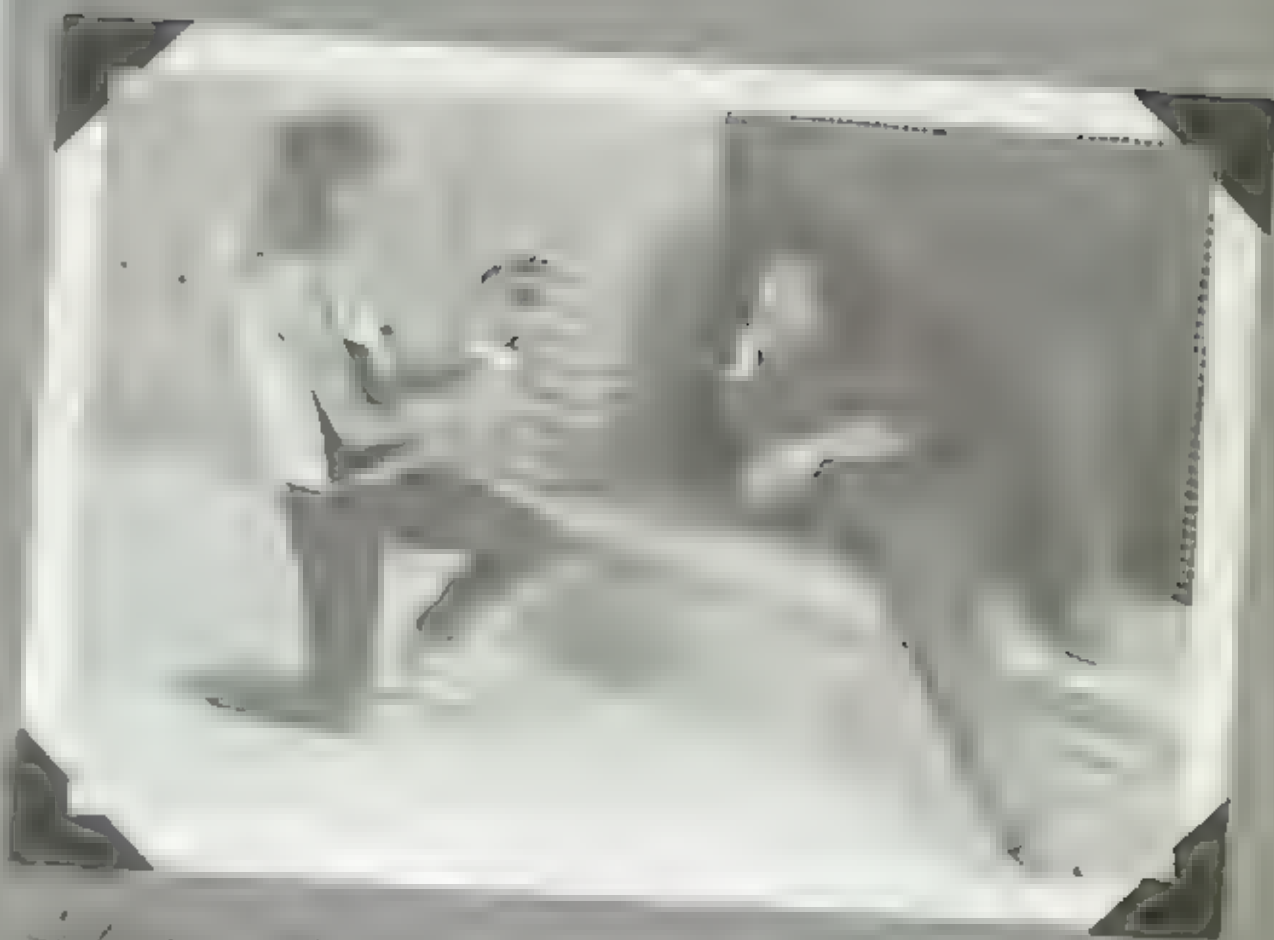
Council Sells Flowers For Profit, Pleasure On Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day is a day for love for telling someone you care. On Friday, February 14, students received carnations sold by the Student Council.

The carnation sales took place the two weeks prior to Valentine's Day. During this time, approximately 850 flowers were sold at \$1 a piece. The morning of delivery, student council officers and senators arrived at school at 6:45 to attach messages to the wide variety of flowers.

Unfortunately, this was one of the least successful years in the history of carnation sales. Most students as well as teachers, however, enjoyed the flower delivery.

The 60¢ per flower profit went into the Student Council Fund. This fund was used throughout the year for various student council projects.



Students attaching messages to carnations for sale.



Students receiving carnations from the Student Council.



Students from the Spanish Club
display their baked goods
at the bake sale.



A student from the French Club
sells baked goods at the
bake sale.

Bake Sales Held Often To Satisfy Appetites, Fill Empty Treasuries

A new day, a new bake sale. Although students may have grown tired of daily bake sale announcements, various clubs and organizations never turned down a chance to hold one of the successful fund raisers.

Leading in profits with three sales was the Spanish Club. Their Valentine bake-off alone brought fundings to \$500, a percentage of which the club sent to a Mexican foster child.

Likewise, the French Club also prospered from a sale with a theme. The Homecoming goodies they baked netted \$200, which went towards the relief of an African child.

Also in the baking business, the Drama Department sponsored a sale to support the year's theatrical productions. Financing their employee employer banquet propelled HECE's sale. ROTC took a different approach to bake sales. In addition to selling treats during school lunches, they took their merchandise to a neighborhood K-Mart.



Students from the Drama Department
sell baked goods at the
bake sale.



Vacant Parking Lots Fill With Cars, Suds As Clubs Make Profit

Take one vacant parking lot and about 100 cars, saturate both with suds and water and what do you get? Super, fund-raising car washes for clubs and organizations. A profitable way for students to have fun, the washes enjoyed a huge success.

A cold Saturday in February served as the setting for the ROTC money maker. The group endured a six hour session of soapy fun and enormous profits. Helping in their financial endeavor were a bake sale and a garage sale, both handled by the cadets. The money raised totaled \$507, and was put to use securing Disc Jockey Joe Folger to host the annual Military Ball. ROTC Leader Cathy Cowart commented, "It was really great to see all our hard work pay off. That made the Ball even more special."

The bands also made use of the school parking lot—holding their car wash in late April. After two postponements, the wash finally went on to produce funds for a May banquet.





Step 1. Social gathering for members of the club.



Gift presentation to the club.

Parties Play Major Role In Activating Clubs During School Year

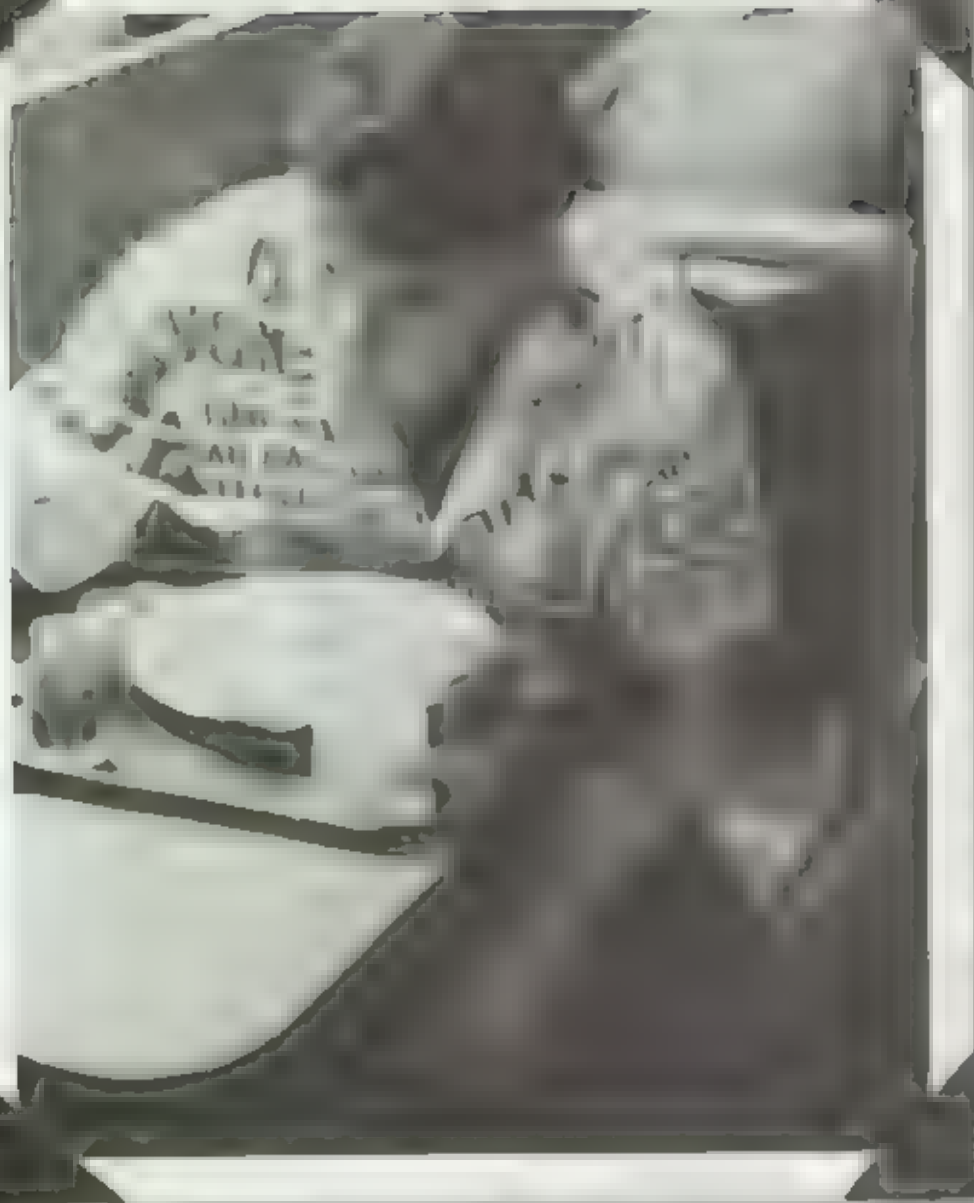
Parties played a significant role in several clubs to encourage, initiate and activate members throughout the year.

Ice cream socials in Latin and Drama Clubs served as season openers, appealing to high school students' sweet tooth as the clincher. After these proved successful, other clubs marked parties and related activities on their calendars. Halloween parties, provided by National Honor Society, German Club, and Drama Club sparked large turnouts with members dressed as favorite costumed characters. Festivities of the evening beheld a scavenger hunt seeking items from hair pins to matches.

Taking advantage of the holiday break, the Drama Club joined together for a Christmas ham dinner at Sophomore Scott Ballant's. To add a little variety, Spanish Club held a wake-up breakfast at Grandy's and planned for a Just Because Party. Meanwhile German members added a twist with an ice skating party at the Galleria. In all, members throughout the school noted that club parties and activities proved encouraging for group attendance and participation.



Members of the club looking at a book or project.

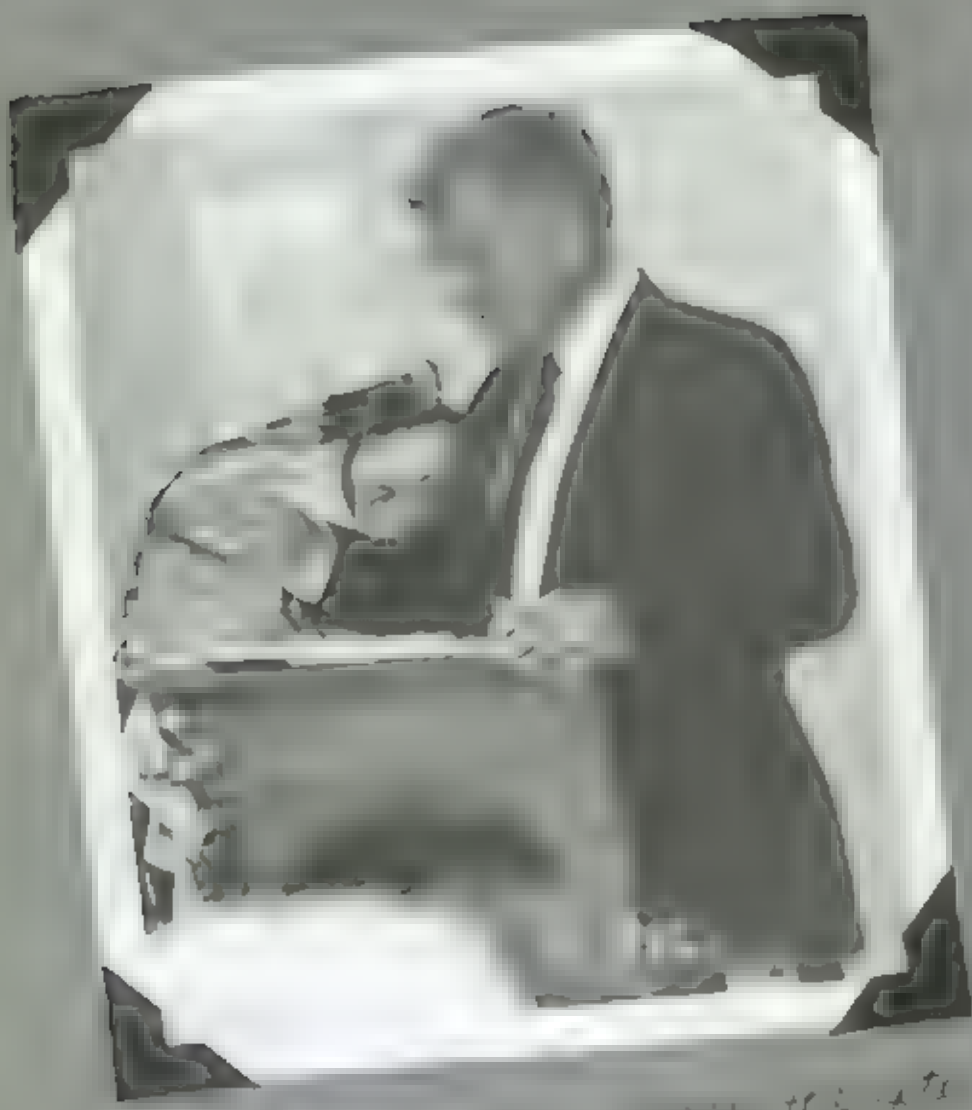


Realizing that he has lost
Jerry Centeno's story
the whole

John going home after a long day
at work. He is looking at the
club members.



John going home after a long day
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For all the hard work and dedication of the football team, the banquet was a night of celebration.

After being a while in the school cafeteria, our friends and family at the Cardette team.

Football, Cardettes Banquet in Cafeteria To Finalize Seasons

Saturday evening, January 11, in the South Cafeteria, well-dressed young men and their dates awaited the start of the 1985-1986 Football Banquet.

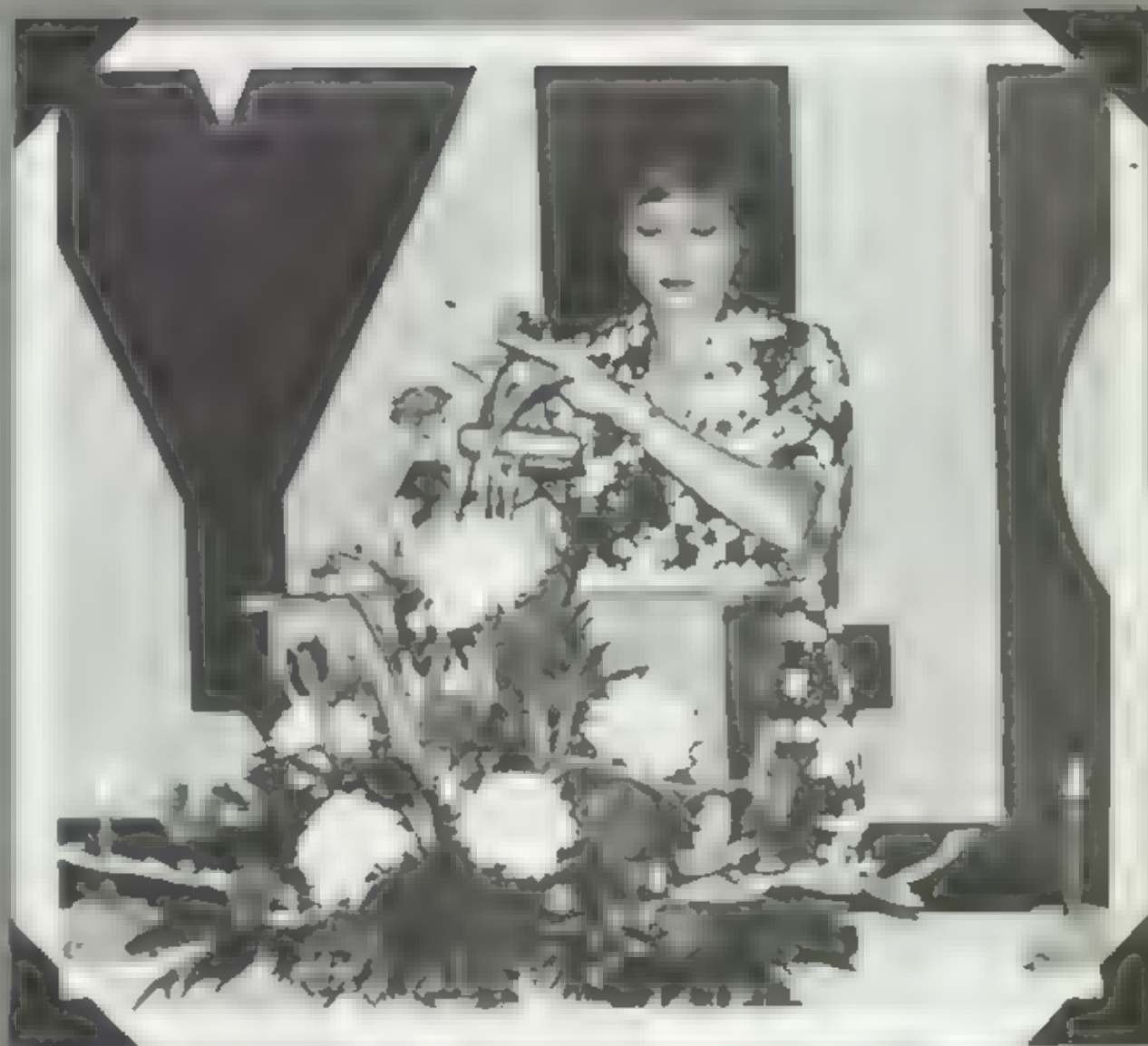
Each team member, including the junior varsity and freshman squads, shared his moment in the spotlight as he received recognition.

In appreciation for their help throughout the season, the football captains presented all ten coaches and Trainer Justin Walker with gold nugget Texas rings. To top off the evening, Dale Hansen from Channel 8 Sports appeared as the guest speaker. Winding down, the night closed with a slide presentation portraying the 1985 season.

On January 18, Junior and Senior Cardettes assembled in the beautifully decorated North Cafeteria to finalize the 1985 football season.

The dinner, catered by Estelle's of Irving, offered a wide variety of Mexican favorites.

While dining by candlelight, the evening progressed with the recognition of the 1985-1986 leaders and officers. Junior Stacey Ashworth received the award of Rookie of the Year. Other awards included Most Valuable Cardette, which went to Coffey, Cardette of the Year, awarded to Stacy Rushing, and Cardette Beau received by Coach Ray Overton.



Stacy Ashworth, Junior, received the award of Rookie of the Year.

Athletics, Organizations Hold Festive Banquets To End Year's Activities

"Eat, drink and be merry" served as the motto of numerous banquets held by both organizations and athletics.

The Christmas holidays provided the perfect setting for the Girls Cross Country Team to end their season celebrating at Baby Doe's Matchless Mine.

With much haste, boys basketball invaded the Trail Dust Steak House. Junior Tiger Baker remarked, "The food was great, but we could hardly hear each other talk. At least we didn't have to wear ties." In addition, the State Quarterfinalist Girls Basketball Team enjoyed the luxuries of their success at the Southern Kitchen.

Soccer held a unique dual banquet at the Crowne Plaza with boys and girls members attending. A special treat came when one of the girls dates turned out to be Lata, the star player for the Dallas Sidekicks. The Varsity Cheerleaders also romped their way to the Fairmont Hotel for the closing ceremonies. Senior Polly Amazon elaborated, "I had a great time, but it was also sad. The fun was made it something to remember with the slide show."



Senior Tiger Baker and Junior Tiger Baker at the Trail Dust Steak House banquet.



Jodee & View at the banquet.

86 Astoria



Senior Polly Amazon at the Fairmont Hotel banquet.



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The Class of 1911
at the graduation exercises
at the University of California
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Spring Banquets End Year for Clubs, Teams

As the school year drew to a close, banquets kept the spring schedule hopping. The April and May affairs ranged from expensive to ethnic for the various clubs and teams.

The Latin Club kicked off the spring banquet circuit with its annual bash at Old Spaghetti Warehouse. Sponsor Ann Price's students sported togas for the occasion, with Jeannie Hartman and Jeff Daniels winning the contest for original Roman attire.

Both the Spanish Club and varsity tennis squad chose the popular site of Jeremiah's in Las Colinas to host their banquets. The Gymnastics Team, meanwhile, enjoyed the home-style buffet of Southern Kitchen. In addition, Drama Club members donned more formal attire for their celebration at the Adolphus Hotel.

The German Club selected a more ethnic route as they caravanned to Hans Mueller. German food and dancing entertained the members and their escorts as Katherine Bongstedt and Phil Webb earned beau and sweetheart honors.

Bringing the festivities to an end, Varsity Baseball and the Cardinal Track Team kicked up their heels at the Trail Dust Steak House.



Students in togas at the Latin Club banquet at Old Spaghetti Warehouse.



Students at a banquet with a sign in the background that reads "TO MAKE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE IN".



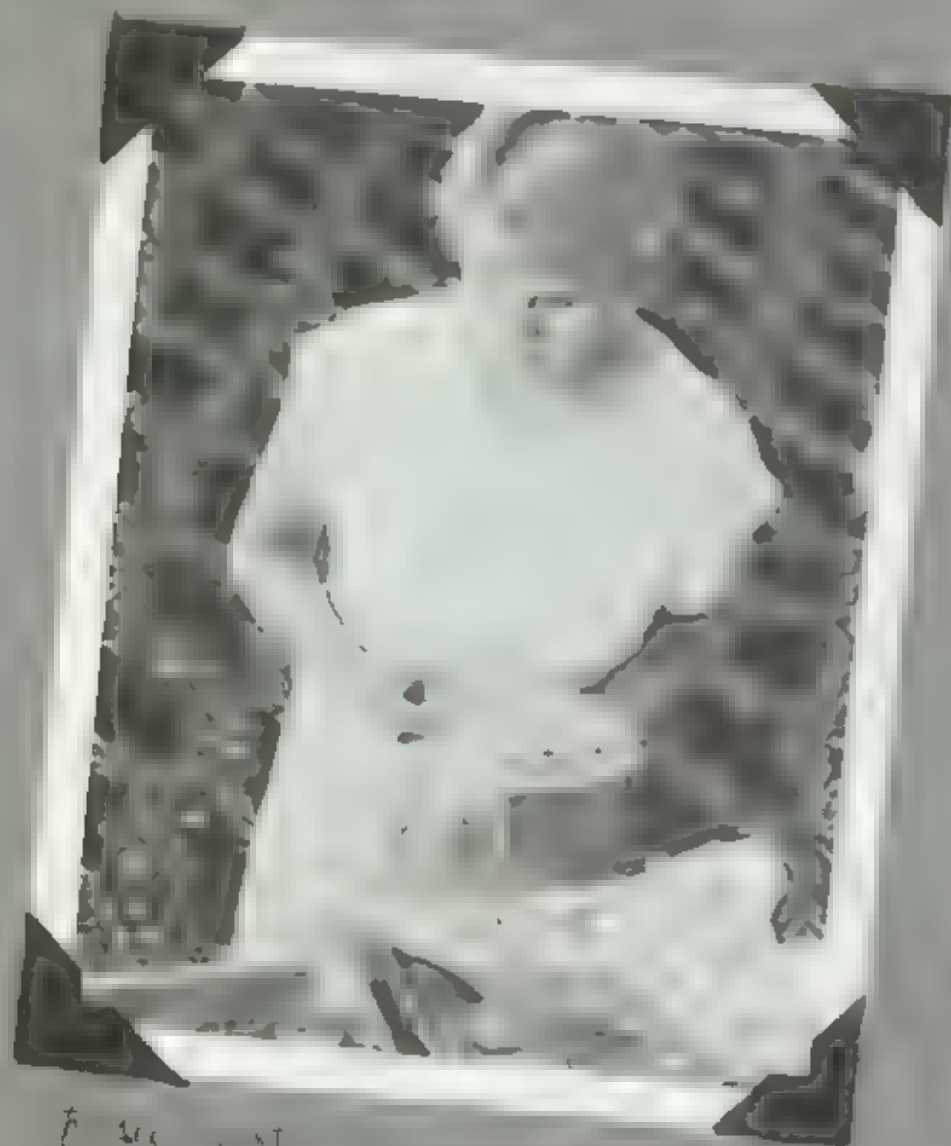
A student in a costume, possibly a Native American or historical figure, standing at a banquet.



Robert looking at
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Royal Splendor Seen In Peru, Great Britain As 42 Students Travel

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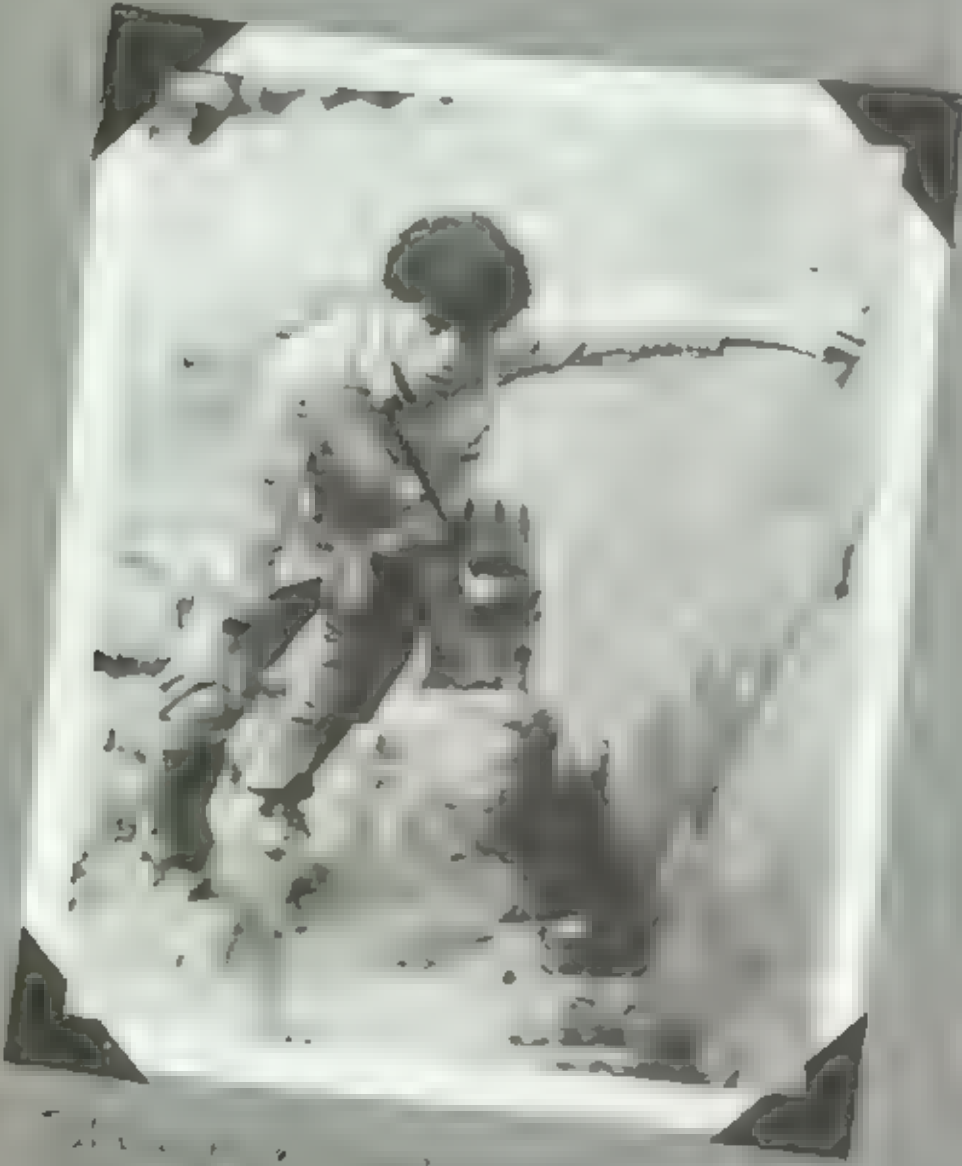
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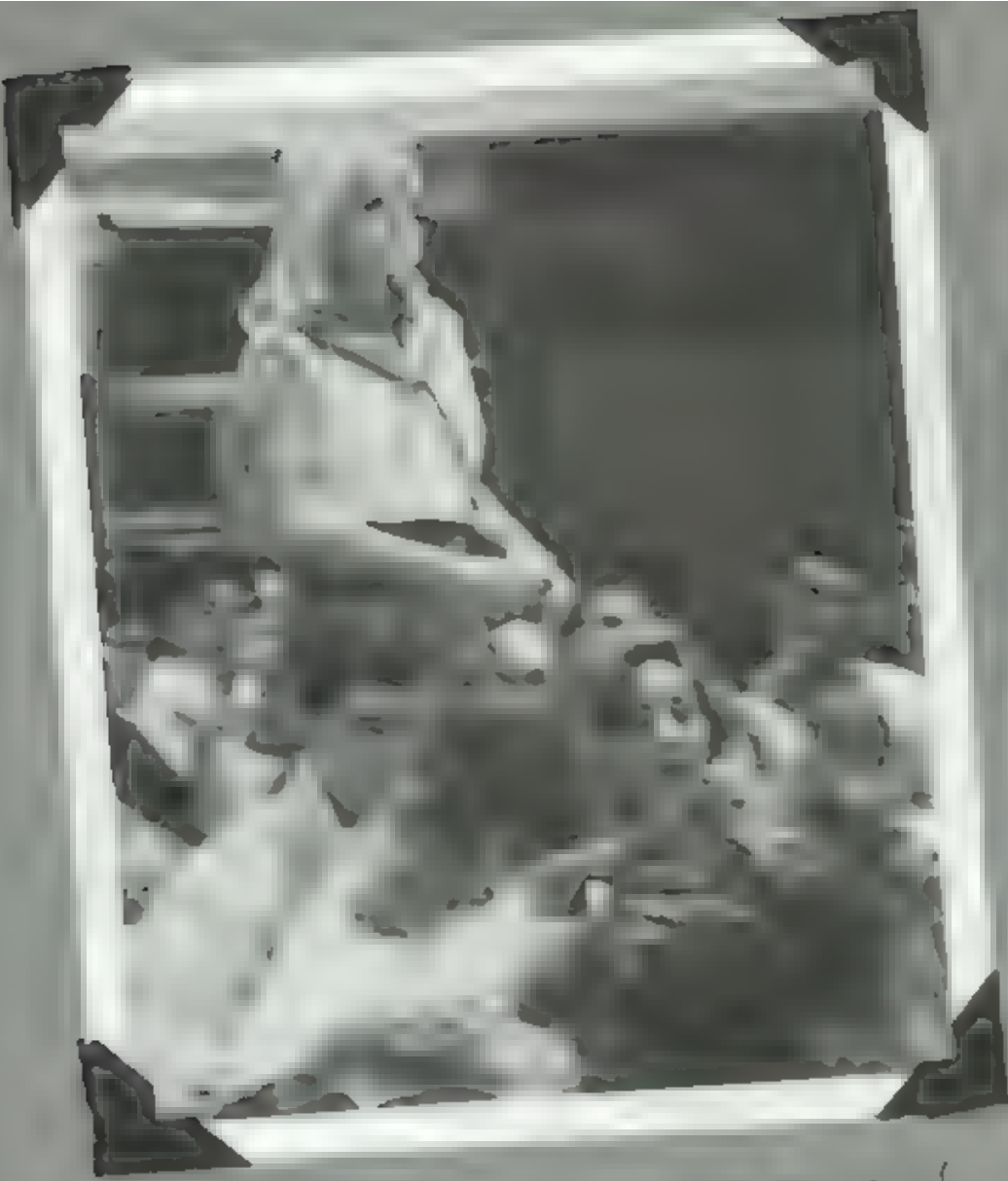
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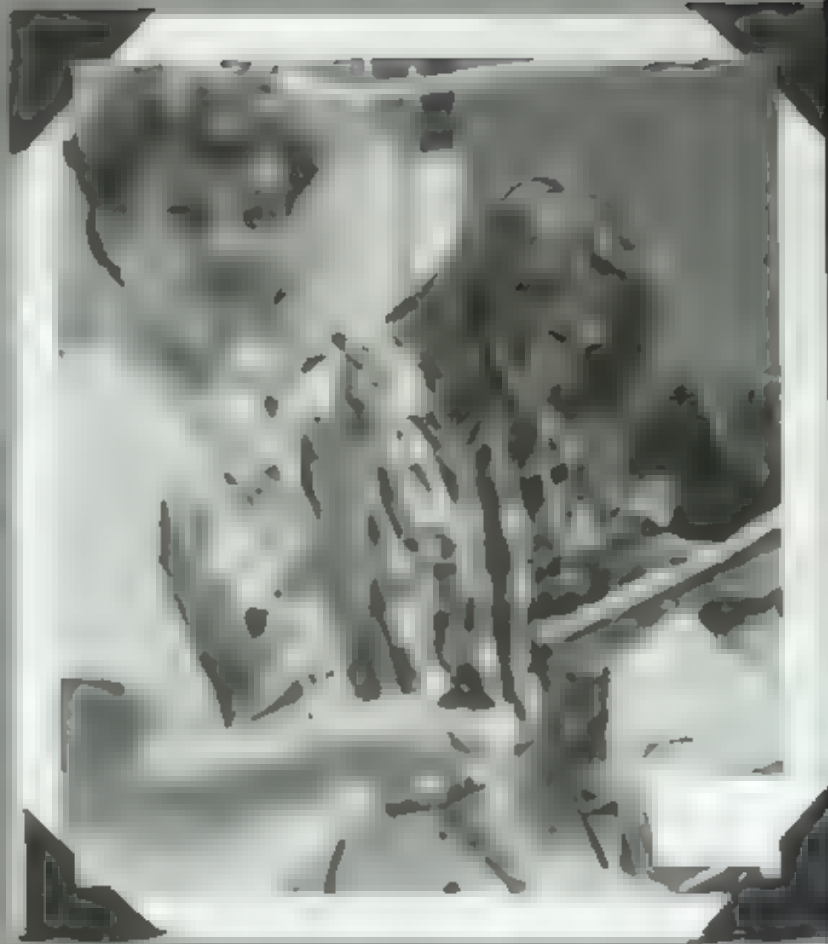
John & Mary, in garden
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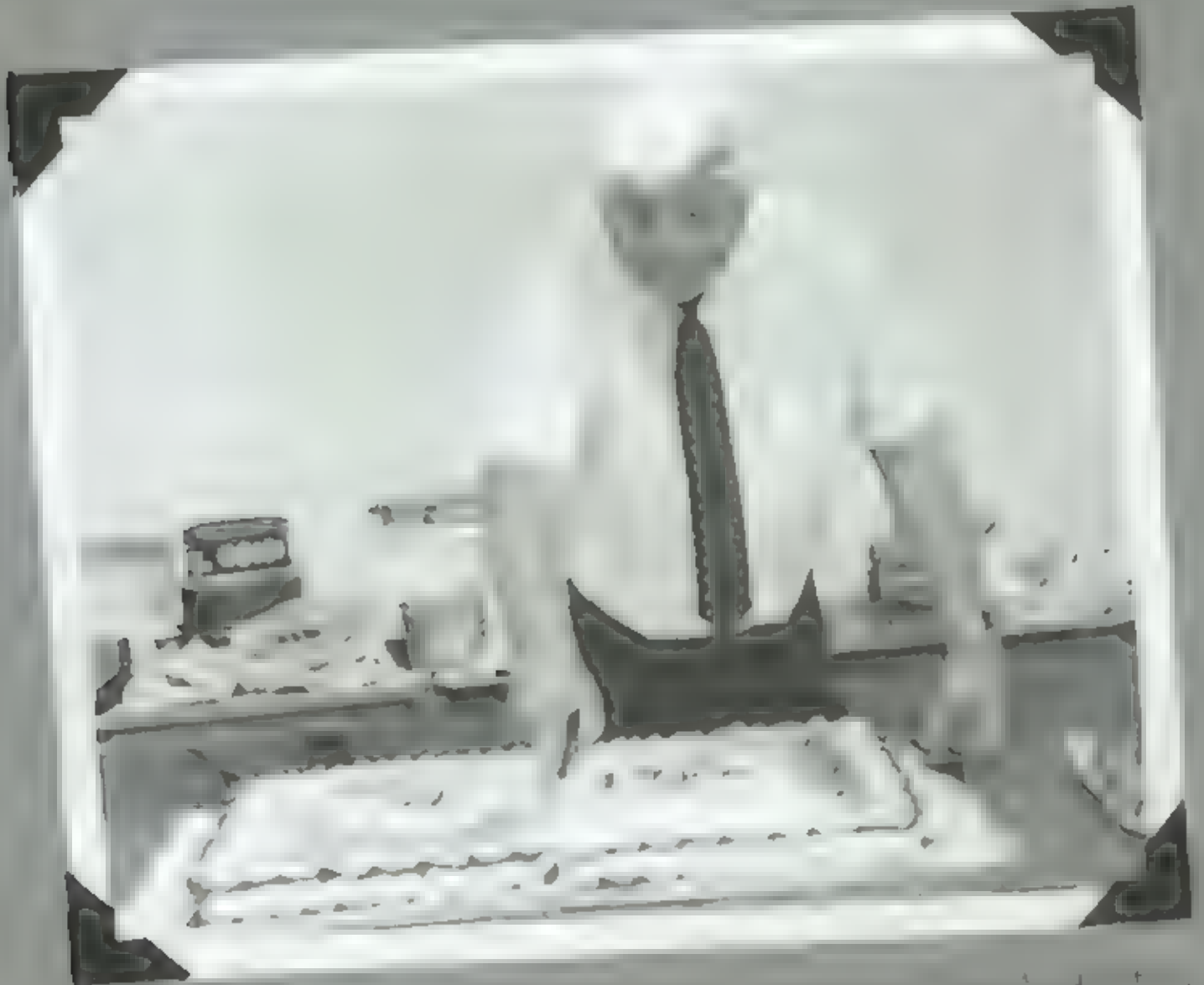
Mary, John & Mary
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At the house of a friend
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In the garden of a friend
at the house of a friend



At the house of a friend
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Council Provides Week Of Spring Fun, Fashion

Around the end of the year, when the winter became just right students' minds started to stray from their studies and look for a change. In order to rest these hard-working brains, but not get too out of hand the Student Council provided Spring Fever Week.

Spring Fever Week brought both new fashion and fun to all students. The first day was chosen for slobs all over the school to unite, and dress in their sloppy attire. Tuesday, the Student Council urged supporters to don red and white for the Annual Spring Game. Next came Wednesday and dress-up day seemed only natural on Awards Day. On Thursday, College Shirt Day, let both Seniors and underclassmen take a look toward their future. Finally, Friday dressed students in Hawaiian garb proving that vacation time was only a week away.



Students sitting in a circle during Spring Fever Week.



Students in a classroom during Spring Fever Week.



Students sitting at a table during Spring Fever Week.



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ROTC Queen Named As Part of Tradition During Military Ball

As Commander Greg Darr ordered, "Draw sabers! Present sabers!" Queen and Honorary Lieutenant Colonel nominees of the ROTC Corps proceeded through the lines of the Saber Guard to be recognized at the Military Ball. Having chosen Ramada Inn as the location for the ball, the festivities took place on March 15 at 7 pm.

Among the night's events lay dinner, dance, and the annual crowning of the ROTC Queen. Senior Commander Leticia Maldonado led her corps in recognizing Tina Smith as Queen, and Tony Callahan as Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the evening.

"A major significance of the Ball was in keeping with tradition relayed Battalion Executive Mona Banker. "In addition, the Ball was to enable everyone to have fun. It offered a chance for the cadets to socialize and better acquaint themselves with their leaders." As an almost insistence on group participation, a dance was enacted. The mingler was D'd by Eagle 97's Joe Folger.

Seniors Gather at Las Colinas For Breakfast as Final Function

As the Class of '86 eagerly awaited the final days of their high school tenure, the traditional Senior Breakfast provided one more opportunity for food and fellowship.

Seniors congregated at the lavishly appointed Las Colinas Country Club on May 14 from 7:30 to 9:15 am for their early morning buffet. Held in the newly completed Grand Ball Room, the breakfast served as the last senior class function before graduation. Although a coat and tie affair, the relaxed atmosphere gave students the chance to eat and converse at their own pace.

Despite the absence of an official program or speaker, various senior class sponsors, Principal Paul Burke, Assistant Principal Lane Ladewig, Norma Miksofsky, and Betty Munday also attended. Ladewig commented, "This was quite enjoyable for us compared to the hectic pace of prom. I think it also rewarded all the Seniors who worked so hard to raise money for prom." Colleen Grimes summed things up by exclaiming, "The breakfast was great! I wish we could have a senior luncheon, too."



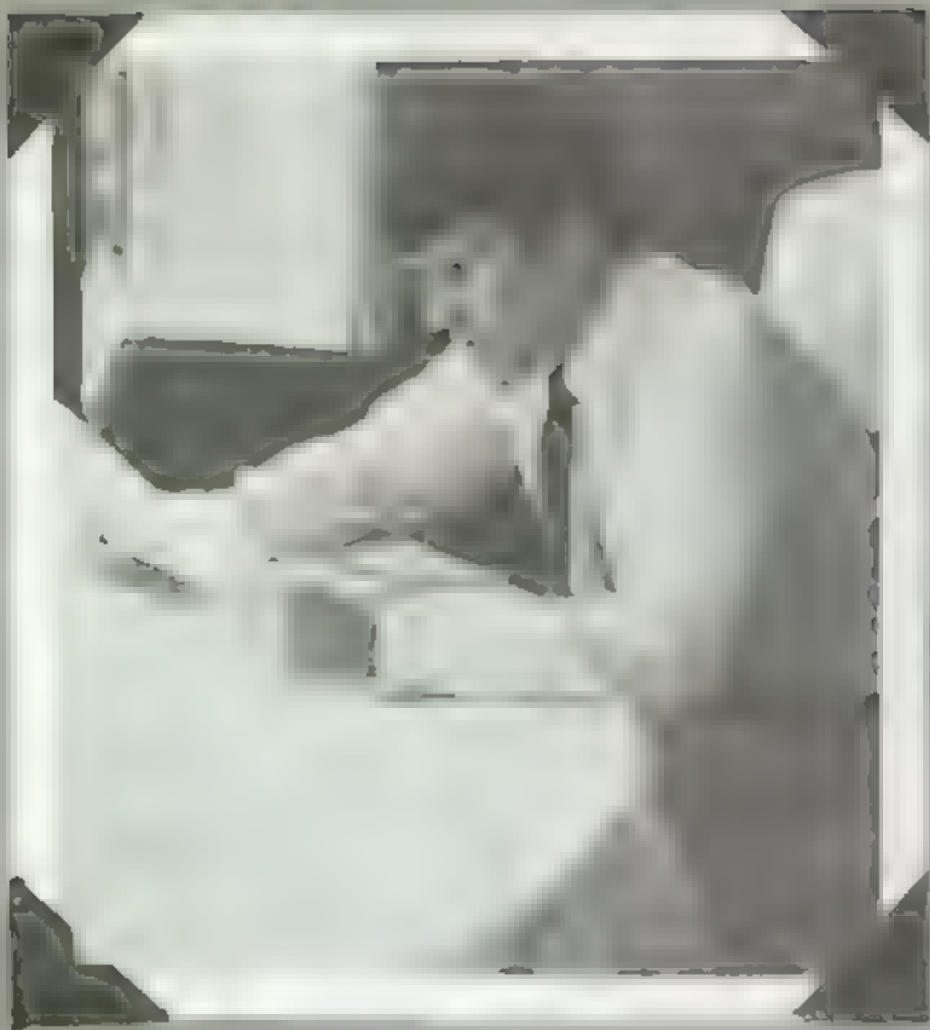
Senior Class President
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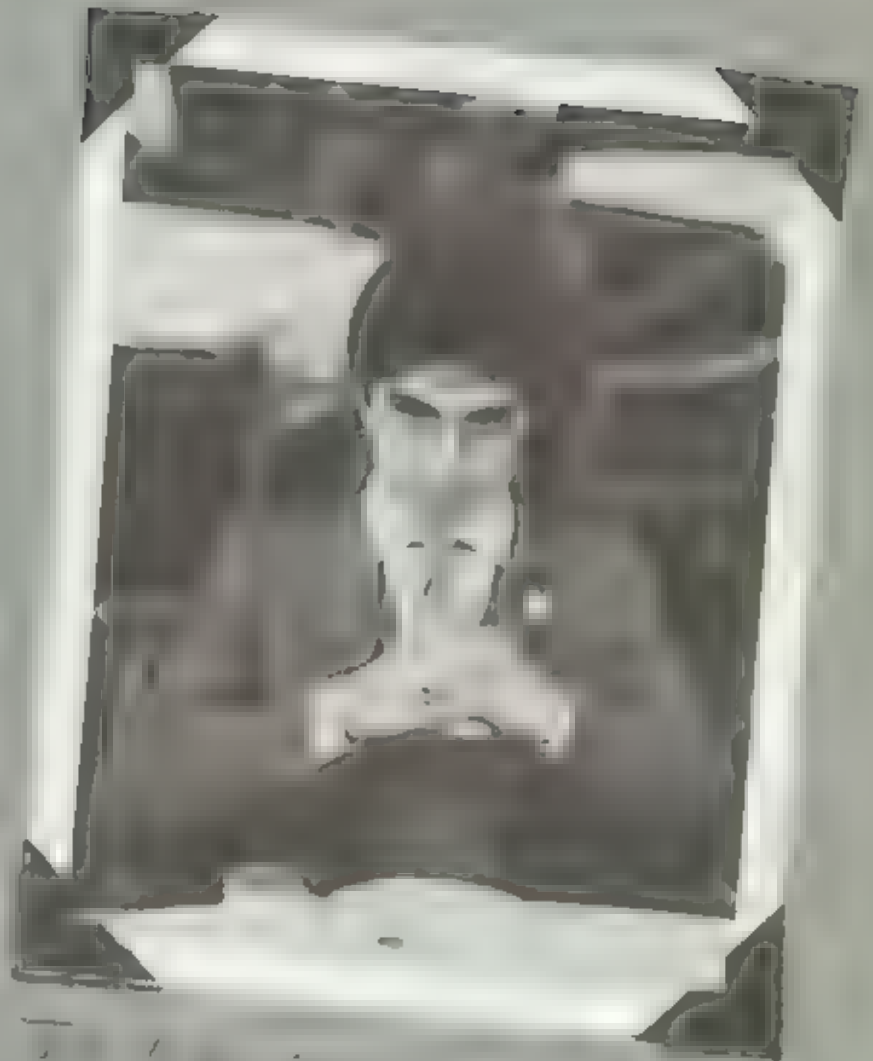
Senior Class Vice President
Colleen Grimes



Senior Class Treasurer
Norma Miksofsky



Scott Eppeler studies for a 2nd
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Tim Hays
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Matt talks to camera
 about his school



Tim, Matt, and Scott
 talk to camera



Seniors Sponsor Play, 'Cheaper by the Dozen', As Prom Fund Raiser

Throughout the week of April 7 posters adorned the school walls proclaiming everything was *Cheaper by the Dozen*. That is of course, if you were talking about the Senior Play.

Featuring Chris Ratcliff, Nicole Miller, Danielle Gamboa, David Welch, Tina Gilmour, Sam Gonzalez, Mark Olson, Lance Dooley, Tonya Cruze, Melinda Hattox, Melanie Hallmark, Albert Jarrell, Bud Polston, Shannon O'Donnell, and Jim Bob Howard, the play, performed April 11 and 12, described the activities of a family with 12 children.

Set in the 1920's, this comedy provided ample challenges for both cast and crew ranging from how to find costumes to how to decorate the house. Director Pam Willis remarked, "We worked hard and our effort showed. I was very pleased with the end result."

The cast was also happy with how the play went. Gamboa said, "*Cheaper by the Dozen* was really an enjoyable play to do. It was funny, but it also had meaning."



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Senior Spectacular Consists of Assorted Talent As Seniors Sponsor, Emcee, Perform for Profit May Prom Costs Deferred by Show's Income

Senior Spectacular. As Formal Wear. The two were hand in hand when the Class of 1986 hosted the annual Senior Spectacular to raise funds for one of the year activities. And as needless cats before As Formal Wear. At the evening's emcees to promote their selection of tuxedos for the May prom.

Senior Chris Patchell and Junior Derek Welch donned the black ties after being selected by audition to host the show. Patchell recalled, "Working with Derek was a blast and being a part of the show was something I'll always have to

remember about my senior year.

The Spectacular well consisted of performances by students of all classes. Albert Jettel and Sean Kirk performed up to a Twenty and Sevenside skit while Kris Germany stood alone to perform a Celtic harmony. The school gets a look at music, rip down memory and reading her last car at MacArthur. Max also played a major role in what lets us see as Jones and his appeared and choir students formed a harbor ship quartet.

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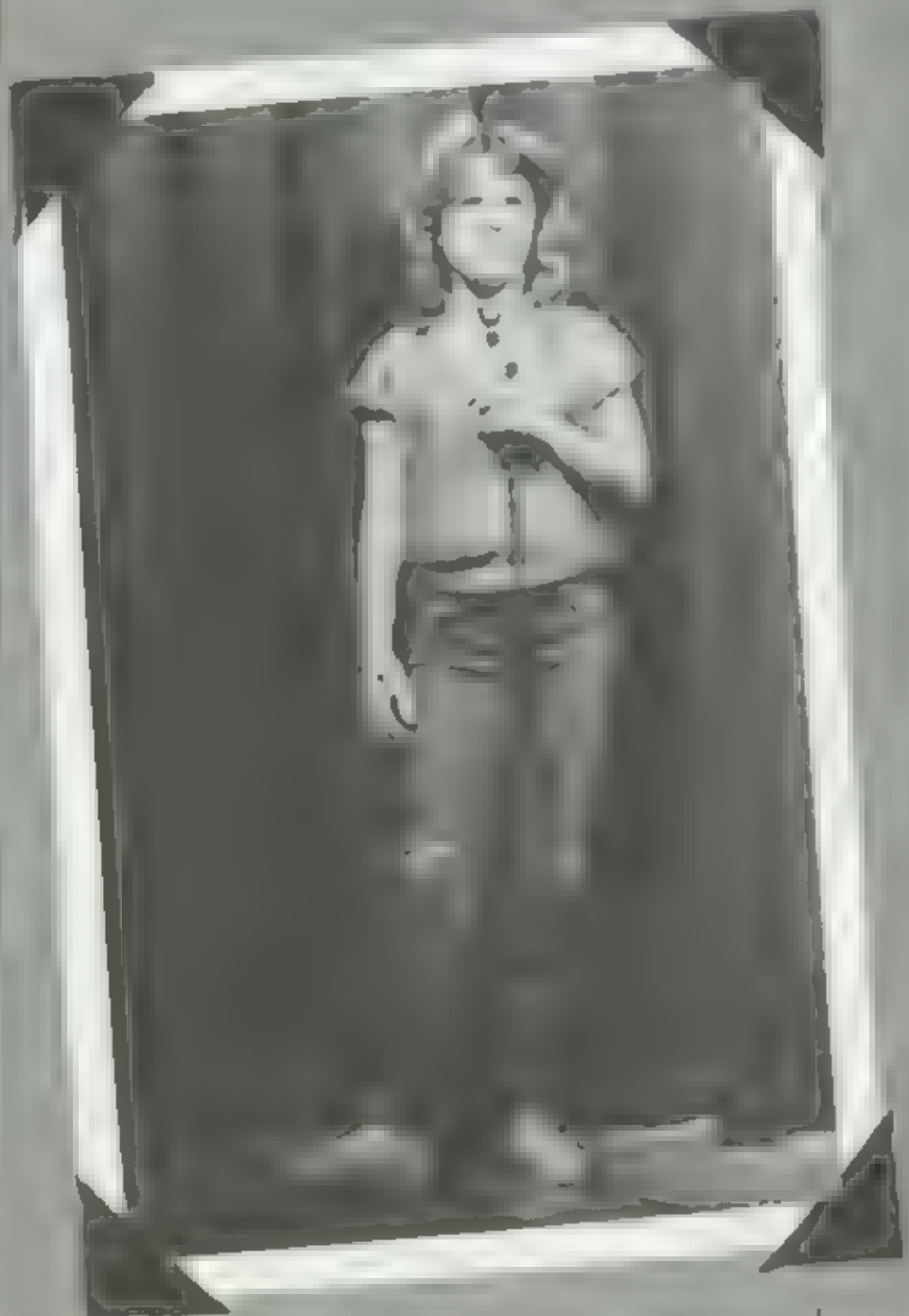
Students also participated behind the scenes as Neel Miller and Kathy Rahn volunteered for lighting duties. The Seniors in 1986 kept with caution in producing an entertainment. Senior Spectacular and the \$2700 raised towards prom tenting paid for event in addition to



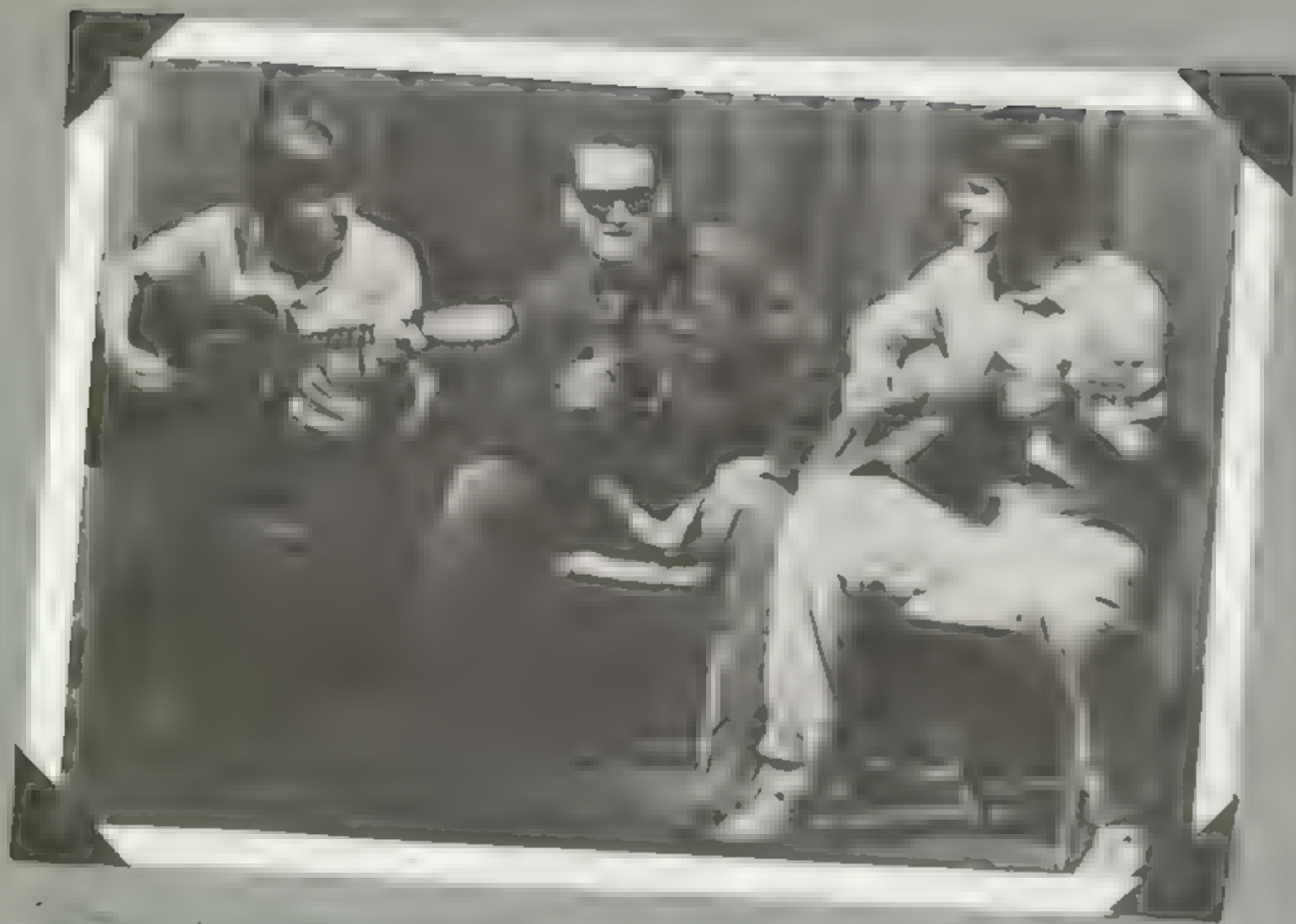
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Chris Patchell and Derek Welch
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Kim W. L. Sweet, as a senior her
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Mrs. Hermann plays violin in position in the same



Weather Clears for Prom Night: DJ, Band Provide Entertainment

The day everyone had been waiting for Saturday May 10, dawned humid and overcast, yet the gods were smiling on MacArthur, for by 6 pm, the sun was out and the sky was clear. The Senior Class basked in the warmth of a beautiful spring day that made their Senior Prom the classiest event of the year.

The Great Hall in the Dallas Apparel Mart hosted the prom this year, and proved more than equal to the task. The spacious room was decorated in the prom colors, pink, burgundy, and white, with creative center pieces made from masquerade masks and colorful ribbon. Each Senior received a long-stemmed champagne glass as a keepsake.

Entertainment for the evening included dancing to music provided by disc jockey Kidd Kraddick (KEGL

97.1 FM) and an excellent band. Two-way traffic. For those of a more calculating nature, a gambling casino tested their skill. Each Senior and his date were given \$50 with which to play the games provided, such as craps, roulette, and blackjack. The big winners of the night could buy prizes donated from various local enterprises in Irving.

Other highlights included the Senior Walk, four memory boards, and four baby boards. Senior Class President Jay Billingsley declared, "Prom was a big success and everything went according to plans. I was very pleased." And, after prom? Well, that's another story!





Costume Contest
Bill Clark and Devin Diermer

1960



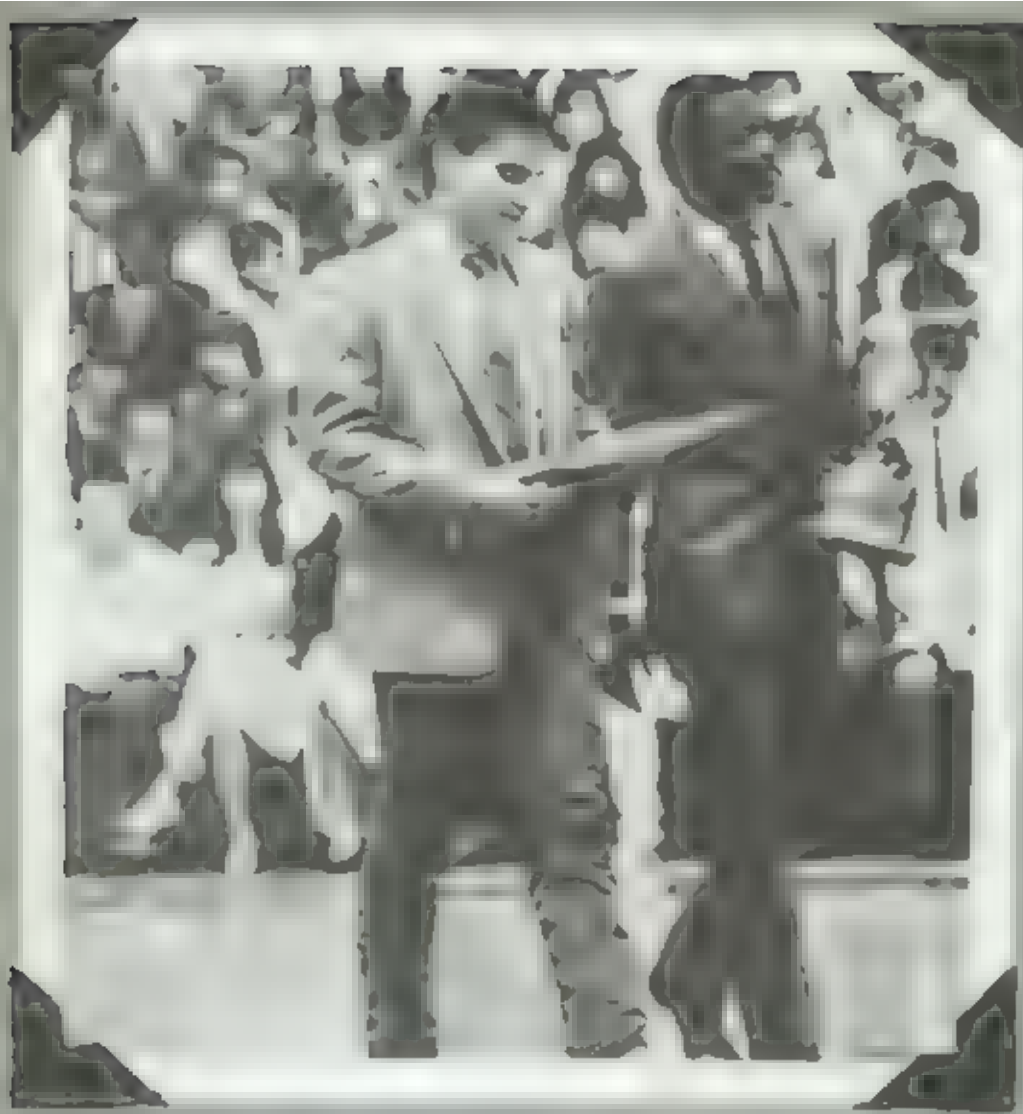
Bill Clark and Devin Diermer



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Assembly Honors Top Athletes; District, Regional, State Named

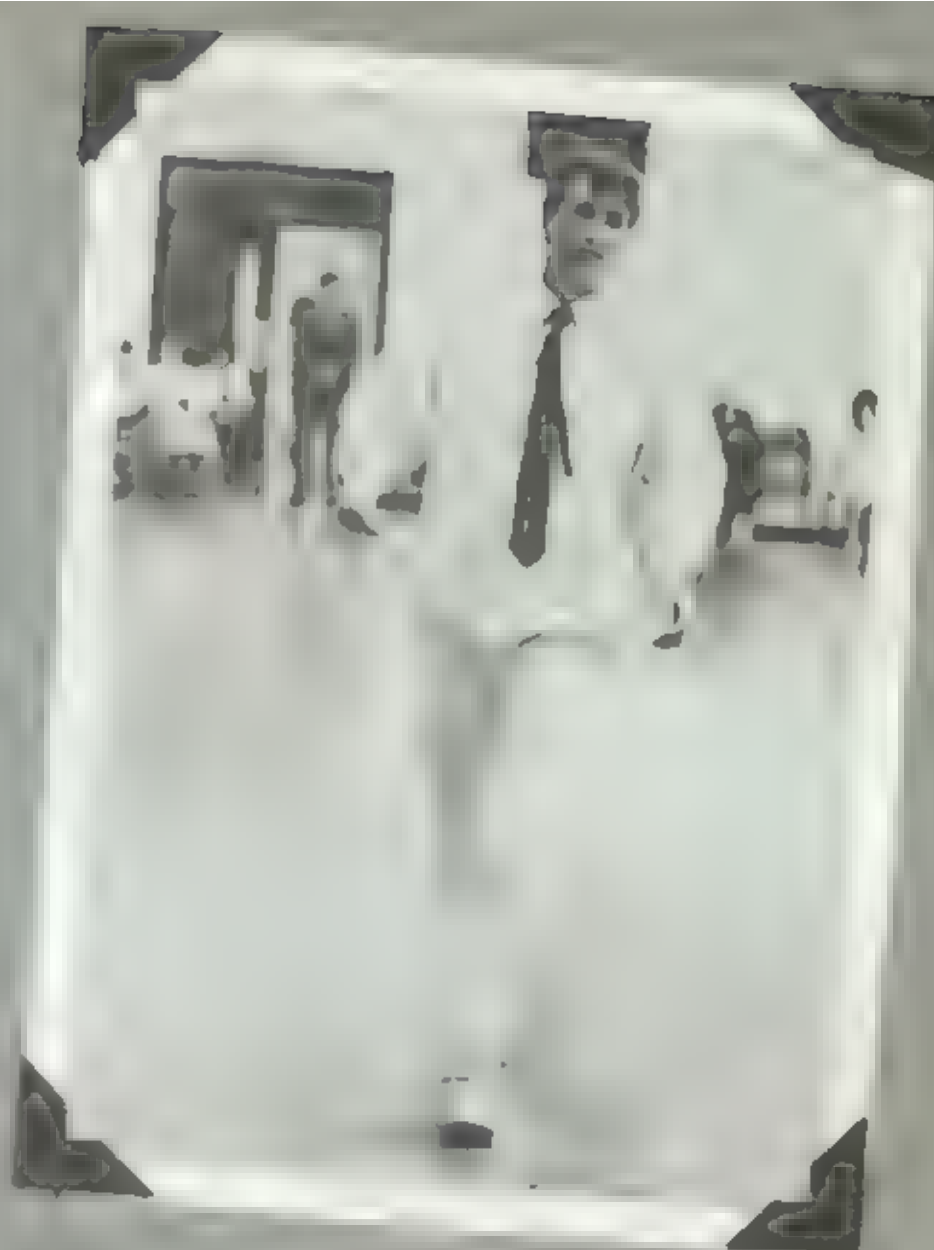
On Wednesday, May 21, numerous Cardinals soared high in achieving prestigious honors at the Awards Assembly.

All District honors were presented to volleyballer Tracy Walls; David Canchola, Bill Clark, Jon Harrison, Jason Lowe, Craig Fleischman, Erik Almond, and Brian Love for football. Love also received votes for the All State Team and was chosen as the *Dallas Morning News* Player of the Year. Chris Ratcliff won a spot for the second year in a row in basketball, in addition to Polly Amason, Paige Craddock, and Stevett Cargill. Debbie Cober and Angelique Draper were selected to All Region and All State, respectively.

Soccer honored Darrin Hedges, Ken Galla, David Van Buskirk, and Melanie Hallmark as All Region members. Alan Wood, Jeff Bell, Joe Russey, and Gilbert Melendrez golled their way to titles, in addition to tennis stars Rick Baird, Paige Craddock, and Lisa Schnee. Trackster Debbi Breeze and swimmers Bill Woods and Michelle Earl earned distinctions. Joining gymnasts Beckey Phillips, Jennifer Ballenger, and Suzanne Smith. All State Wrestlers, F...

Knouse, and Shannon Ward accompanied All Region members Ray Loring, Jeff Faeth, Scott Collins, Sergio Reyes, and Evan Littlejohn.

Hefty scholarships were also presented: Draper accumulated \$24,000 from nine different colleges to play basketball. Breeze ran her way to a full ride at Lubbock Christian College, as did Randy Spears to Abilene Christian.



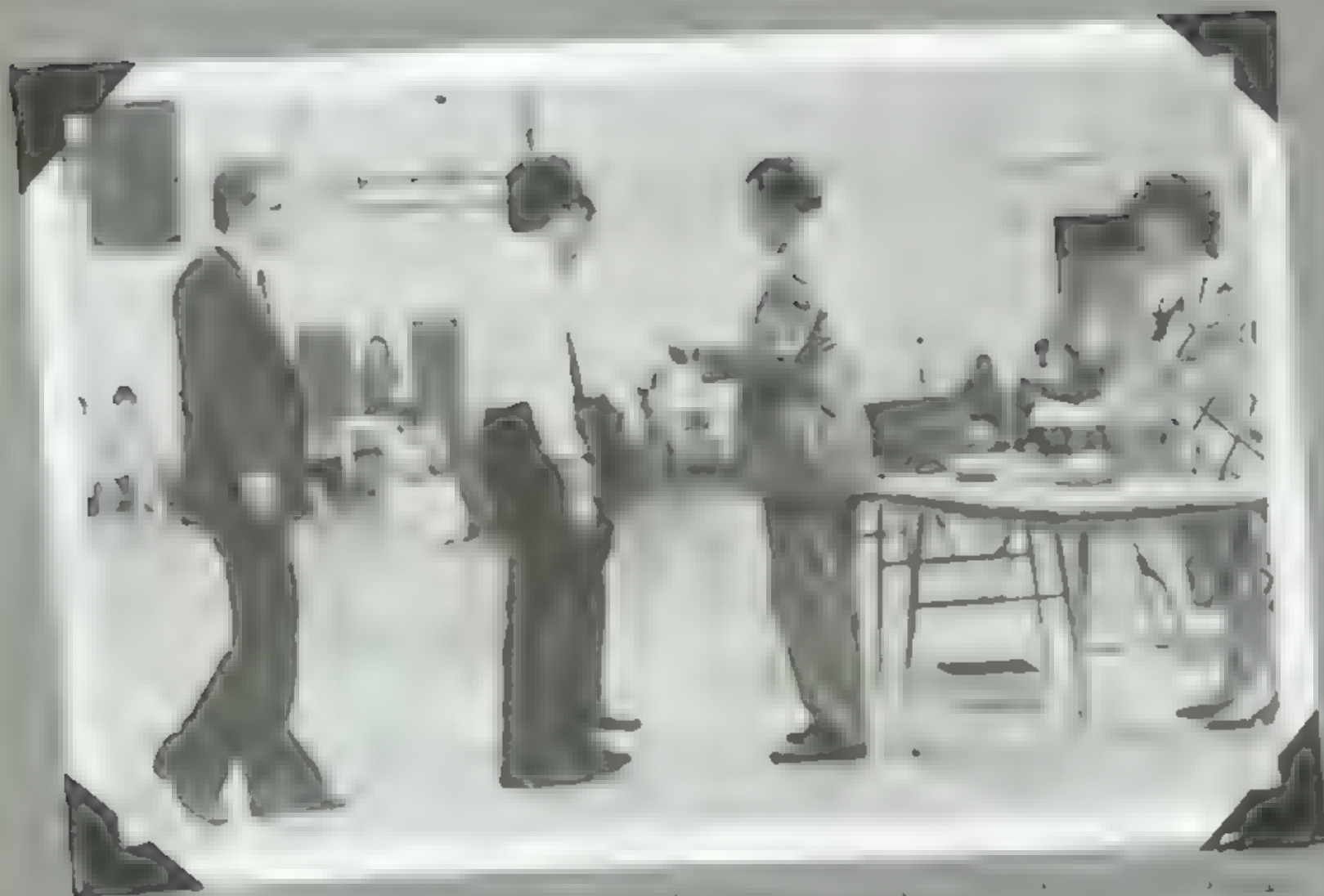
Ray Loring, Jeff Faeth, Scott Collins, Sergio Reyes, and Evan Littlejohn.



Debbi Breeze and Bill Woods.



Becky Phillips, Jennifer Ballenger, and Suzanne Smith.



Academic Scholarships Total Over \$400,000; Presidential Academic Fitness Awarded to 102

All of those long hard nights with the books finally paid off at the Awards Assembly in the Field House. The most 200 students who excelled in the class of 80 earned over \$400,000 in college scholarships. For academic achievement, Mark H. Inark and Kelly Jennings received \$5000 in Presidential Award Scholarships to Baylor University. Valedictorian Danielle Gamboa received the State of Texas Honor Award which paid all tuition for her college education and a scholarship to the University of Texas worth \$20,000. IBM presented its annual

MacArthur students also prevailed in UH literary events. In District Yumi Kamata placed second in shorthand, while Karri Patterson received third in typing. Susan Besze and Adrian Tanner won their events in editorial writing and number sense. Finally, 102 Seniors were presented the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. To be honored, a Senior had to maintain at least a B-plus average for four years and scored at least in the eightieth percentile on the PSAT, SAT, or ACT.

Scholarship to Nicole Miller. In addition, SMU presented scholarships to Jeff Greer and Kara Wickham. Greer earned over \$20,000 in university scholarships, while Wickham received \$10,000 in a university fund. Among the most impressive of the scholarships included Robby Sinclair's and Shawn White's. Sinclair captured an appointment to the US Air Force Academy while White won a \$50,000 appointment to the US Naval Academy. Sinclair's scholarship was appraised at between \$150,000 and

Thomas J. Watson Memorial



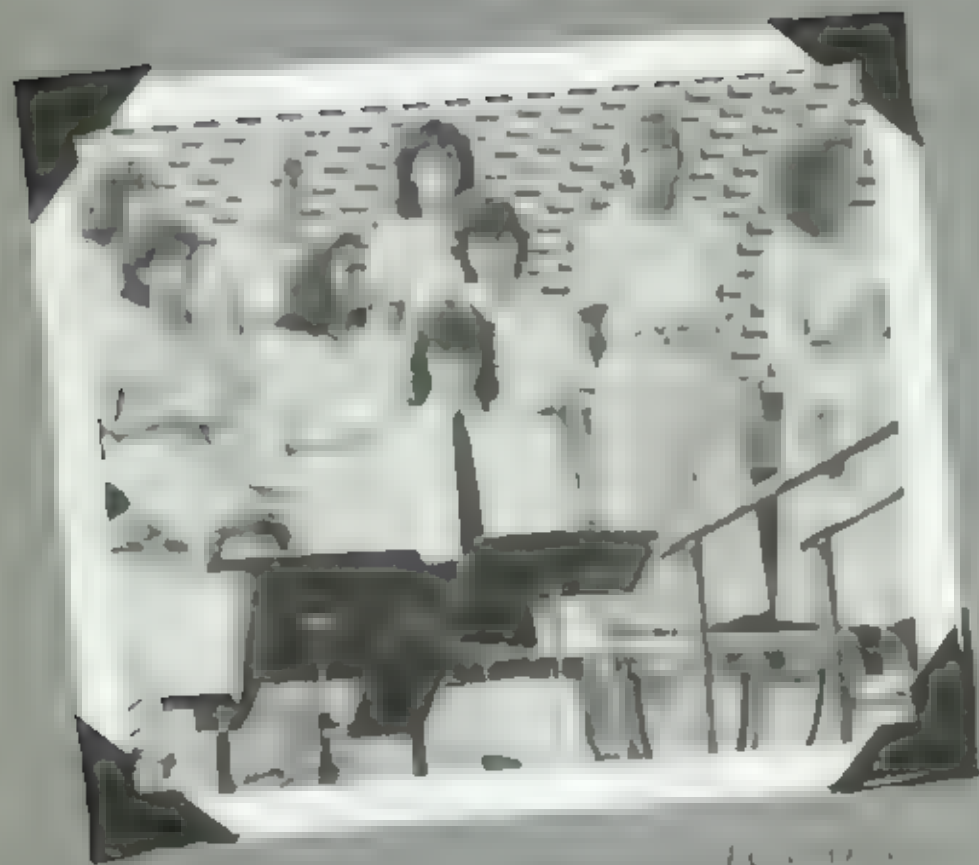
Students and faculty members gathered around a table during the awards ceremony.



Students and faculty members standing together during the awards ceremony.



A large group of students and faculty members standing together during the awards ceremony.



Seniors and staff in front of the church.



Graduates seated in the stadium.

Over 2000 Graduates Attend Baccalaureate in Texas Stadium

As Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors wound up the school year, Irving High's top graduate, Michael Shlipak, read a scripture passage the Seniors of 1986 prepared for a final of other sorts Baccalaureate.

Set in Texas Stadium, the traditional religious ceremony also brought together soon-to-be graduates from all three Irving high schools to spend one last Friday night together as high school students. "The month of May was an incredible time to be a Senior with all the activities going on, but Baccalaureate was almost more scary than sad when we realized it was really coming to an end," recalled Debbie Brown.

The program began with a processional march of two thousand-plus Seniors with Nimitz's Valedictorian, Heath Daniels, delivering an invocation to the crowd.

The Nimitz choir and band, under the direction of Woody Schuber,

presented a musical selection, and Pastor Robert Werberg of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church addressed the Seniors on the new beginnings which they were about to embark upon. MacArthur's Valedictorian, Danielle Gamboa, delivered the benediction for the evening, and a recessional dismissed the robed Seniors. Regina Story, MacArthur English Consultant, also lent her musical talents as the service's organist.

The graduates themselves possessed mixed sentiments on the importance of Baccalaureate. Mark Zartler expressed, "The robes were a little too stuffy and the speakers a little too bland, but after 12 years of school, I guess another activity did not hurt that much."



Seniors and staff in front of the church.

Tears, Flashes, Caps, Gowns Just Part of Graduates' Territory

Tearful eyes came with the territory. So did uncomfortable caps and gowns and endless camera flashes throughout Texas Stadium. All were a part of the May 31 Commencement Ceremonies that saw the Class of '86 end their high school years.

The 2 pm program began with a procession of the senior class followed by an invocation delivered by the Reverend David Shawyer. Assistant Principal Lane Ladewig introduced the top ten graduates, who earned themselves seats on the stage for their academic efforts. Then it was on with the speeches as Salutatorian Kara Wickham presented her "Learn from Yesterday, Live for Today, Dream for Tomorrow" address to the class. Wickham's presentation led the way for Danielle Gamboa's speech as Valedictorian. Gamboa felt positive about her oration. "The Paths We Travel" "I felt confident about what I was aiming for all four years, so I was pretty secure about what I had to say to the class."

After Danny Hart directed a musical tribute to the Seniors, Paul Burke presented the class to Superintendent William McKinney, who accepted the MacArthur graduating class as his first Senior Counselor. Joe Prichard introduced the eager graduates as the lengthy awarding of diplomas began. From Jennifer Abell to Lisa Zvonecek, the Board of Trustees shook hands with and congratulated each Senior.


Senior Class President Jay Billingsley closed the ceremony by wishing his fellow classmates happiness and success, and the Alma Mater was sung for the last time. Mark Gibbens, Youth Minister of North Irving Baptist Church, offered the afternoon's benediction.

Although graduation was referred to as commencement, many Seniors could not help feeling like something very special had just ended. However, sadness camouflaged itself in satisfaction as the Class of '86 proceeded out the stadium with more smiles than they had entered.





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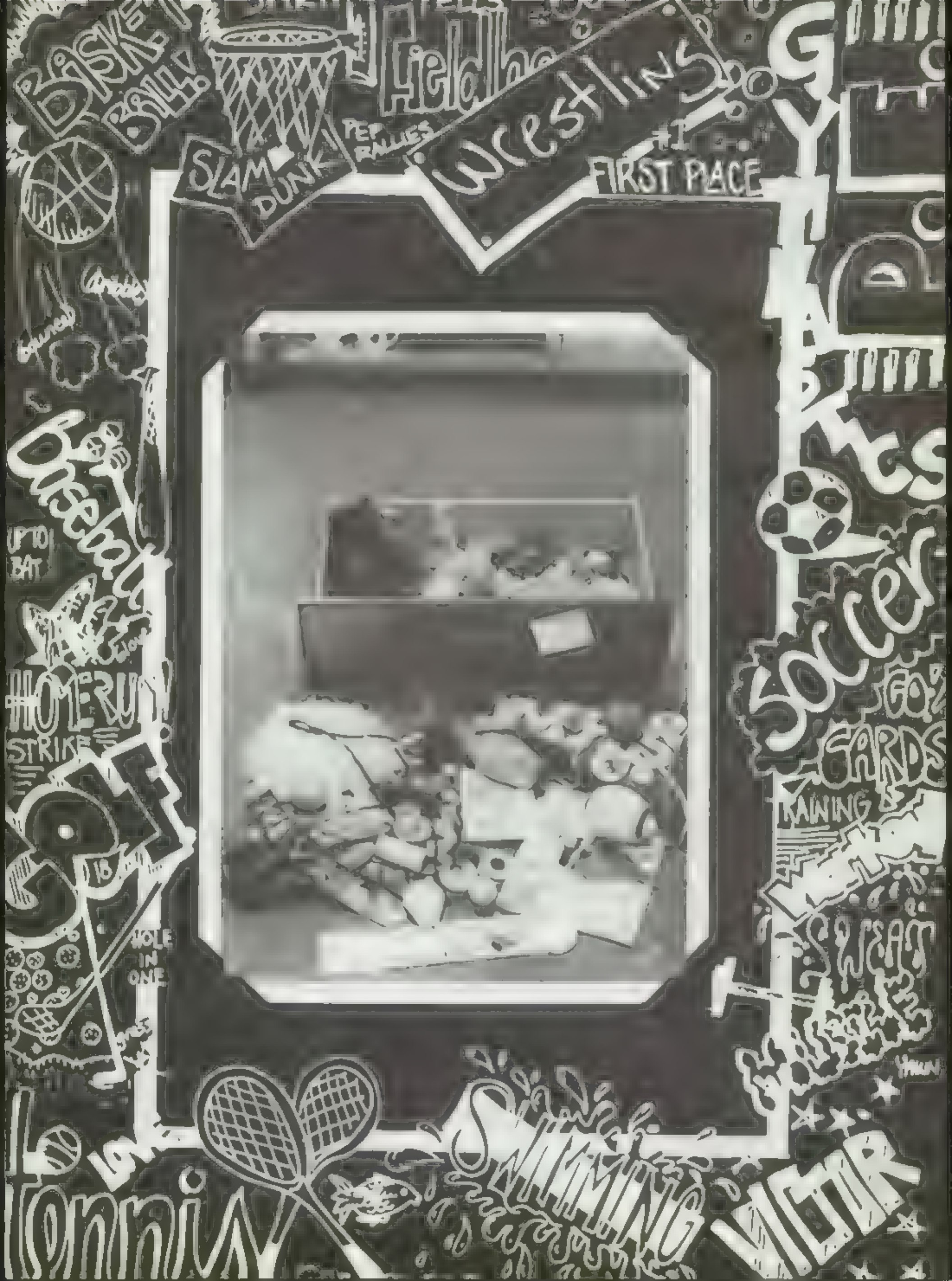
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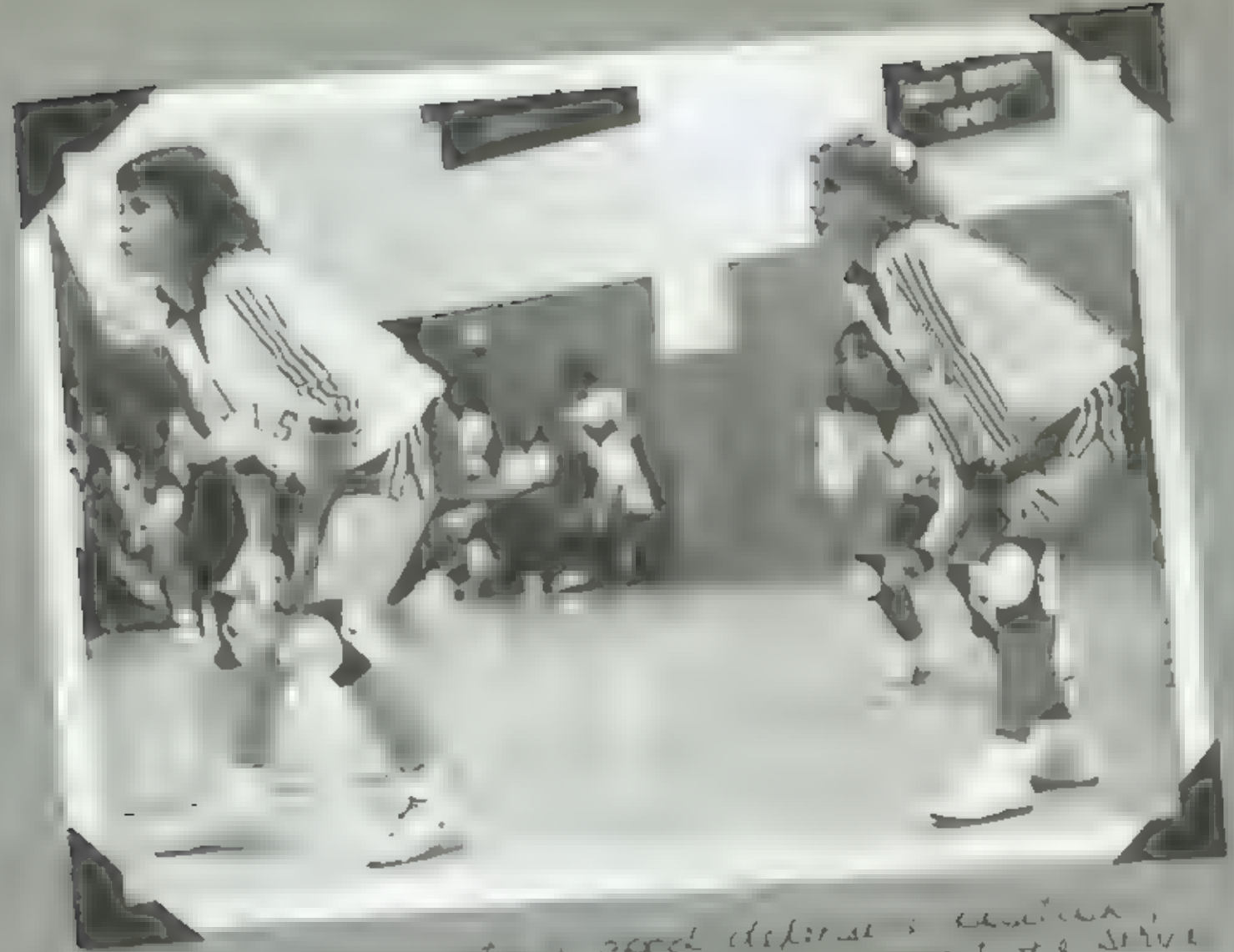
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Coach Aims to Keep Team 'On Their Toes, in Top Shape Mentally Ready' for Season

"Keeping my team on their toes, in shape, and mentally ready . . ." That summed up the 1985 strategy for Head Volleyball Coach Traci Benesh. Beginning with participation in a summer league and continuing through the school year with weight training, exercises, and conditioning, the Varsity Volleyball Team tried to activate a new approach toward the sport.

Commencing the season in the middle of August the team battled out 25 games. Benesh's group managed a 7-18 record for 1985 which included beating rival Irving High for the third year in a row. Team members agreed that Benesh brought about positive, much needed changes concerning attitude and player availability.

"Grades, injuries, and lack of concern kept many of last year's and this year's more experienced players off the court," commented all district player Tracy Walls. "But, with this more serious approach, I believe that Coach Benesh will lead many championship teams over the years."

While teammates don't the it up, a lot of energy they got from the coach.



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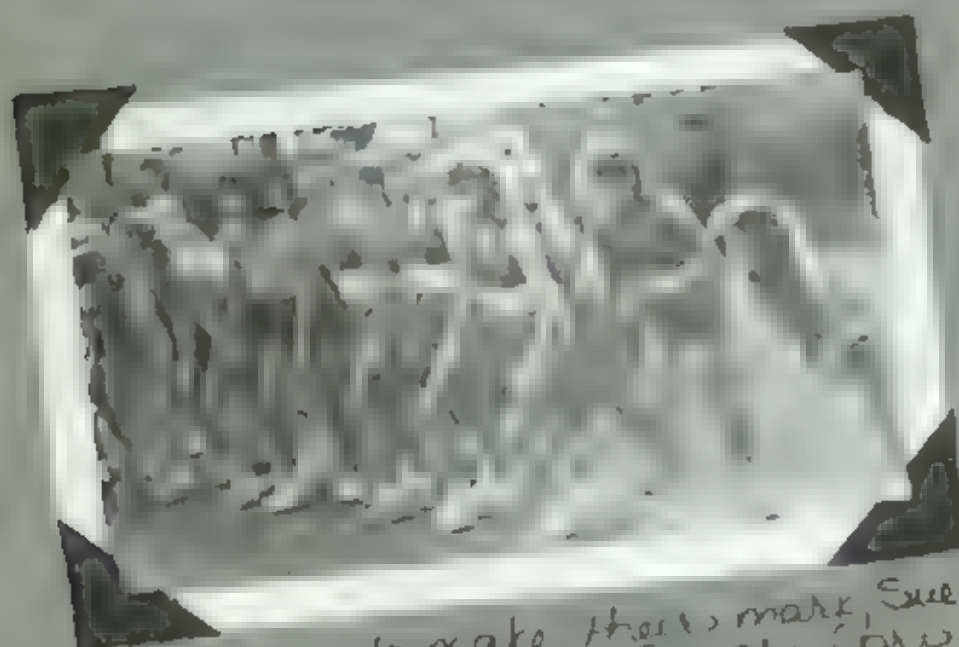
Tracy Walls, the senior, made the team into first position for the season.



Core Almon, Rachel Youngblood, Joanne Smith, and Amy H. Hines warm up before they begin their race.



A sleeper, Mark Olson, stretches out before he takes the track for his race.



Preparing to make their mark, Sue Ann Wilkes, Joanne Smith, and Cindy Brinck warm up.

Girls', Boys' Cross Country Ran Miles Before, After School While Friends Slept, Played

While most students tried to pry their eyes open and get ready for school, the Girls' Cross Country Team had already finished a three mile workout. After school many breathed a sigh of relief, but both Boys' and Girls' Cross Country Teams remained at school to sweat out more miles.

These practices prepared runners for rigorous competition during Saturday morning meets held at Las Colinas. The endurance needed in the 32 mile runs also require much mental stamina. Junior Lisa Jo Leal professed, "Cross Country required so much self-discipline, I had to change my sleeping habits!"

Dedication paid off for some, but a

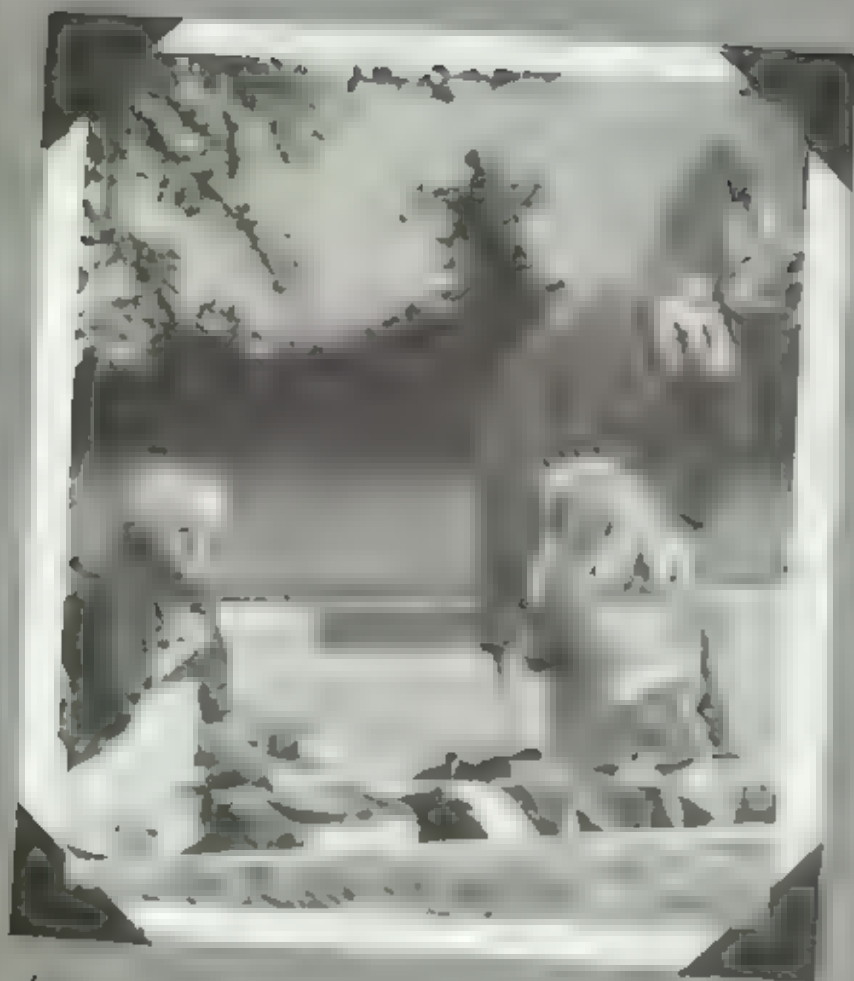
number of minor injuries sidelined many members of the girls' team. Sophomore hopeful, Cindy Brinck injured her leg early in the season. On a good note, the highest rated female runner, Sue Ann Wilkes, won positions in the top ten in two meets.

Coached by Johnny Lowe, the boys' team took their running seriously, but came up short in district competition. Chris Taylor and Mark Olson highlighted the team, with Taylor placing third overall in the District 8-AAAAA Meet.

The loss of several Seniors from both teams directly plagued both teams, but the underclassmen felt that more time and dedication in the future, would produced new winners.



While Debbie Bruce, Amy Richardson, Coach Elatork and Michelle Morris kept times, Erica Kiewice takes a rest.



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to avoid injury



Frank Olson and Eric Olson
on the moment before they run
their last lap of the race



Discussing possible strategies Coach
Johnny Lowe and Chris - upper
get ready for the next event



Putting on the proper running shoes Mark
Olson - sitting before the race



Boys' Track Team Individuals Shine at District 14-5A Meet; Team Finishes Last at Contest

MacArthur had a run on winners as several athletes came out ahead in District 14-AAAAA track competition. Although as a team the Cards placed last, individual stars shone at the April 19 Irving Schools Stadium meet.

Chris Tatum placed highest for the Cardinals, taking third in the 400 meter with an impressive time of 49.93. Tatum relayed, "Even though it was my best event, I was still surprised and excited to do that well."

Relay teams also fared well. The sprint relay team of Kris Henderson, Rusty Benton, Darren Arterbury, and Tatum captured third place honors. Tony Anderson, Craig Sherrill, Shawn Hall, and Tatum made up the mile relay team, which placed fifth.

Freshman tracksters also proved successful runners. David Castillo emerged the only first place finisher

grabbing the 800 meter title. He commented, "I was really surprised to do that well in the 800. There are a lot of good runners and I was lucky to do so good." Gary Schmidt seized a close second place in the 100 meter. Kevin Stits also gained team points with his fourth place finish in the 400. Castillo, Schmidt, and Stits, along with Don Davis, teamed up to take fourth in the mile relay.

The Cardinal Track Team looked ahead to following years because of the promising underclassmen. With only a few runners graduating, the prospect of 1987 looked very appealing. Coach Johnny Lowe summed up, "Because we had such a young team, we did not come out on top like Nimitz did because of their experience. The guys who did place had a lot to be proud of."





High Jump



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My first picture with my first love
 taken in the summer of 1914



My first picture in the district
 taken in the summer of 1914



My first picture with my first love
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Girls' Track Team Membership Numbers Affected by HB 72; Senior Captures District Event

They were thin, sleek, fast, and dedicated women athletes, but where did they all go? people asked. Yes, even the Girls' Track Team suffered because of the restrictions set forth by House Bill 72.

The team consisted of approximately 18 girls who undertook the task of trying to compete successfully in a dozen or more events. "The team really hurt this year because of the number of quality girls who were able to join us this year. The girls we did manage to keep were some of the hardest workers I've ever had, but no one could ask them to perform at their peak in every track meet. It just couldn't be done. Because of the small team, girls had to compete in more events than they were used to, and that hurt us as well. Hopefully, we can keep the ones we have left after the Seniors leave and get more in next year," Head Coach Judy Blaylock said.

Even though the team lacked numbers, some managed to perform very well in the year's competition. Team Captain Debbie Breeze captured first in district in the 200 yard dash and continued on to regionals, and also received a scholarship to Lubbock Christian University. Other top performers included Susan Taylor, Tonya Linger, Cindy Brinck, and Sue Ann Wilkes.

Like any sport, track suffered their load of injuries. Angelique Draper reinjured her hamstring, which kept her out of district competition during the 1984-1985 season, and Amy Richardson suffered a stress fracture.

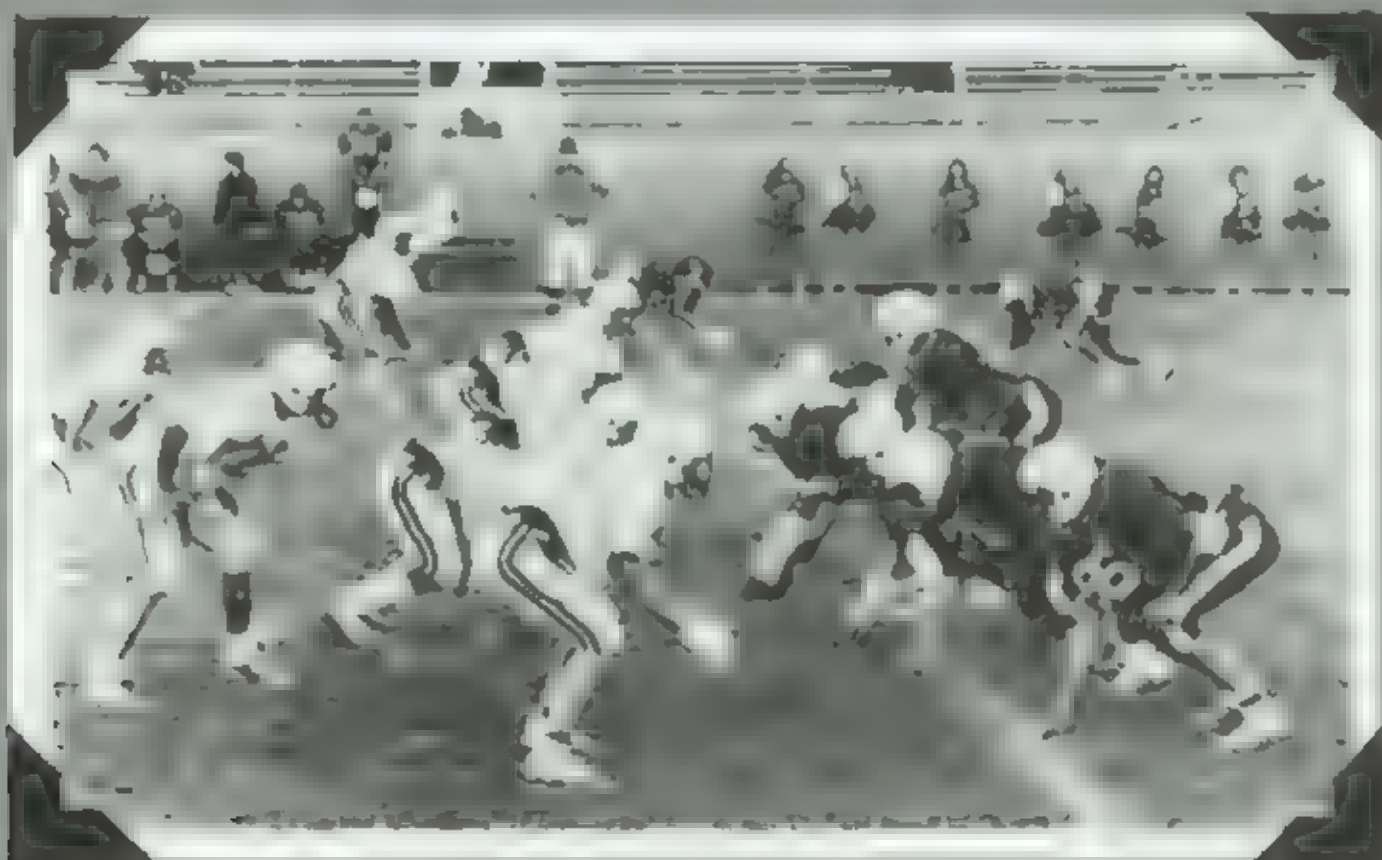
All in all, the team placed sixth in district out of eight teams, but this did not let the girls down. They knew they tried their best.



Anthony Singleton jumps himself
off a dapped up due to his opposing
defender



Coaches Larry Spradell Butch Spradell and
David Nalondok discuss strategy with Mark
Mattinson and Brad Cusart



Slitting down into the proper defensive position
Jason Higgins and the rest of the JV line prepare
for the snap of the ball

Eighth Grade Superiors Bring Strong Attitudes, Determination To Freshman Football Team

The title of Freshman brought with it a jump from eighth grade superiority to ninth grade inferiority but strong attitudes and determination left the Freshman Football Team with few regrets

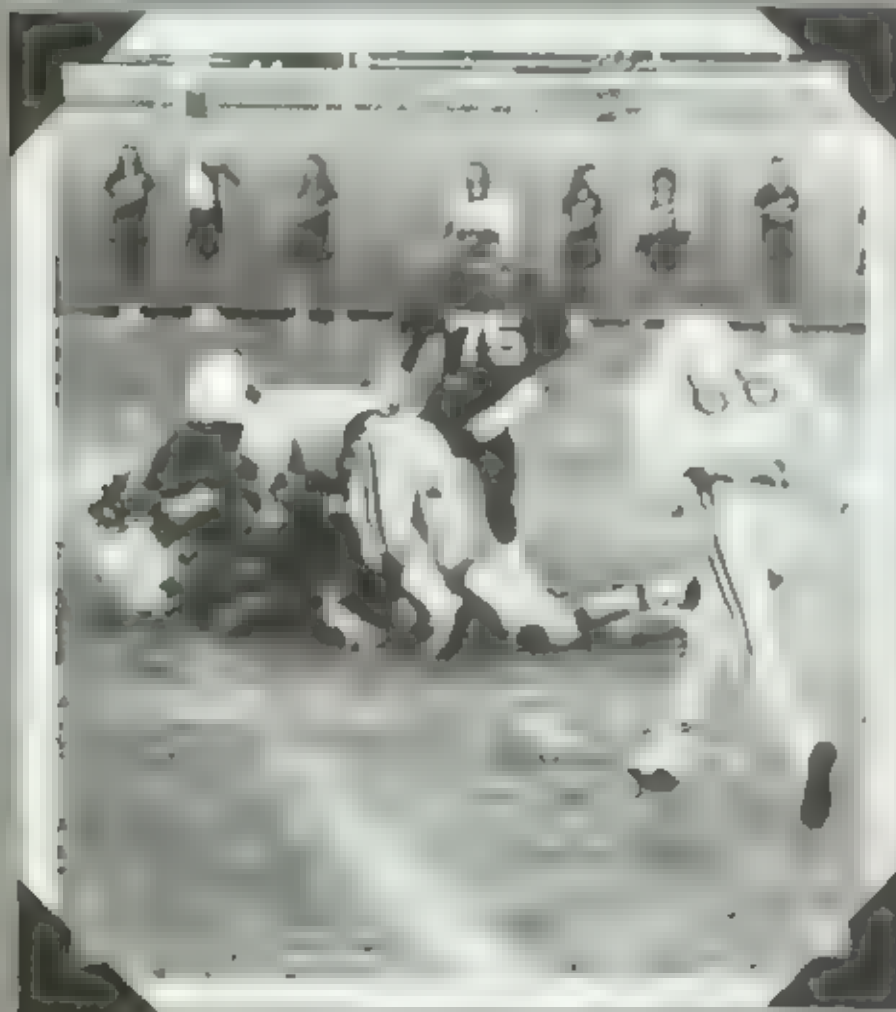
Although left with a 4-5 record, the Freshman adjusted to new teammates and techniques remarkably well, as Coach Ray Overton commented "The Freshman had a really good year I was very pleased with their overall work on the field"

An exciting boost came when the Cardinals defeated Nimuz, 16-7 Quincy Edwards and Ross Ronan provided strong efforts in keying the team's win Edwards stated, "We had a good game with the offensive line doing a great job blocking and moving the ball" Ronan concluded "We did well allowing only one touchdown, but we still needed to work harder on defense" Offensively, Edwards proved outstanding this past season along with Billy Hughes as an offensive lineman. Defensively, Ronan completed a strong year

The success of the Varsity Cards in the state playoffs inspired the Freshman Team, which could foresee their own future wins as varsity hopefuls. This provided a spark to the ninth grade Cardinals who were ready to move up the football ladder



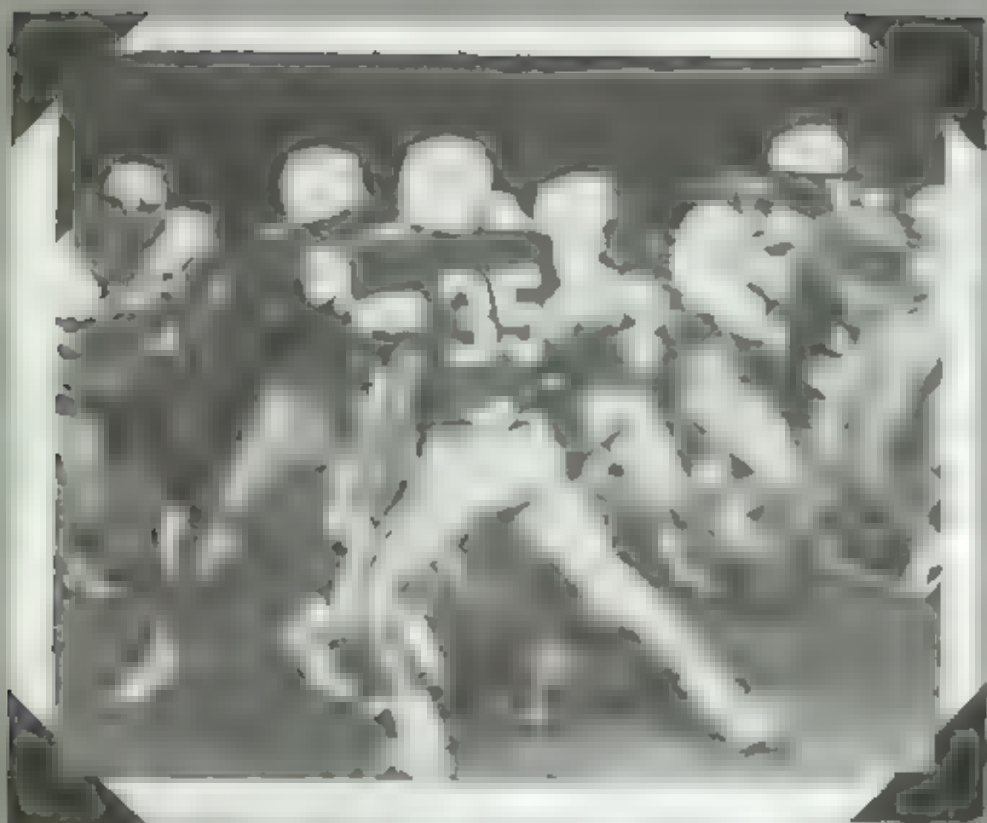
Attempting to break towards the goal line, Quincy Edwards overcomes the opposition.



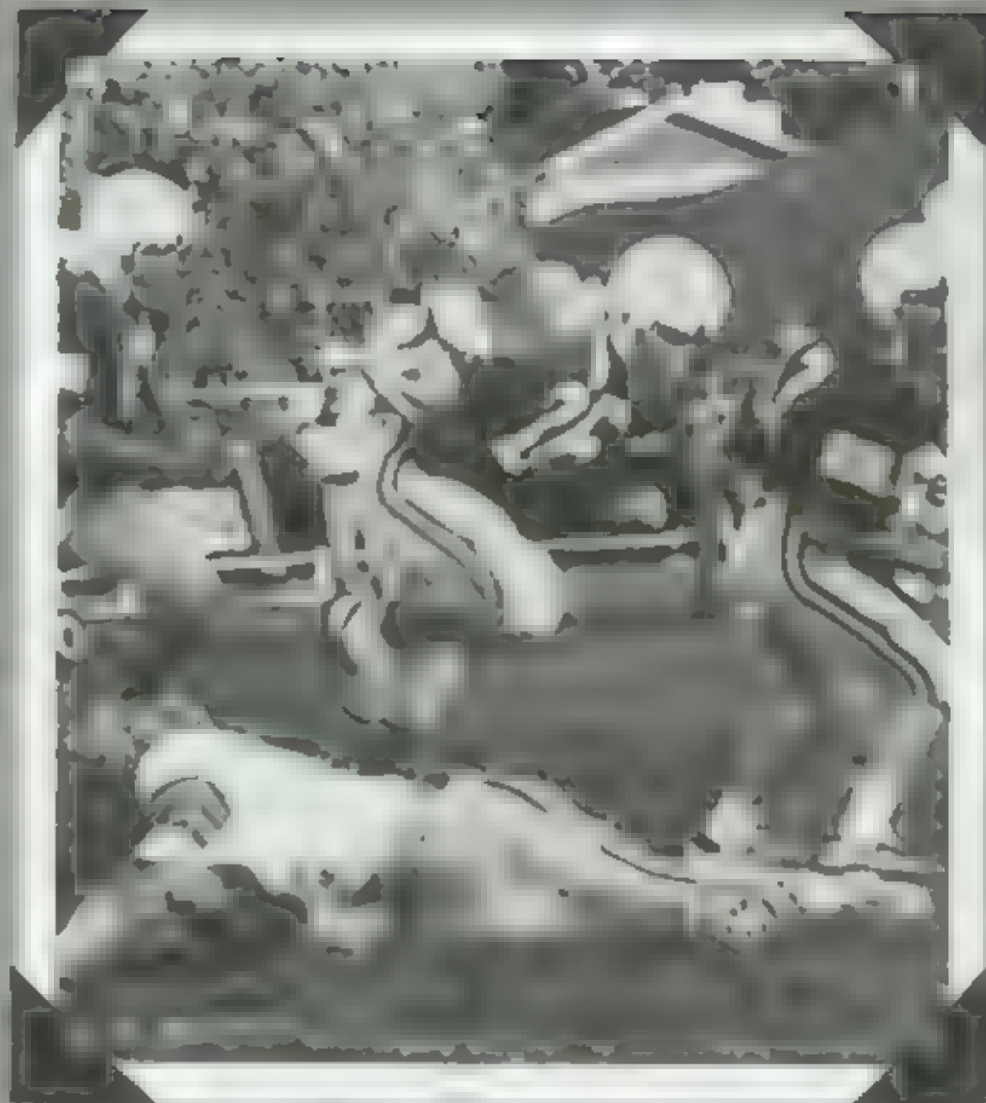
Billy Hughes makes a good tackle, as "Iron Hogans" rushes to his aid



As Maxus waits, Ross tried to block Quincy Edwards' attempts to make his way to an open area



After a rough and tussle, the players
make the play and stop the opposing
full back.



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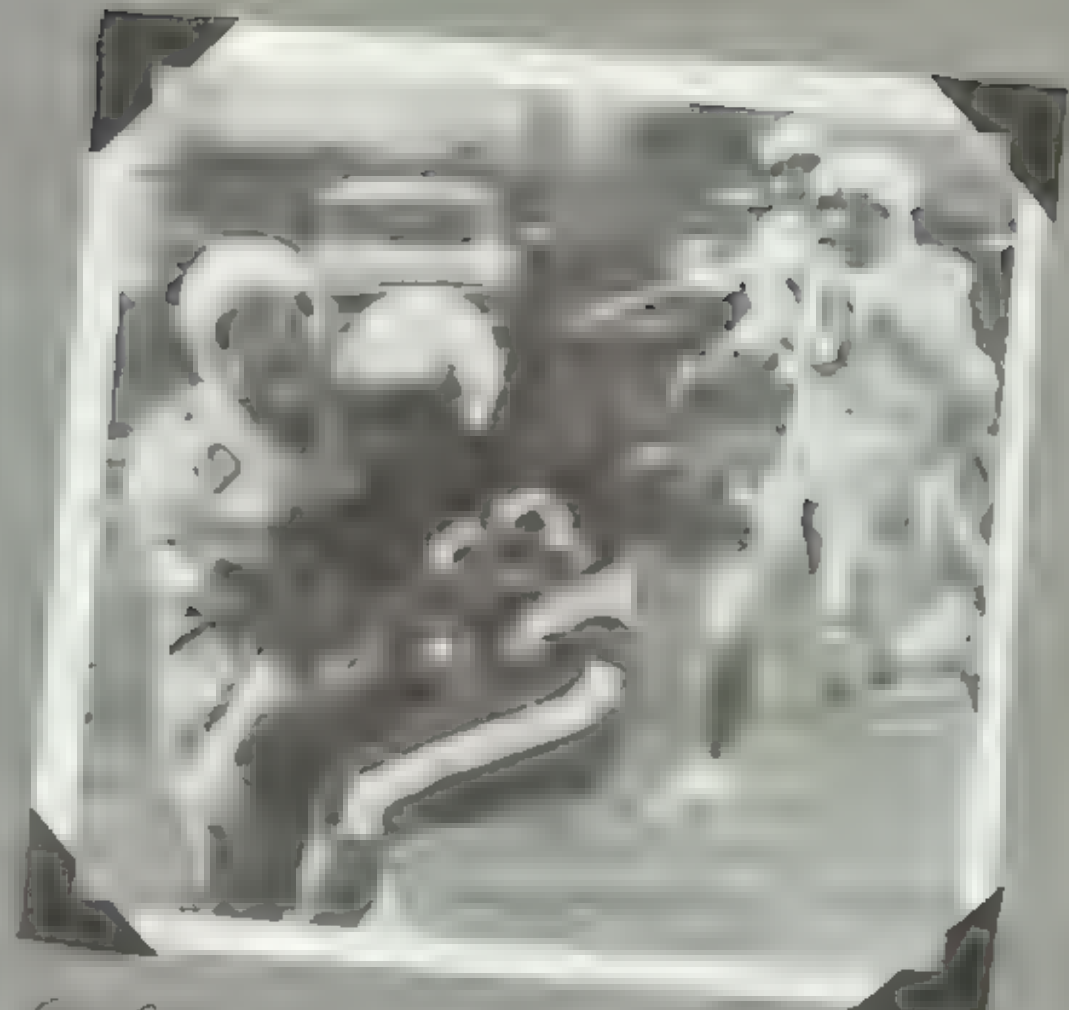
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Coach Larry Watson is last
minute strategies to Harry Sanchez
before the game.



After completing a tackle, On a Germany helps nimitz to his feet



As Chris Johnson rushes to help out, nimitz takes down a country ballcarrier

Junior Varsity Football Team Suit-Up With Varsity Squad For Three Playoff Contests

Capping off their season, the Junior Varsity Football Team ended the year's schedule with three wins out of their last four games to finish with a record of 3-1-1.

The JV Cardinals put together a winning combination in the second half of the season by beating both Nimitz and R L Turner, and finished the season by shutting out Duncanville 42-0. They began the season slowly with an 0-5-1 record after losing to Irving in the final seconds of the game. Recalled Running Back Phillip Webb concerning the second half of the season, "We felt we had to turn the season around by winning."

Coach Ray Overton divided his JV squad into two equal teams for a few

games. This gave the Juniors and Sophomores a chance to get good game experience before reaching varsity level. Greg Oliver, a Sophomore, agreed, "We thought we had a good season and we got a lot of playing time."

For their services, the coaches allowed them to suit up with the Varsity in three of their playoff games.

It gave us a chance to work with the Varsity in the playoffs, which will help in the future," stated Jim Jarrell.

Coach Overton summed up the importance of the junior varsity program. "The program has helped our varsity playoff team a tremendous amount. More than half of this year's Varsity played JV last year. Our JV should have a great Varsity Team."



As Coach Leck good looks on, Mike Surry takes in a large safety take a ballcarrier to the ground

Motivation! Revenge! Earn Varsity Cardinals District Playoff Spot

Motivation, revenge, rivalry. All three combined to earn the Cardinals a playoff spot after a hard fought and successful season. Optimistic outlook intact, the Cards began to prepare for the Highland Park Scots.

Both teams played a defensively strong game, but Highland Park emerged a 13-6 winner. MacArthur's only score came when quarterback Shawn Hall connected with David Canchola for a 22 yard touchdown.

The loss to Highland Park affected the Cardinals in a positive way as they bounced back a week later to defeat the Lewis Indians 22-20. Senior Running Back Bill Clark led all rushers with 149 yards on 27 carries.

The Cardinals vowed to finish the pre-district series on an up note as they reentered Irving Scholls Stadium for the first time in 1985. They did not tread lightly over the Berkner Rams as the Mac rallied to a 34-7 victory. Sophomore Reggie Finch made an impressive debut carrying for 124 yards on 13 carries. Junior Jason Lowe turned a critical play into a big score as he flipped a bad snap — Finch, who made an 80 yard touchdown.



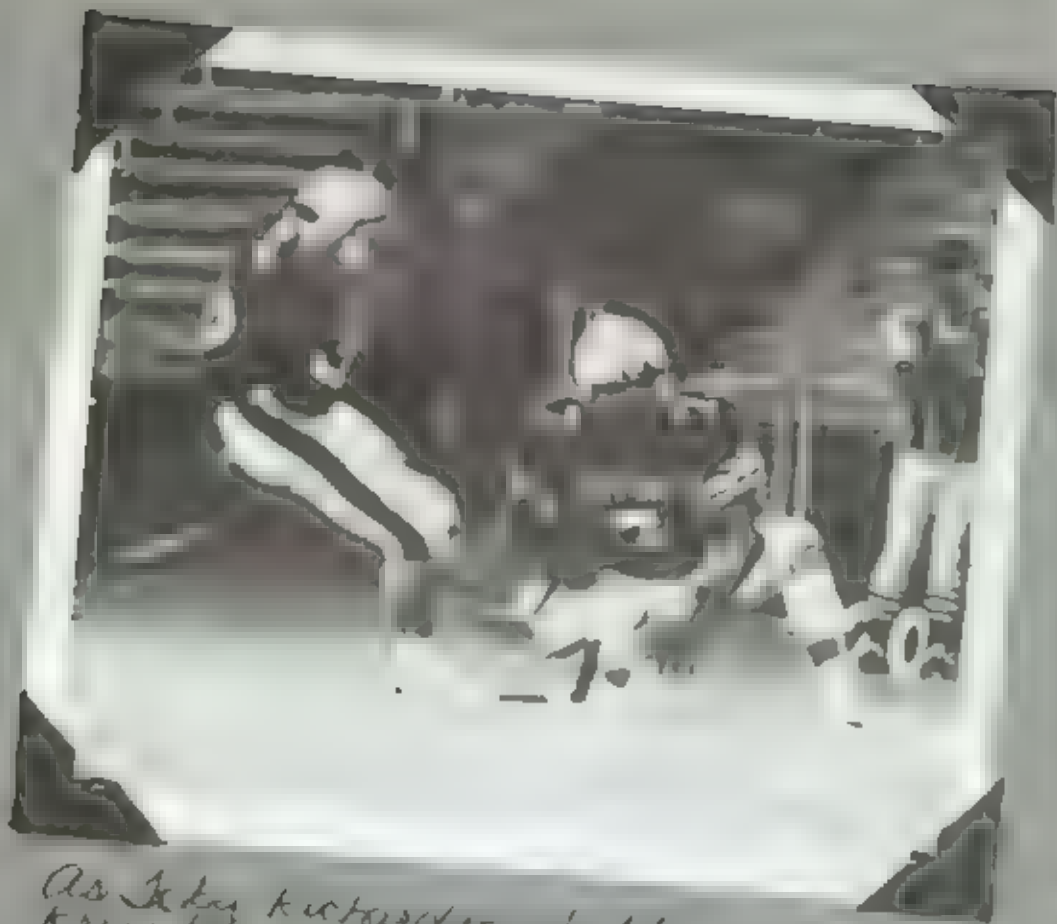
Jason Lowe, chases down a Newman Smith, ball carrier as Kres Henderson, Steven Hager, and Jason Harrison, rush to his aid.



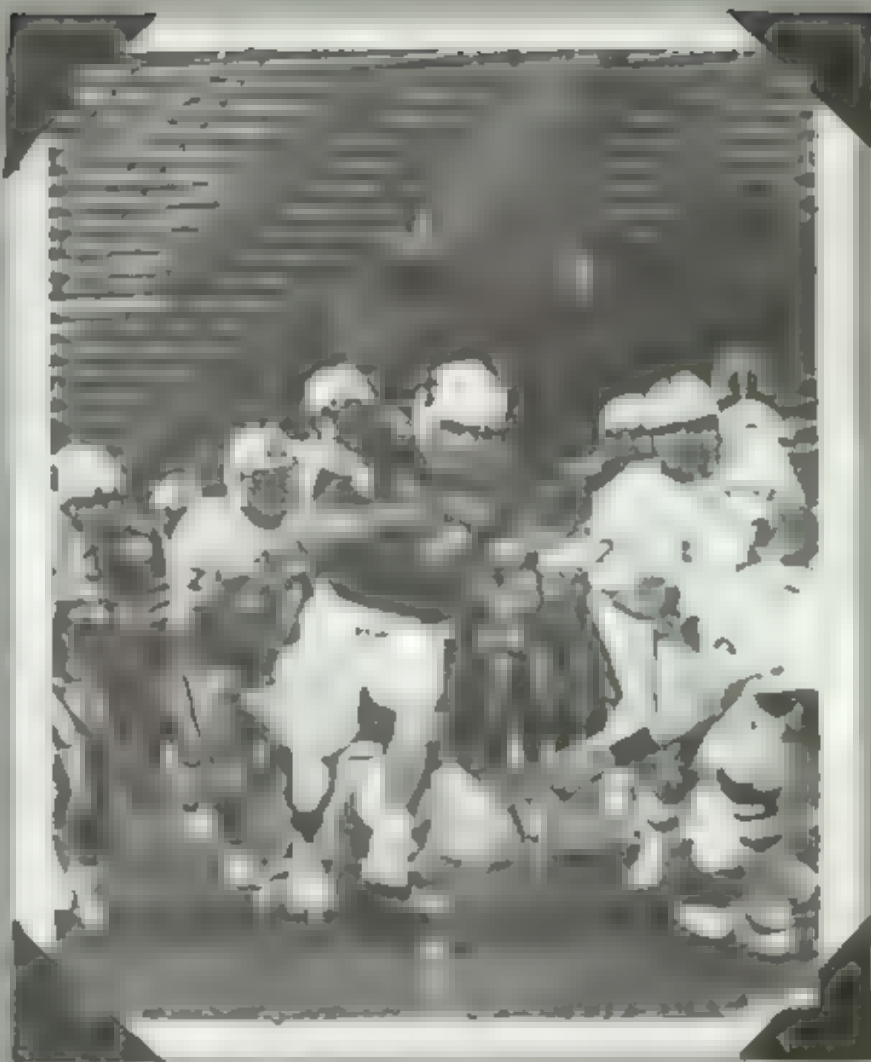
Reggie Finch, falls to the ground at the hands of a Newman Smith defender
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Bill Clark leaps across the goal line after a good block from Wayne England



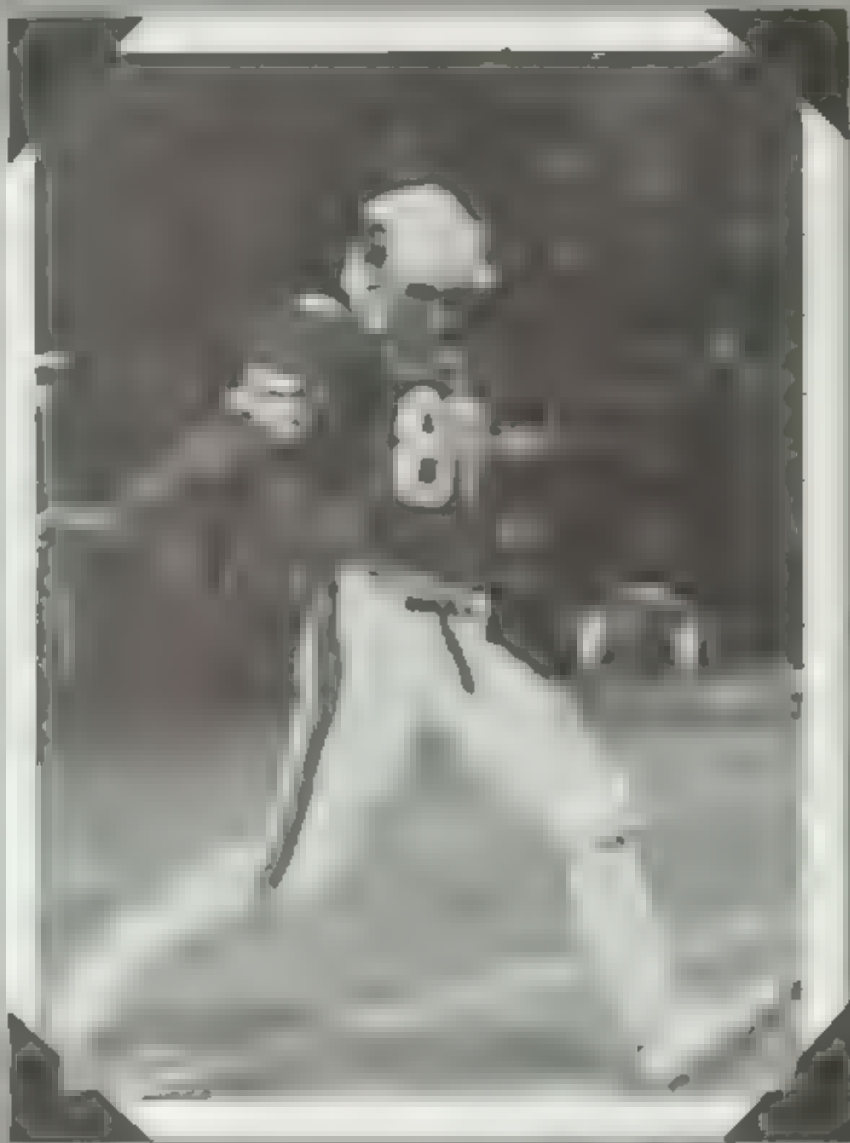
As John K. Johnson held the ball, Kris Johnson attempted to make an extra point.



Bill Clark was in luck to see the game for another few hours.



Brian Hill scrambled for 141 yards during the game. He gained.



John Johnson was the best player in the game, hoping to see the game as a team in the game.



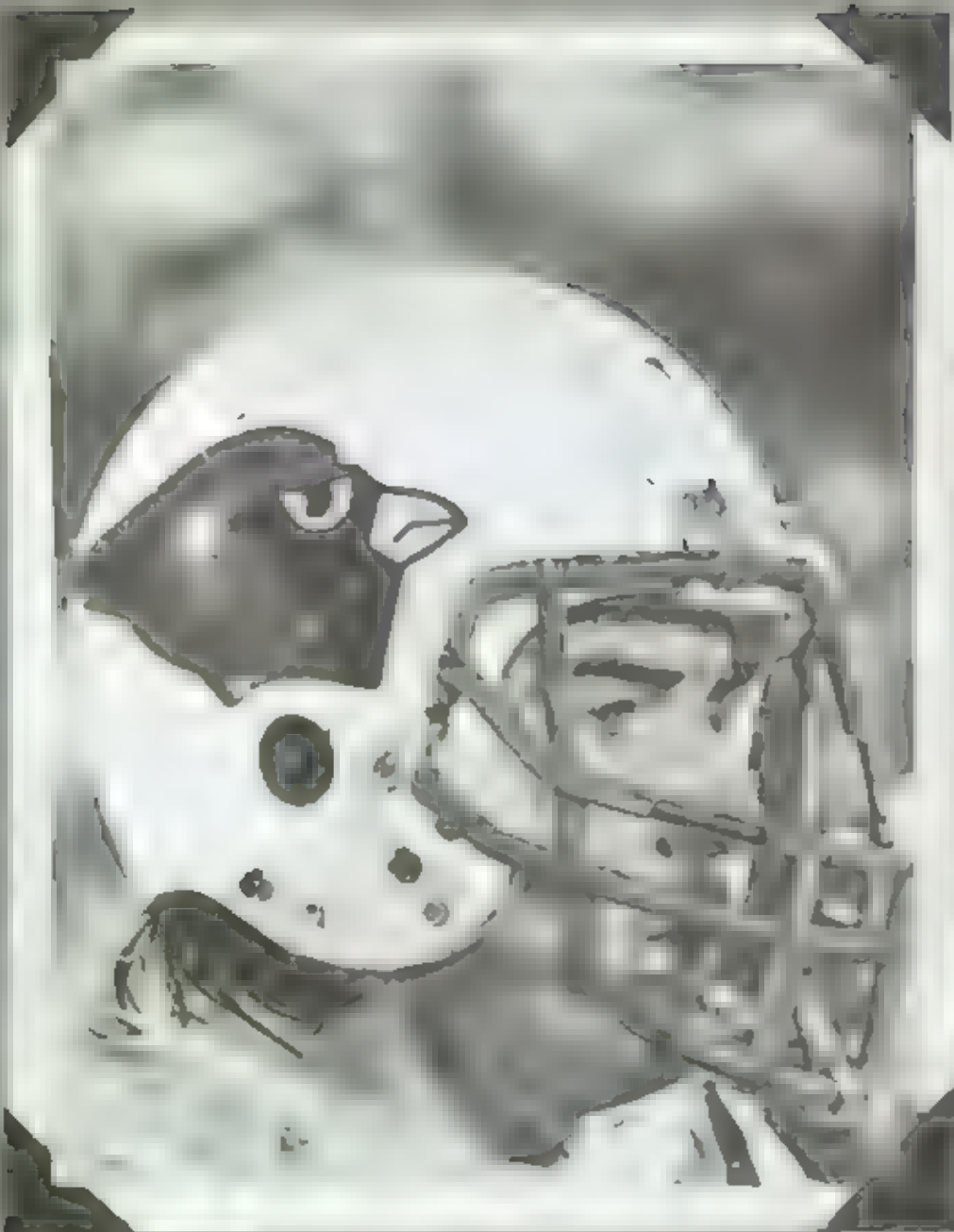
Football players express a little pre-game excitement before taking the field.



Erik Almond, Mike Murphy, and other defenders gang-tackle a South Grand Prairie warrior.



Coach Don Lockwood draws up a play for the offense to execute on their next possession.



Before being tackled by a defender
Larren Cribbary picked up the ball
back to Brian Lee

District Opener Against Warriors Leaves Cardinals Defeated, 10-7; Trojan, Tiger Victories Follow

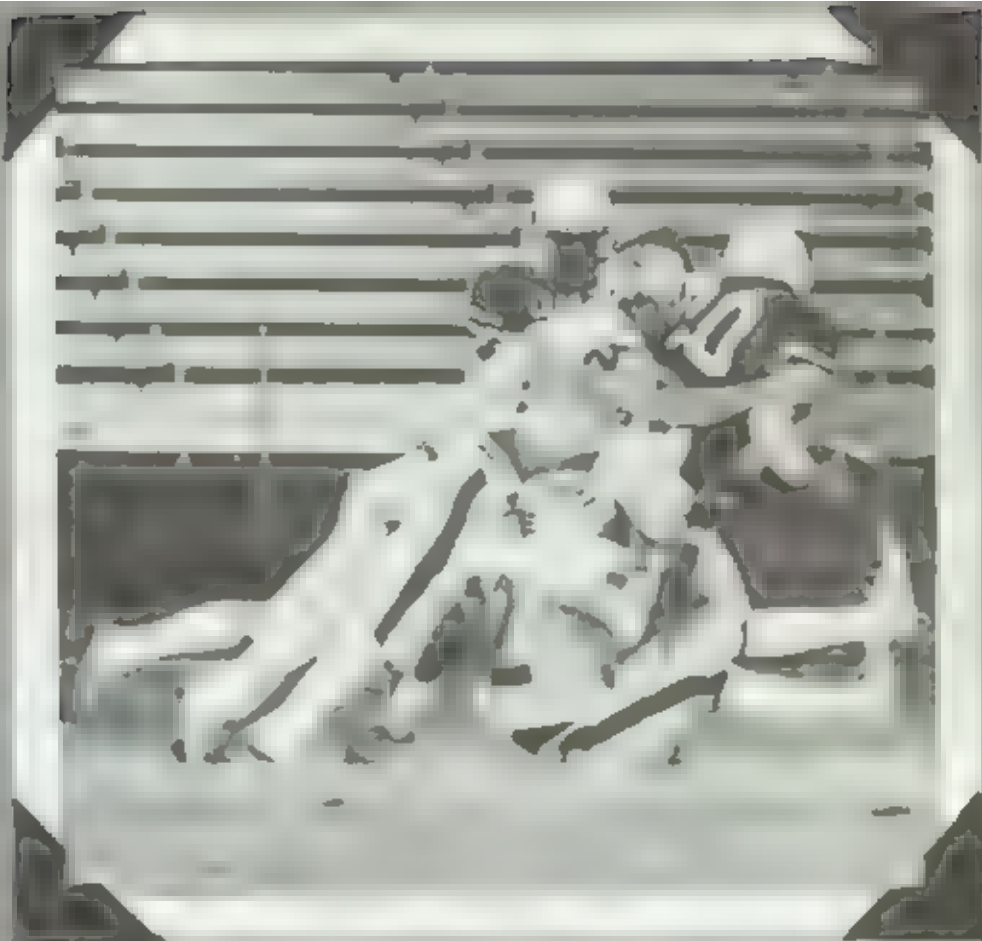
District play opened Friday September 27, as South Grand Prairie defeated the Cardinals with a 10-7 win.

Late in the fourth quarter Reggie Finch ran for a first down and Shawn Hall drilled David von Zurmuehlen with a 15 yard pass. Bill Clark completed the drive with a touchdown and Kris Henderson kicked the extra point.

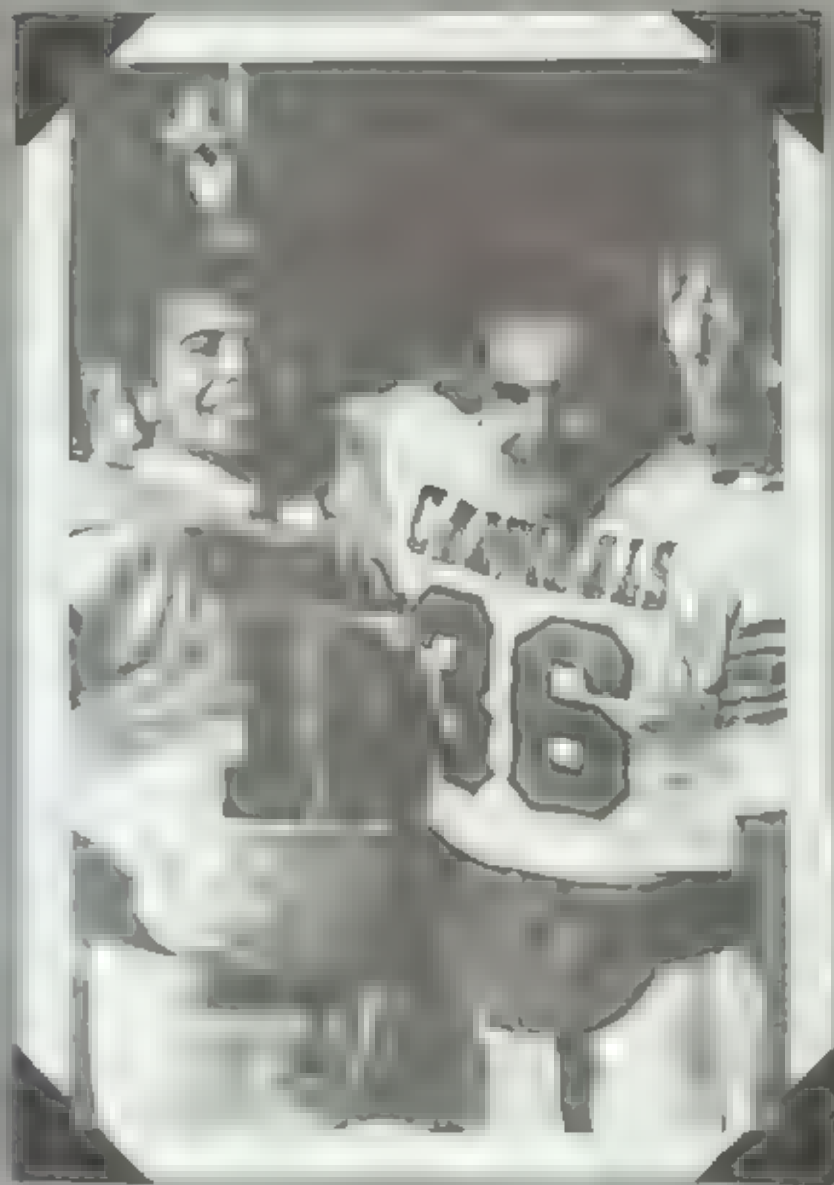
The Cardinals defeated Newman Smith, 21-7, on Friday, October 4. Clark scored all three touchdowns, adding to his total of 111 yards on 31 attempts. During the first quarter Trojan Quarterback Deron Sample attempted a pass which Bryan Love

intercepted at the two and then returned to the 45. From there Shawn Hall directed a 10 play 55 yard drive with Clark plunging in from the one for the final tally.

The next game against the crosstown rival Irving Tigers ended with a 20-10 win for the Cardinals on Saturday, October 12. Clark scored the opening touchdown, and finished the game with 93 yards on 23 carries. The Cardinals earned a total of 304 rushing yards, including 112 by Hall.



Shawn Love brings them the action,
most of the action is in the
middle of the field.



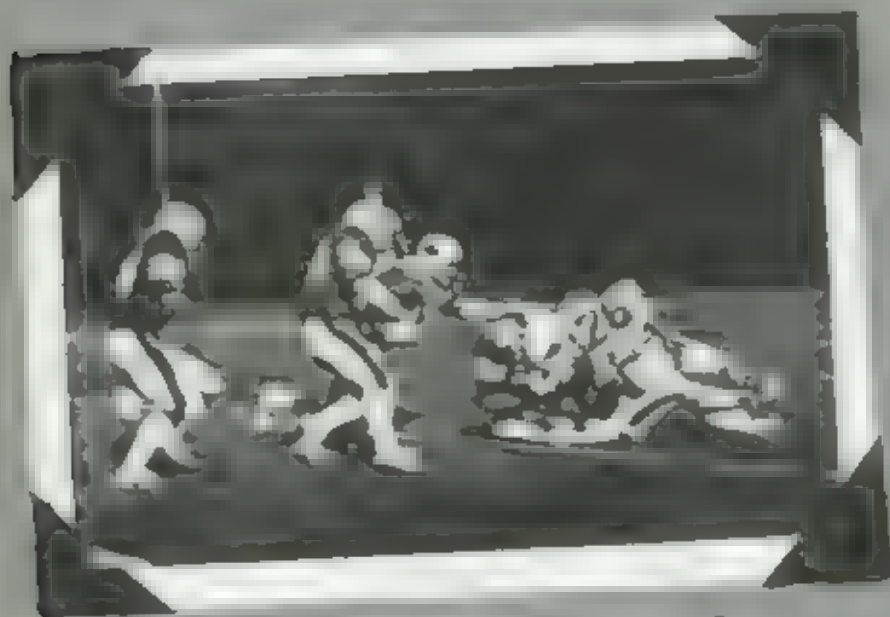
After their victory over the
Irving Cardinals and John Henderson
smile for the camera.



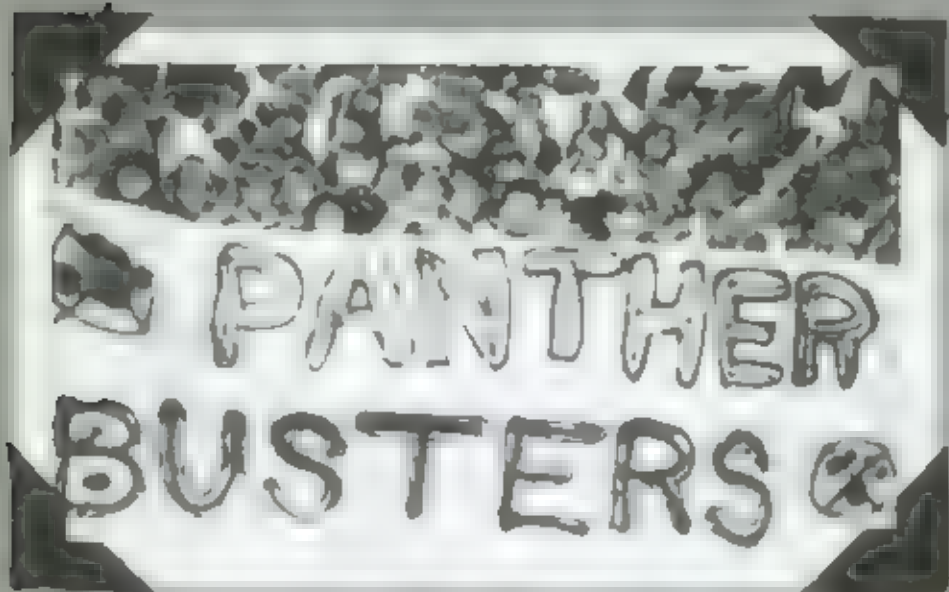
John Henderson takes a water break between plays



After romping in the mud, Jason Lowe shows the following play



Eric, Almond, Jeff Green, Jon Harrison, and Rusty Hicks tackle the opposition



Cardinal fans display their pride in the football team by holding a sign at the Duncanville game



At the Eric I ment an rusty waits for the Panther ballcarrier, Rusty Hicks and Jason Lowe block the line.



Wayne Anderson makes the
Grand Prairie defense pay
Bill Clark



After scoring a touchdown from
John Hall, Wayne Anderson
threw a 2-point pass

Cardinal Pride, Spirit Triumph Over Nimitz Vikings as 8-0 Win Dedicated to Coach Overton

Final games of the season proved rewarding for the Cardinals, as they slipped into the playoffs back door.

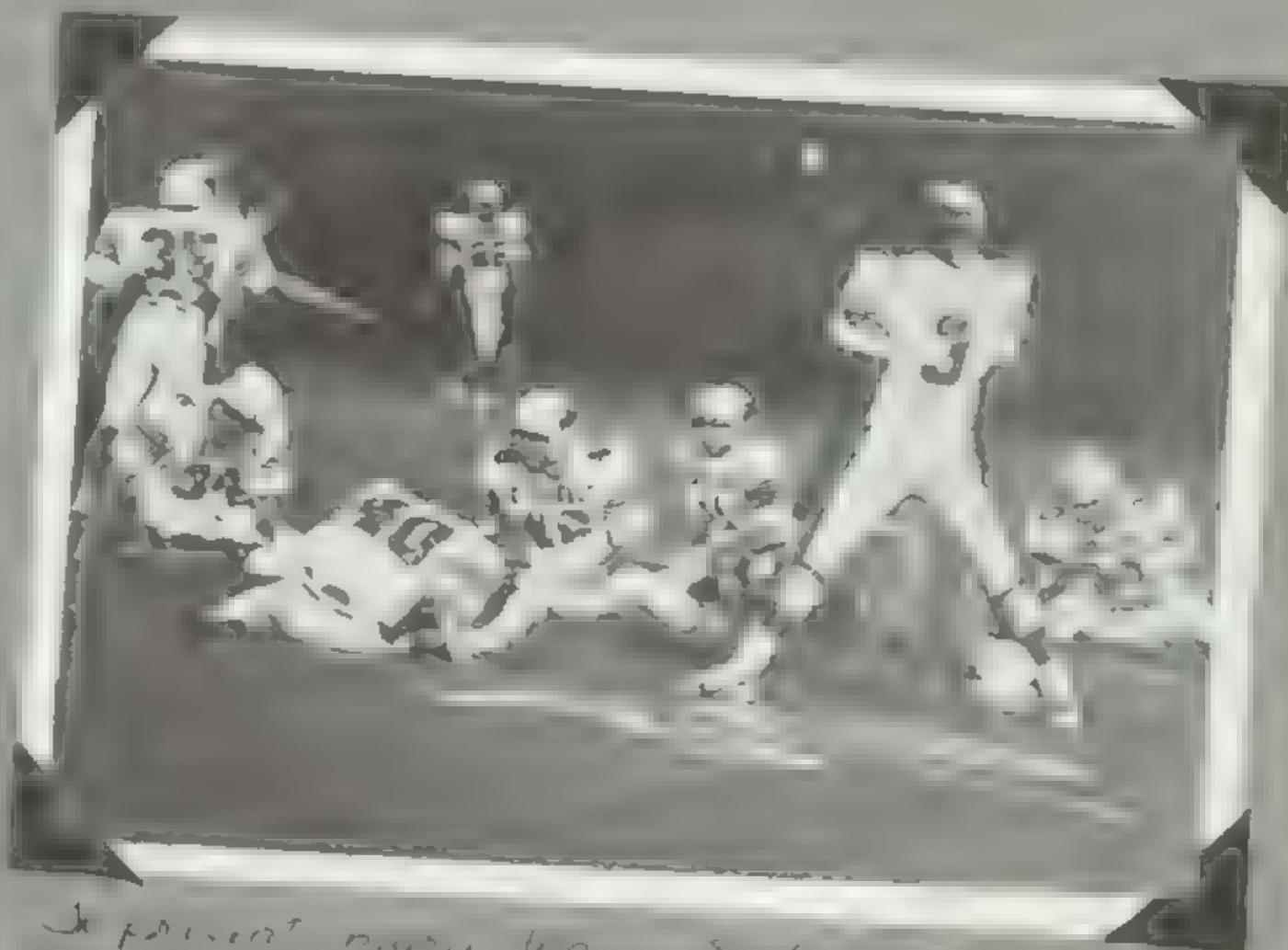
Coach Ray Overton had never beaten Nimitz during his three year tenure, so the team dedicated this game to him. The Cardinals' pride and spirit triumphed, as Mac boasted an 8-0 win over the Vikings.

Hosting the Grand Prairie Gophers at Irving Schools Stadium, the Cardinals expected a fierce battle in achieving a homecoming victory. The determined Cards persevered through the entire game and emerged with a 17-17 tie.

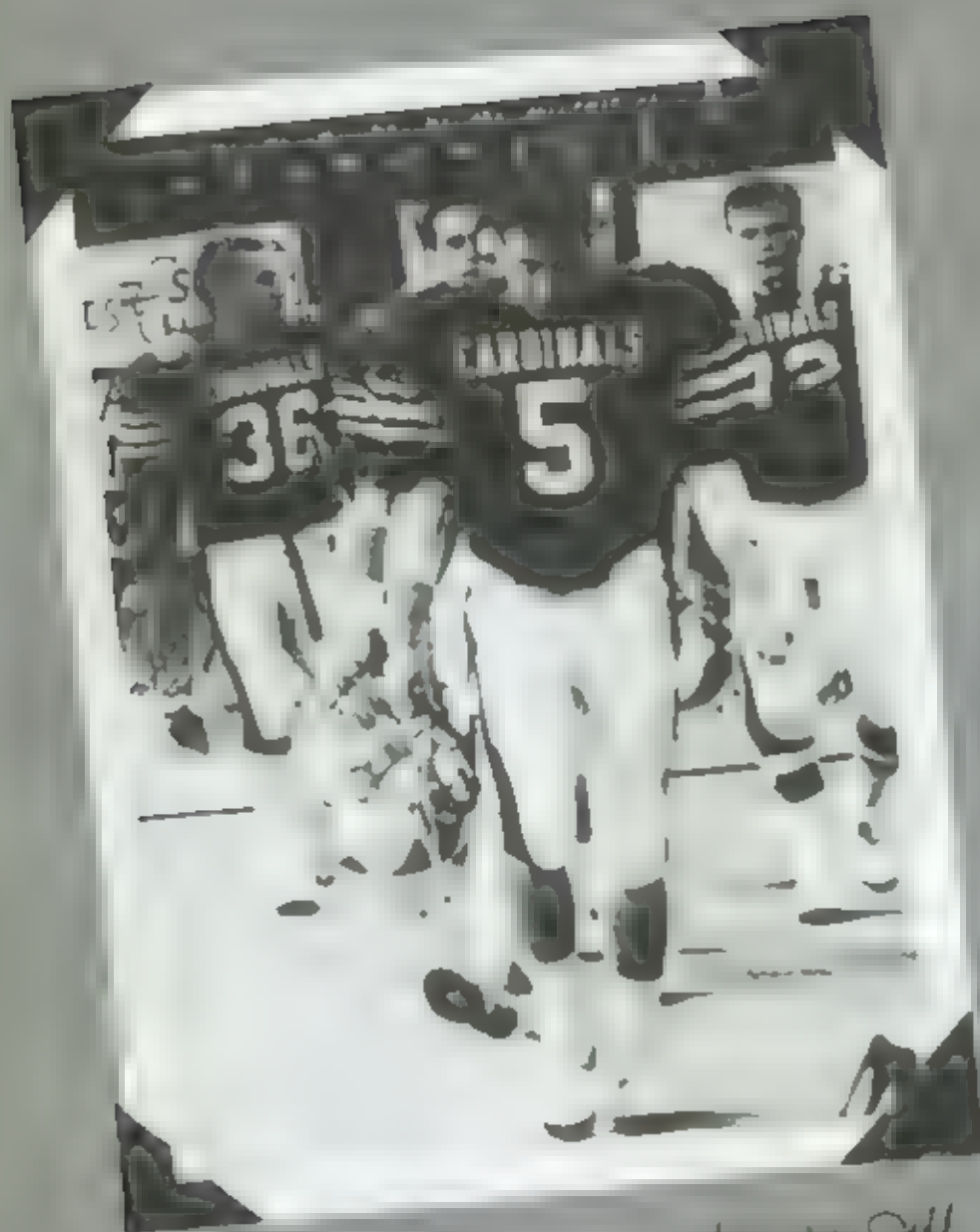
The next scheduled game took the fighting Cardinals to R. L. Turner Lion's home turf in Carrollton. The Cardinals emerged with an 8-3 win.

They then traveled to Duncanville's Panther Stadium and the Panthers scored a touchdown within the first seven minutes. The Cards came back capturing a 21-7 lead. In the second half, the Panthers came on strong by gaining two touchdowns and tying up at 21-21.

A complicated tie breaking procedure based on points put the Cards back in the playoffs for two out of the last three years.



In previous years, Wayne Anderson made
the Nimitz defense pay. This year, he
threw a 2-point pass to score the game-winning
points.



John Henderson, Randy Spears, Jeff Mitchell and Shawn Hall proceed onto the field after halftime



Cardinal fans show their pride and support during the Playoffs

Varsity Resents News' Account Of 'Luck and Scrappy Play' Getting Team to Playoffs

MacArthur, playing on the brink of elimination for several weeks, survived for at least another game the same way it got here - with luck and scrappy play," stated *The Dallas Morning News* after Mac's 16-7 win over Trinity.

MacArthur players resented this statement as Toby Richardson remarked "Our win over Trinity was everything but luck. We managed to build a good defensive and running game through sheer determination."

The Cardinals, after going through a complicated point-to-point decision, managed to obtain a second place playoff spot behind Grand Prairie. The Texas Stadium game, scheduled for 6:45 pm Friday, received the first spot of the night's double-header.

The team practiced on the stadium

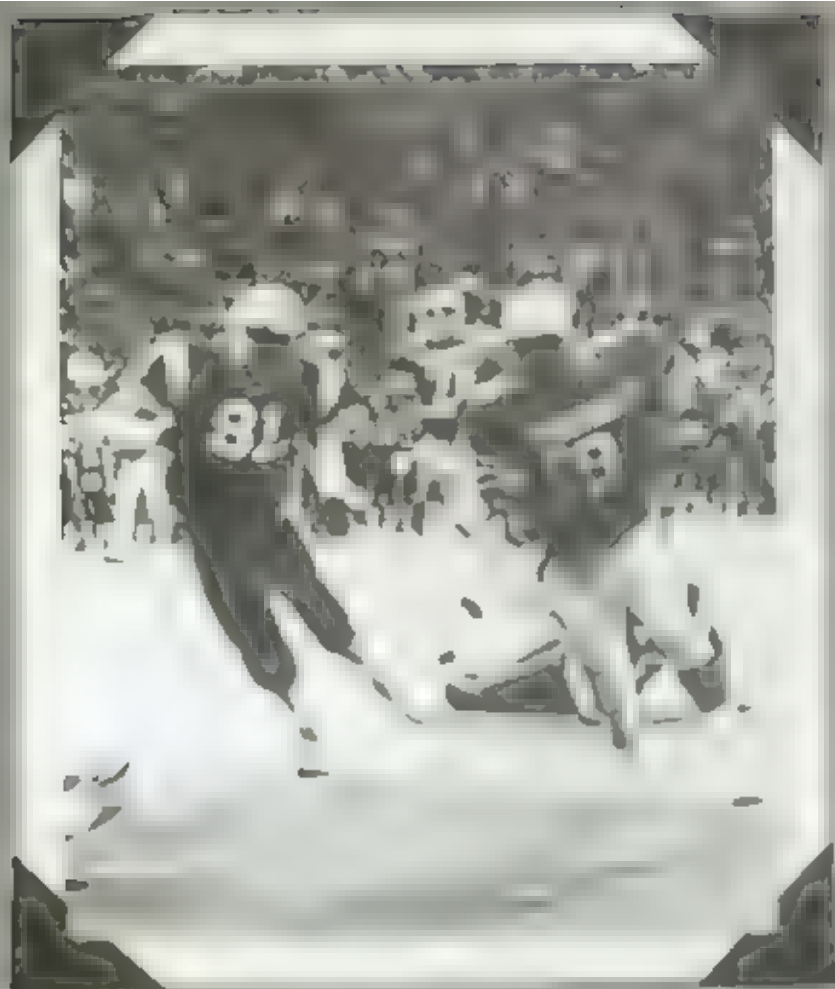
field once before the game to get the feel for the Astro-Turf. Head Coach Ray Overton reminded the players, "We were the ones to make it to the playoffs. Let's go down on that field and prove that we earned the right to be there."

Mistakes filled the entire game, yielding a low score of 16-7. Both teams were plagued with penalties. Mac turned out eight and the Trojans ten. The Cards struck first with a 60 yard reverse punt return from Brian Love. Trinity quickly answered the score with their own touchdown, making the score 7-6 in their favor. Kris Henderson later regained the lead with a 44 yard field goal, but Reggie Finch's 27 yard touchdown scamper served as the game clincher. The stingy Cardinal defense held the Trojans in check for the remainder of the game to seal the 16-7 victory. Defensive Co-ordinator Don Smith remarked, "We were concerned going into the game about Trinity's potent offensive capabilities. I'm pleased with the intensity our guys displayed and the way we shut down their running game. I can't wait to start preparing for next week's opponent and the opportunity to advance further in the playoffs."

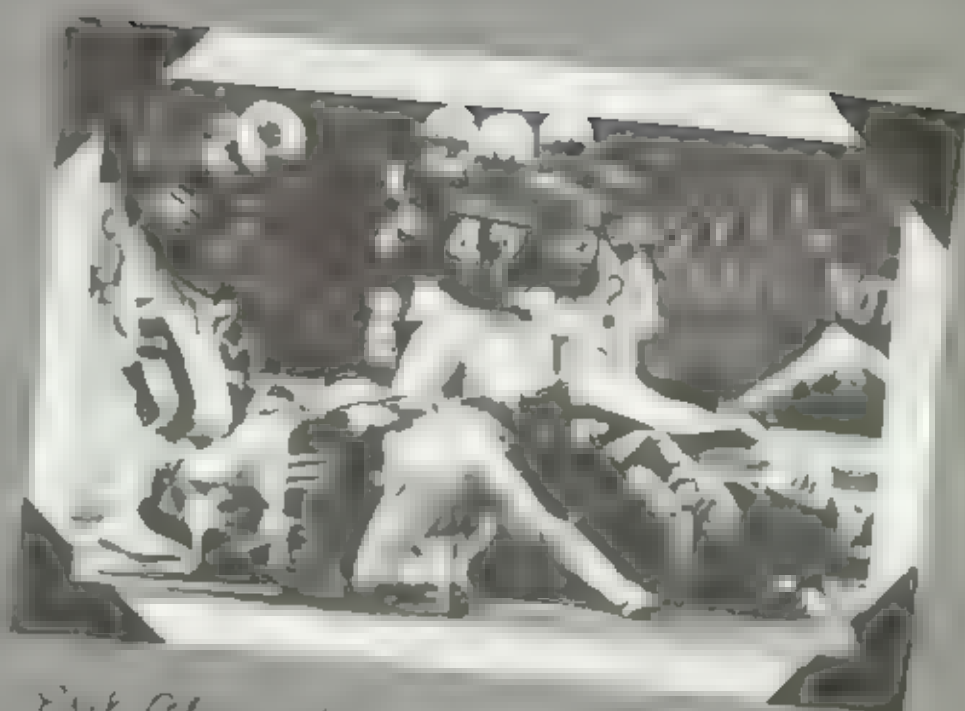
This playoff win, the first in MacArthur's history, served to make certain the Bi-District Championship and enabled the Cardinals to advance to the Area Playoff game against Wichita Falls.



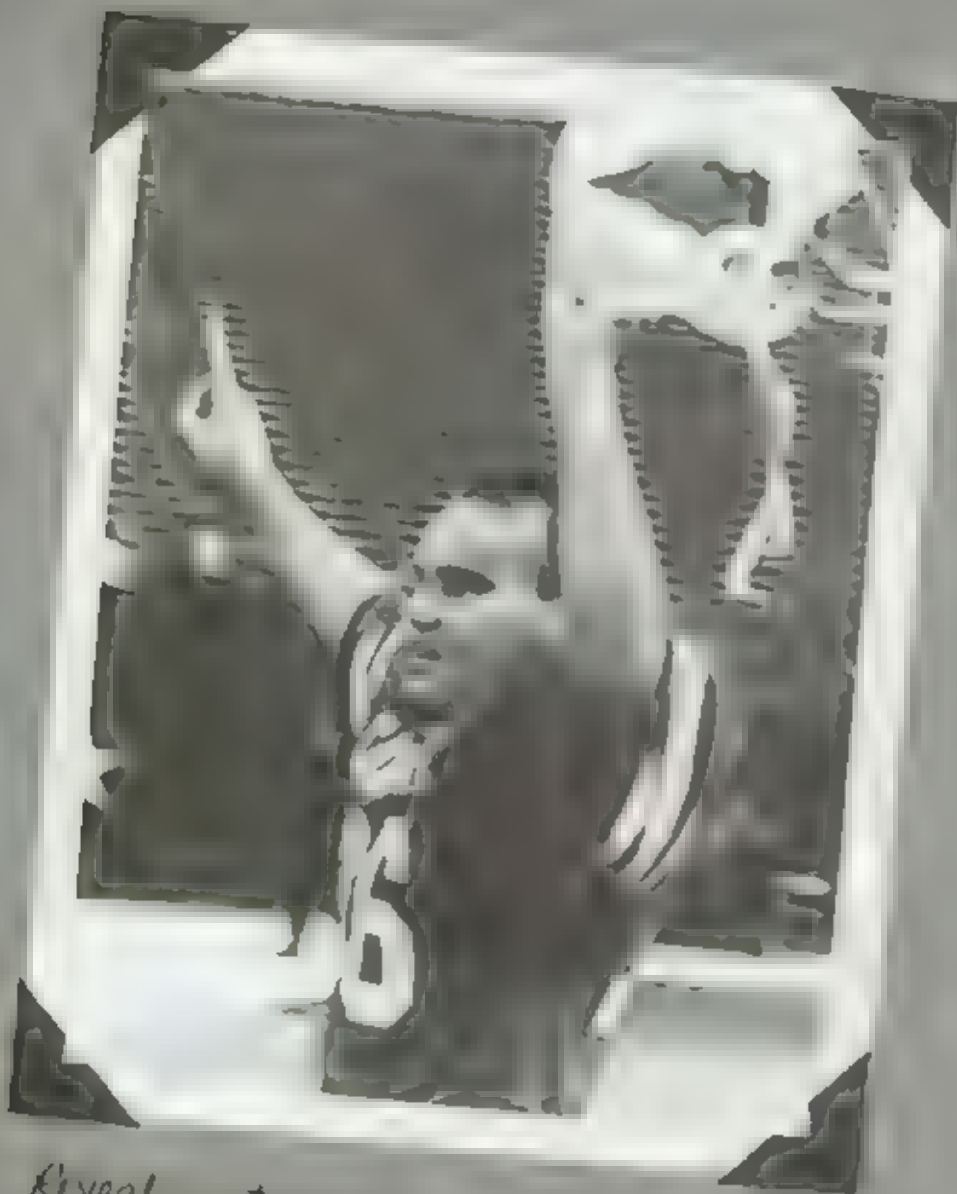
Leaders Tina Gilmore and Jeanne Wagon count down the final seconds of the winning game.



Reggie Smith passes a Sunday fumble and prepares to cross the goal line



Eric Belmont fumble recovery and punting unit put a stop to the Sunday Capers



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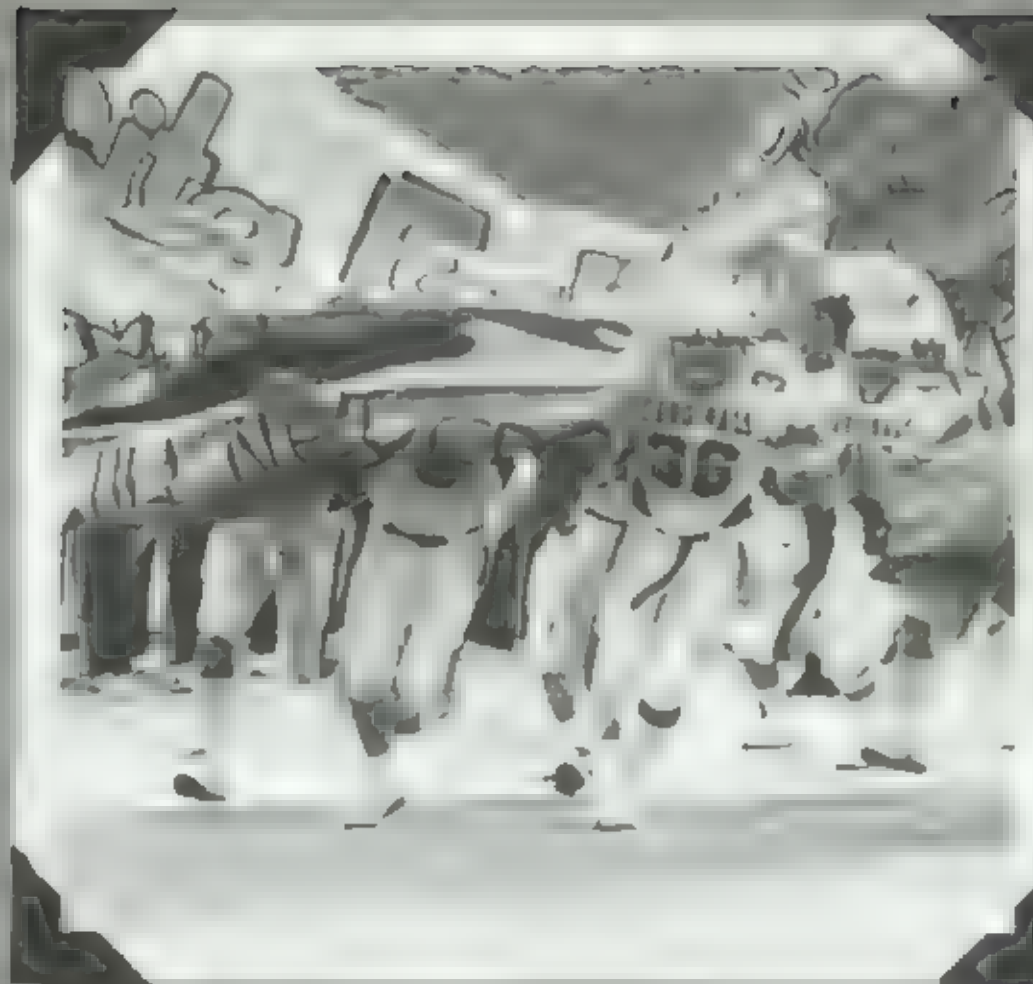


Johnny Ruddy for the Sunday game at Santa Barbara, Calif. after carrying the ball into the field for practice

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Macey McDermott shows her
Carnival spirit



Bringing his team onto the field,
Capt. Nindler breaks through
the sign.



Lana Wickham and Kati field huddle
during the Wichita game to stay warm

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After breaking a tackle, Craig
Stadler puts his eyes on the goal
line.

Cardinals Hit Wichita Falls Road To Meet Coyotes in Clash For Area Championship Trophy

Road trip! Those words rang loud and clear in the ears of the Cardinals as they headed west November 23 to encounter the Wichita Falls Coyotes and capture the area title. This being the first, yet not last, journey on a layoff circuit for the Cards, they decided to experience it in style.

And style it was, as the team left leaving on chartered buses, with the band, drill team, and fans to follow soon after. The Cards arrived at the Wichita Falls Hilton Hotel for their pre game meal and meetings. After making off the morning's two hour ride, the team prepared to face the Coyotes, who were riding a ten game winning streak.

And a broken streak was just what the Cardinals got, as they defeated the Coyotes, 28-24. Wichita Memorial Stadium flooded with sunshine and anxious fans, witnessed a hard fought game between two hungry teams.

Touchdown runs by Shawn Hall and Bill Clark led the team into a 14-14 tie at halftime, but it looked to be a long afternoon as the Cardinals had to forfeit the services of Clark, who injured his knee during the second quarter of play. The injury sidelined him the remainder of the season. The Cardinals adjusted quickly, however, and kept the score close, with the Coyotes ahead by just three at the two minute mark. It was then that Clark's replacement, Sophomore Reggie Finch, broke several tackles and scampered 78 yards for the winning score.

After the team showered and changed clothes, they arrived, all smiles, at K Bob's Steak House, where tables of Cardinal backers lined the restaurant to congratulate them on their Area Championship and yet another job well done.



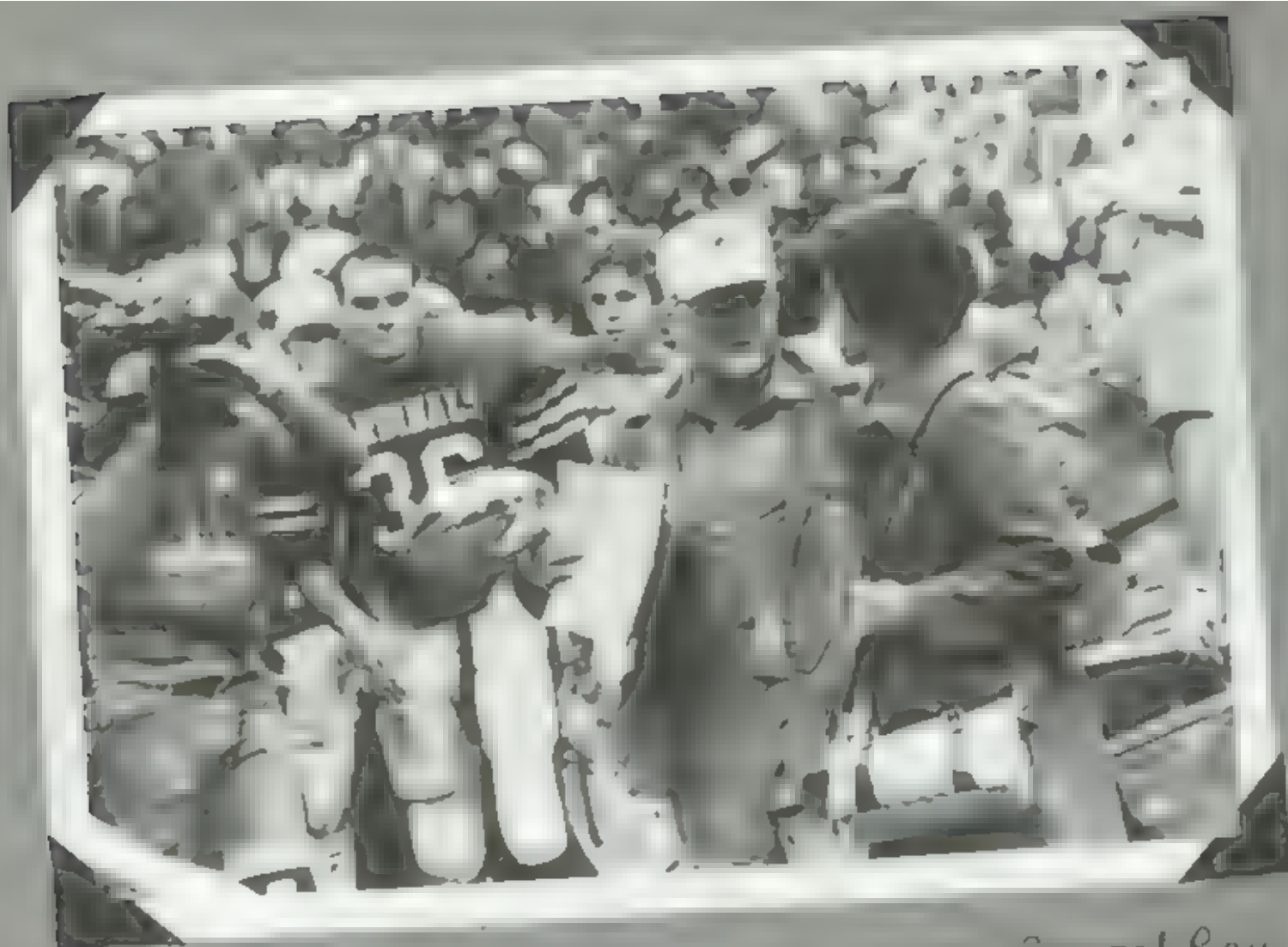
Cardinals prepare to "ace the punt"



After his heroic touchdown run in Wichita, Reggie Finch is embraced by Coach Nuttendall.



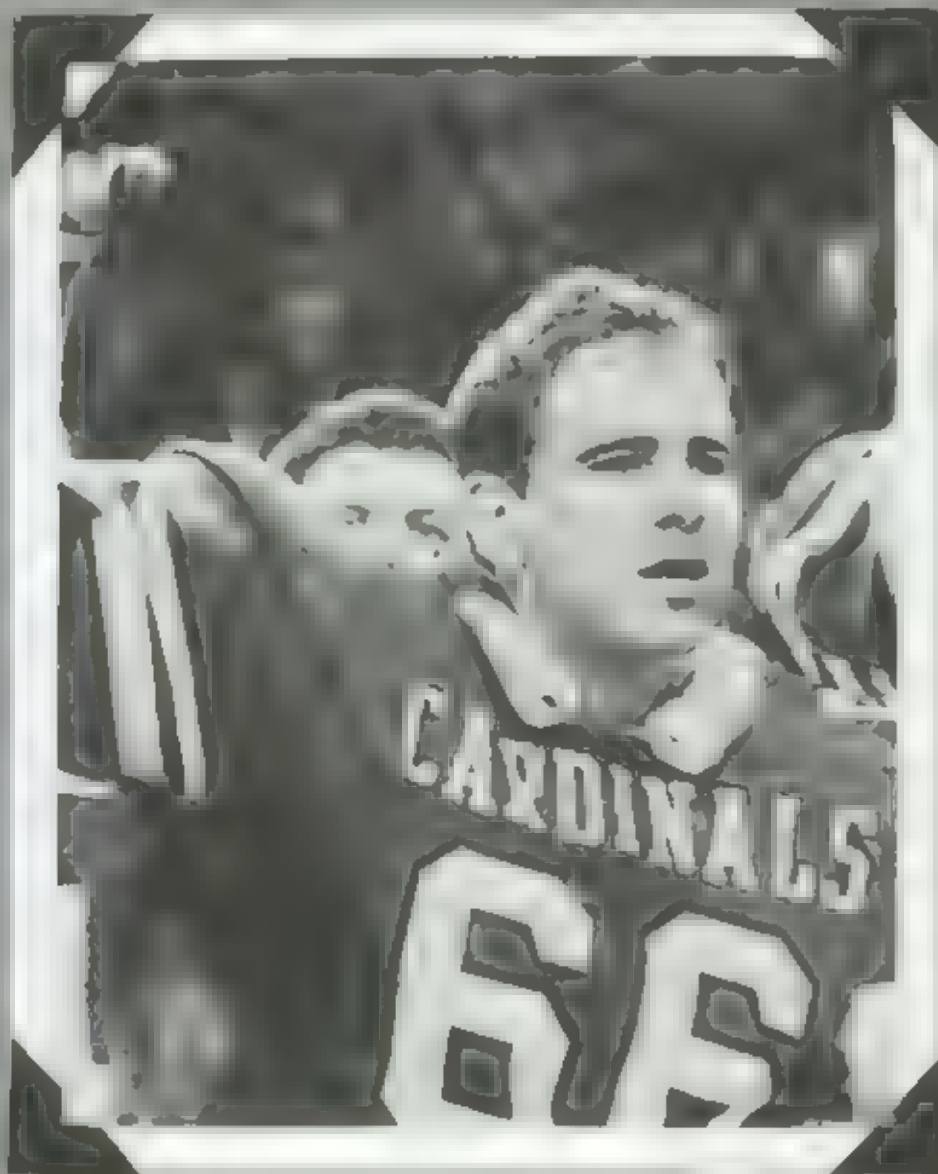
David Carabala and Wayne England make ready to block the defense.



After their victory over Midland Lee in the Regional Play
Off, Coach Dutton received a pat on the back from his wife



North Star students show their spirit
at the pep rally by painting their
faces in red and white



Ed Erdley sings the Alma Mater at
the conclusion of the trial and game

Few Critics Picked MacArthur To Continue After Area Game; Regional Title Taken at Midland

Few people picked the Cardinals to make the playoffs. Yet, three weeks later, after defeating Trinity and Wichita Falls, the team was back in Texas Stadium warming up for a game against the Midland Lee Rebels.

Once again, the majority of spectators believed MacArthur would be on the losing end of the game, and it seemed as if they were about to be vindicated when the Rebels reached the Cardinal five yard line in just eight plays. However, the Mac defense put up a tremendous barrier that the Rebels were unable to cross. Later, with only 2:39 remaining in the first quarter, Darren Arterbury received a pitch from quarterback Shawn Hall and raced ten yards into the end zone, drawing first blood for the Cardinals.

The Rebels scored two touchdowns, making the score 14-7, but soon found themselves under pressure again when Brian Love tied the score with a spectacular 102 yard kickoff return. Kris Henderson's field goal added to the second quarter score, and Wayne England dashed for 19 yards in the third quarter to get what turned out to be the Cardinals' final points.

Throughout the game, the MacArthur defense provided excitement, which was non-stop for over 7,300 spectators by recovering three fumbles. The strong defense certainly aided in the victory, helping to overcome the loss from player academically ineligible as well as the

Cardinals' leading rusher, Bill Clark, who was having knee surgery.

After the emotionally draining game, the team celebrated their 24-21 victory by passing the golden football trophy from hand-to-hand and shared their elation through a group phone call to Clark. A golden trophy symbolizing the team's victory was also symbolized the fighting spirit that made the MacArthur Cardinals winners instead of losers. Coach Ray Overton spoke for the whole team when he said, "We knew it would be tough, but we came to win."



Darren Arterbury and Shawn Hall take a breather during the Midland Lee Play off game.



Trinity players, Coach Overton, and Kris Henderson watch the game after a great win.



Shawn Hall directs the Cardinal attack toward the Rebel goal line.



Rusty Hicks, Jeff Mitchell, and Gar Harrison contemplate on how to stop Midland Lee.



*MOJO to take the ball to the end
and to the end of the field*



*All about the team photo. Brown
and green were the colors.*

Varsity Shouts, 'No Mo MOJO!' In Preparation of Meeting Odessa For State Quarter-Final Playoffs

'No Mo MOJO' On to Odessa and the state quarter-finals! MacArthur with its three playoff wins, tied a record set by Irving High in 1968, in going to the final eight.

The Odessa Permian Panthers presented numerous problems for the Cardinals. As the defending State Co-champions, they carried an undefeated 12-0-1 record into the quarter-finals. Playing in Odessa at Ratliff Stadium did not help much either, for the Panthers had lost only

one game there in four years.

All of these factors held little significance, however, for Coach "O's" bunch. Quarterback Shawn Hall turned an option play into a 42 yard touchdown on the second play from scrimmage, and rushed for 128 yards. Tailback Wayne England also had 103 yards as the Cardinal offense exceeded the 300 mark. But three Cardinal fumbles and two big pass plays by Permian turned the momentum to MOJO's side, giving them a halftime lead of 14-7.

The second half brought more of the same, though, as the Cards marched up and down the field. They penetrated the Permian 25 yard line six times but came away empty-handed. MOJO added two more touchdowns and advanced to the semi-finals with a 27-7 win.

The Cardinals' dream season ended at 9-3-2, but most everyone felt that MOJO did prove to be the superior team. Regardless of the outcome, the Cardinal Football Team of 1985 laid the foundation of a playoff tradition for future generations to build upon.



*Fullback Wayne England dodges at
Odessa Permian.*



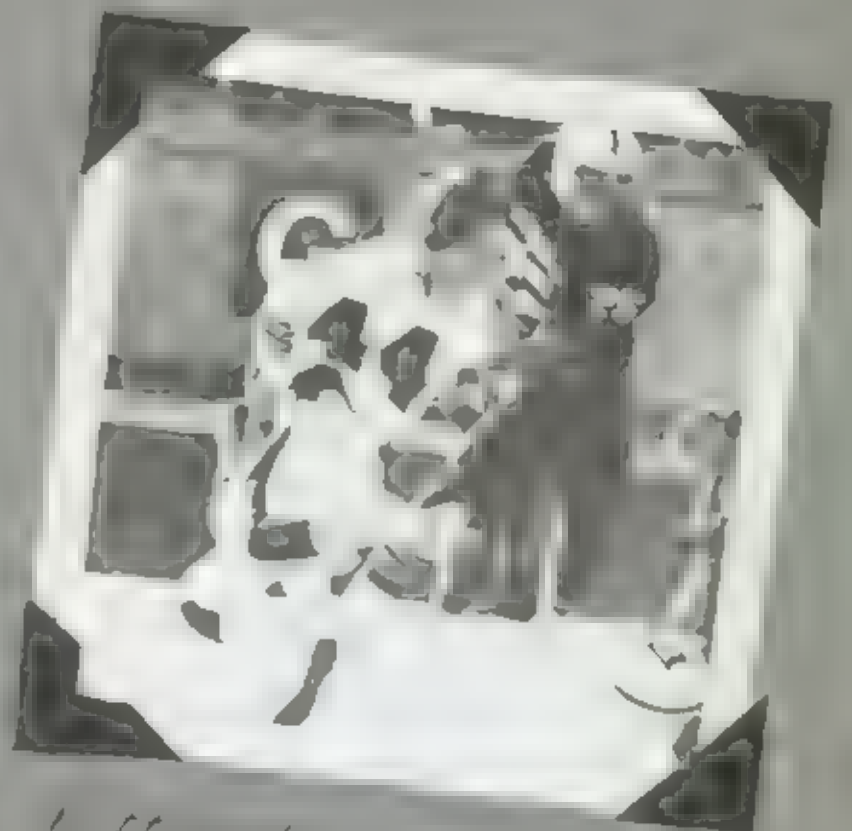
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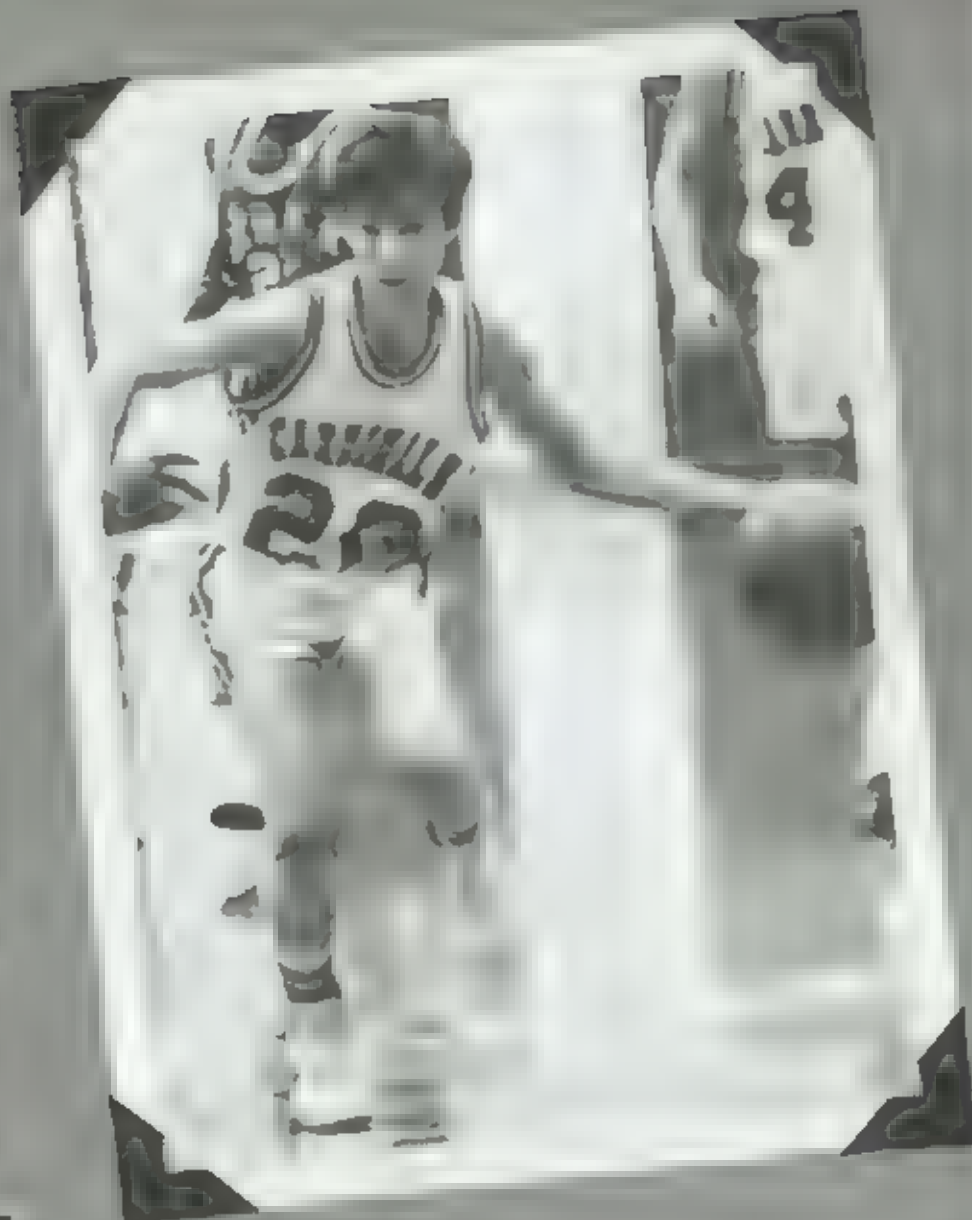
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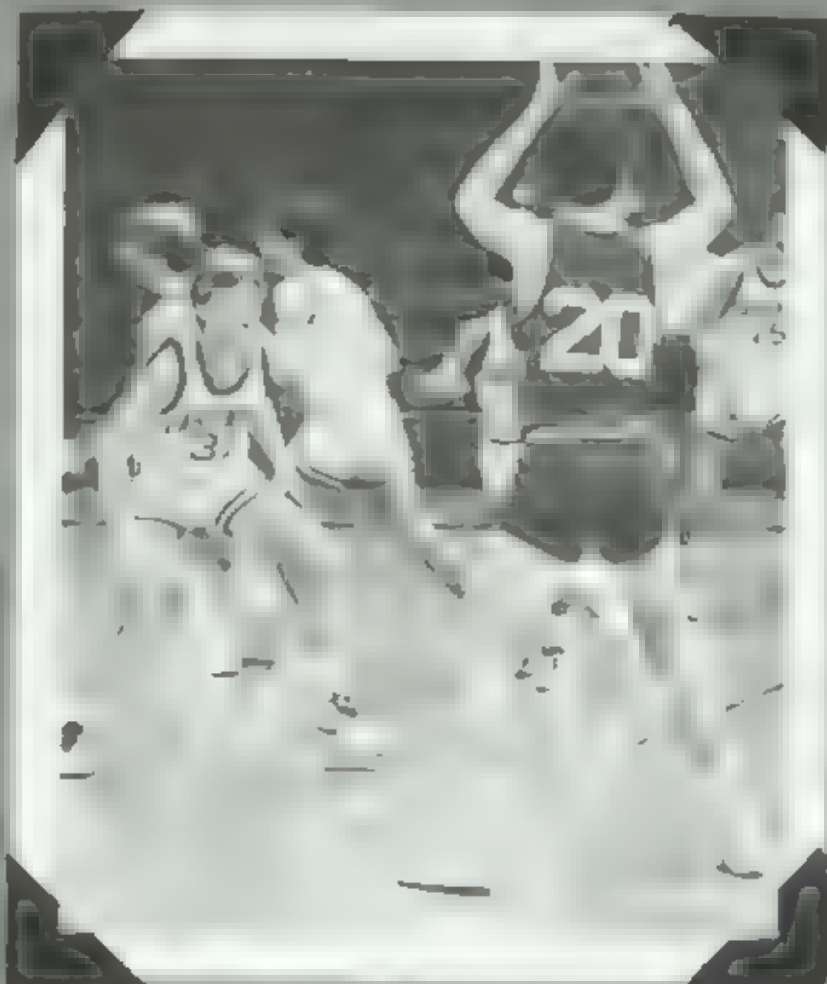
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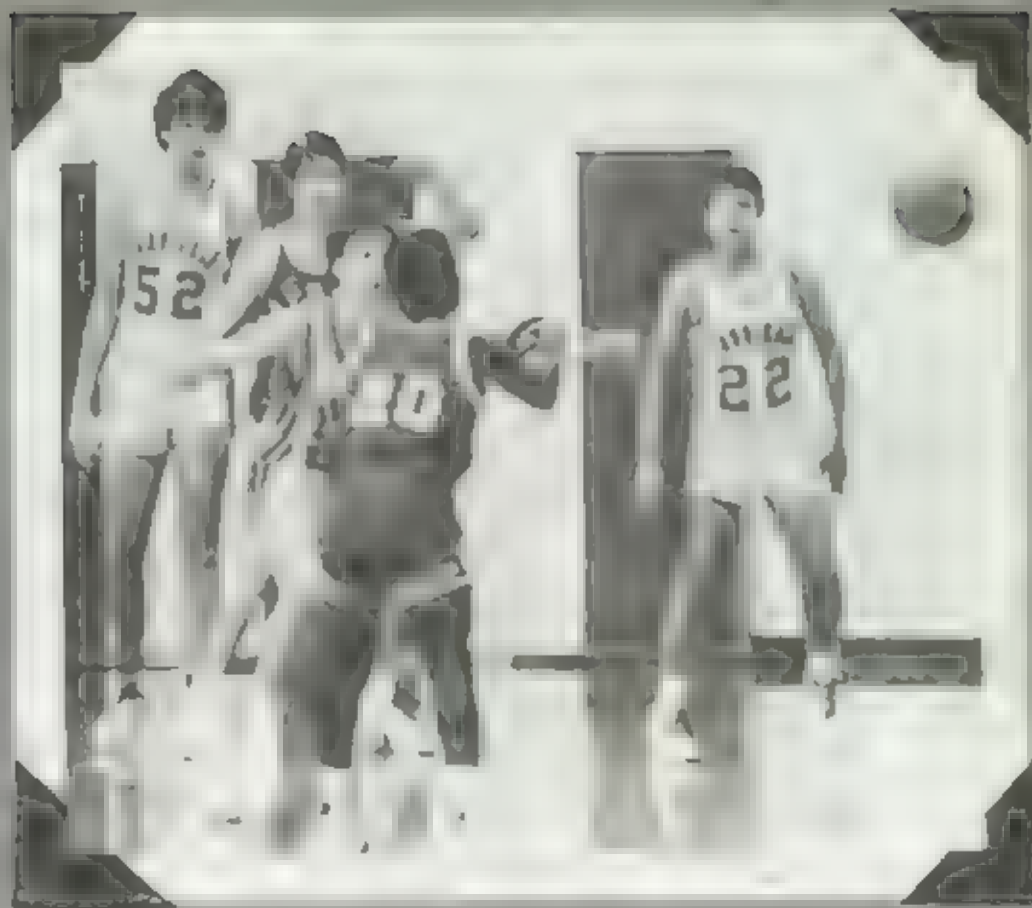
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Blake Bozman, 52, and David Kuykendall, 22, of the Freshman Boys' Basketball Team.



Coach David Kuykendall (left) and Coach Larry Watson (right) with the Freshman Boys' Basketball Team.

Freshman Boys' Basketball Team Completes First Season Attempt In Stepping Stones to Varsity

The Freshman Boys' Basketball teams, sometimes considered a stepping stone to Varsity, completed their seasons on promising notes.

In practice, the first year Cardinals considered endurance an important part of the game plan. Recalled Blake Bozman, "Everyday we ran. Then we went over the fundamentals. We didn't like it, but it paid off in games when we were not as tired as the opponent." "Conditioning was important," mentioned Coach David Kuykendall, "and it showed as the season progressed."

The Red Team, coached by Kuykendall, ended a 6-16 season with a close three point loss to South Grand Prairie. Ross Ronan commented, "Had it not been for late

fouls, we could have won, but we will be better next year." Bozman agreed, adding, "I think all the teams will improve next year from Freshman to Varsity."

With Coach Larry Watson calling the plays, the White Team finished their season with a similar disappointment, losing by two to Duncanville in the District Tournament, fouls victimized the Cardinal Freshmen once again. Hope for the future existed, however, as the Freshman White proceeded to the Junior Varsity with a 7-8 season under their belt.

Though the Freshman Teams experienced losing records, one never knows what the future holds. Perhaps a varsity championship in 1989?



Black and white photo of four basketball players in action.



Black and white photo of a basketball game in progress.



Black and white photo of a basketball game featuring players with jersey numbers 52 and 24.



Black and white photo of a basketball game with players on the court and spectators watching.



As Christ says get into plankton,
then that light bulb was for me
and we went against North 17 Sept.

Varsity Boys' Basketball Team Ranked in Seventh Position Upon Beginning District Play

Ranked seventh in the beginning of non-district play, the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team struggled to obtain an overall 8-9 record upon entering district competition.

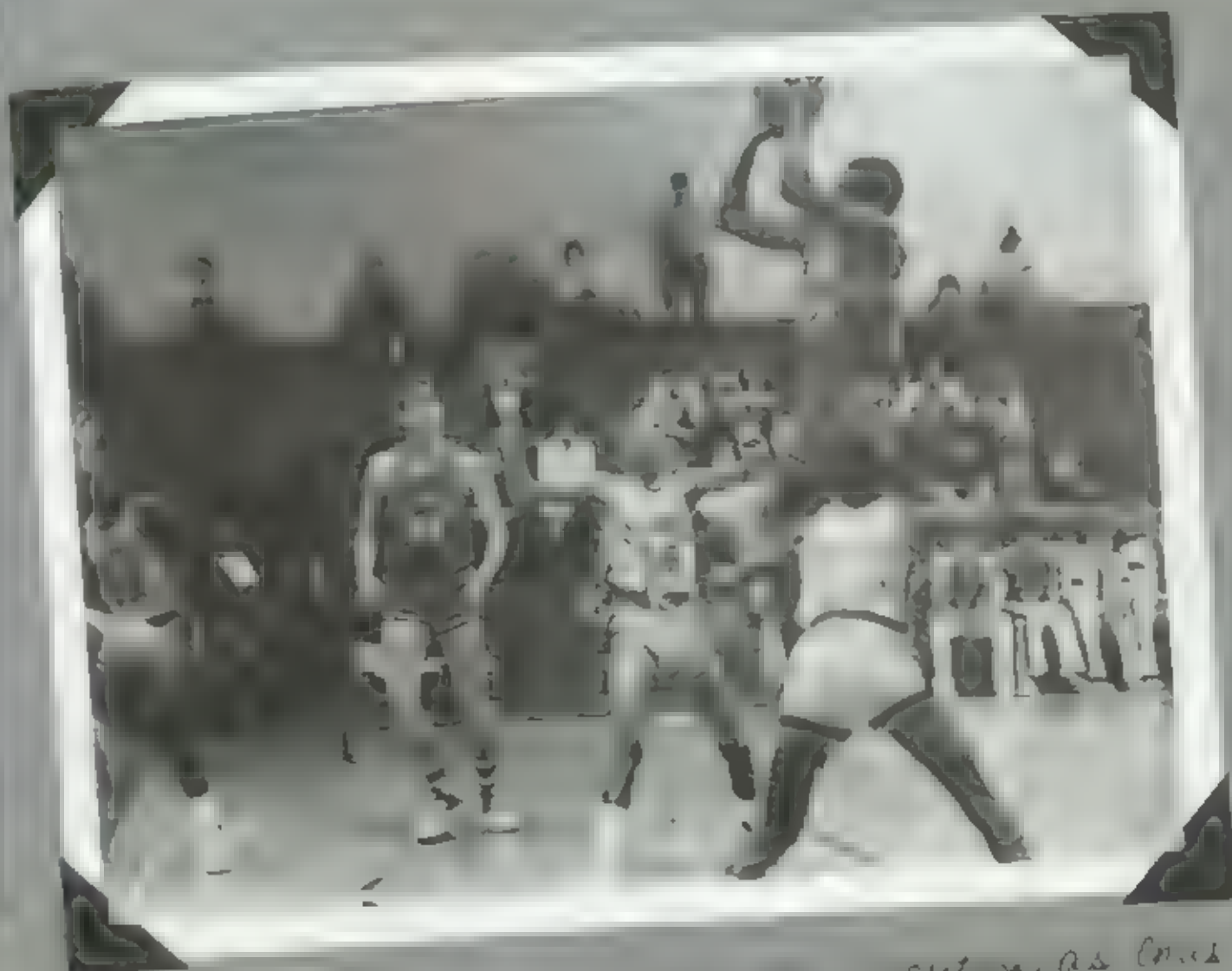
After receiving second place in the Watahachie Tournament, the Cardinals returned home and took third place honors in the Irving Tournament. However, after playing well in the Greenville Tournament, the team departed with second place in the bag.

One clear disadvantage for the team was the absence of players Chase Deaton, who was forced to sit out because of a broken hand, Shawn Hall and Jason Lowe, who were still involved in post action football play. Ratchiff commented, "In a way it was good because it gave everyone a chance to play, however, we tended to look into the future at the time when we would have everyone back. In a sense we were not really playing to our full potential, we were waiting

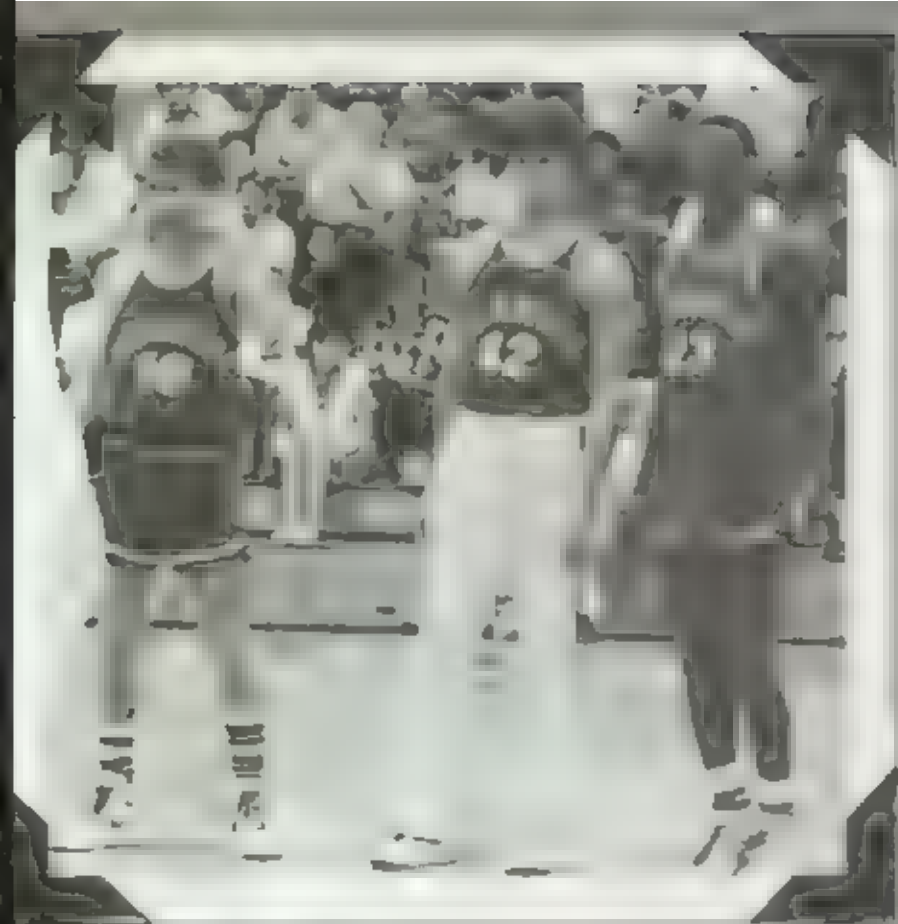
Although the team was not as successful as they had hoped to be in pre-district, it gave them both experience and a foundation for team work that would endure throughout the season.



Cris Hatch, you're just as much
kind and pleasant people as I have



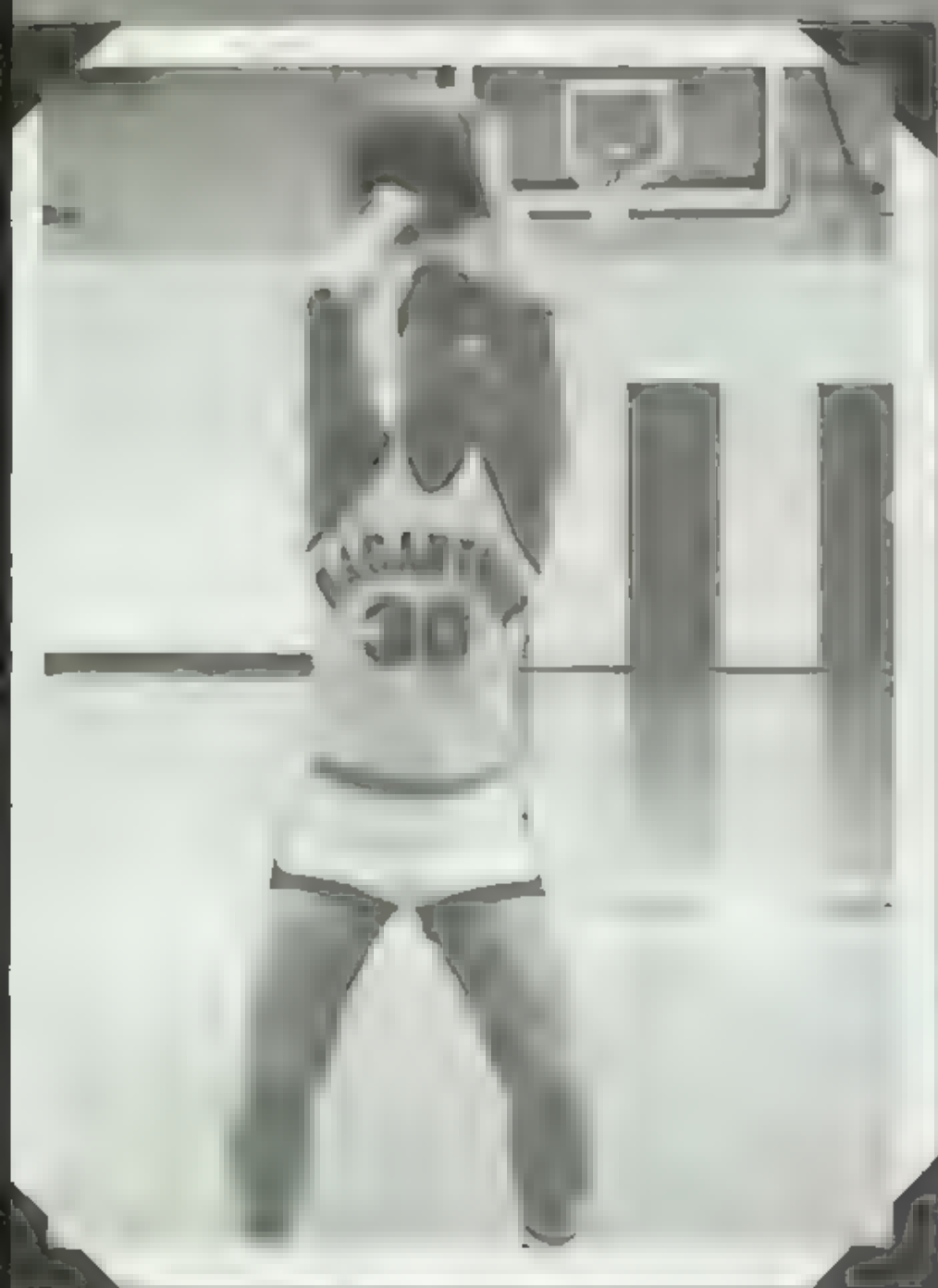
This note will make into history & my possession. As I wish
to keep this where this is better.



Before the start of the game, the players are lined up on the court.



The player in the light jersey is shooting the ball.



Leading scorer (Ch. & Pat) is 2nd in the team.



Player in the light jersey is shooting the ball.



Chris Ratchiff, 2nd year, is about to shoot the ball in a game.



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The Gophers of Grand Prairie

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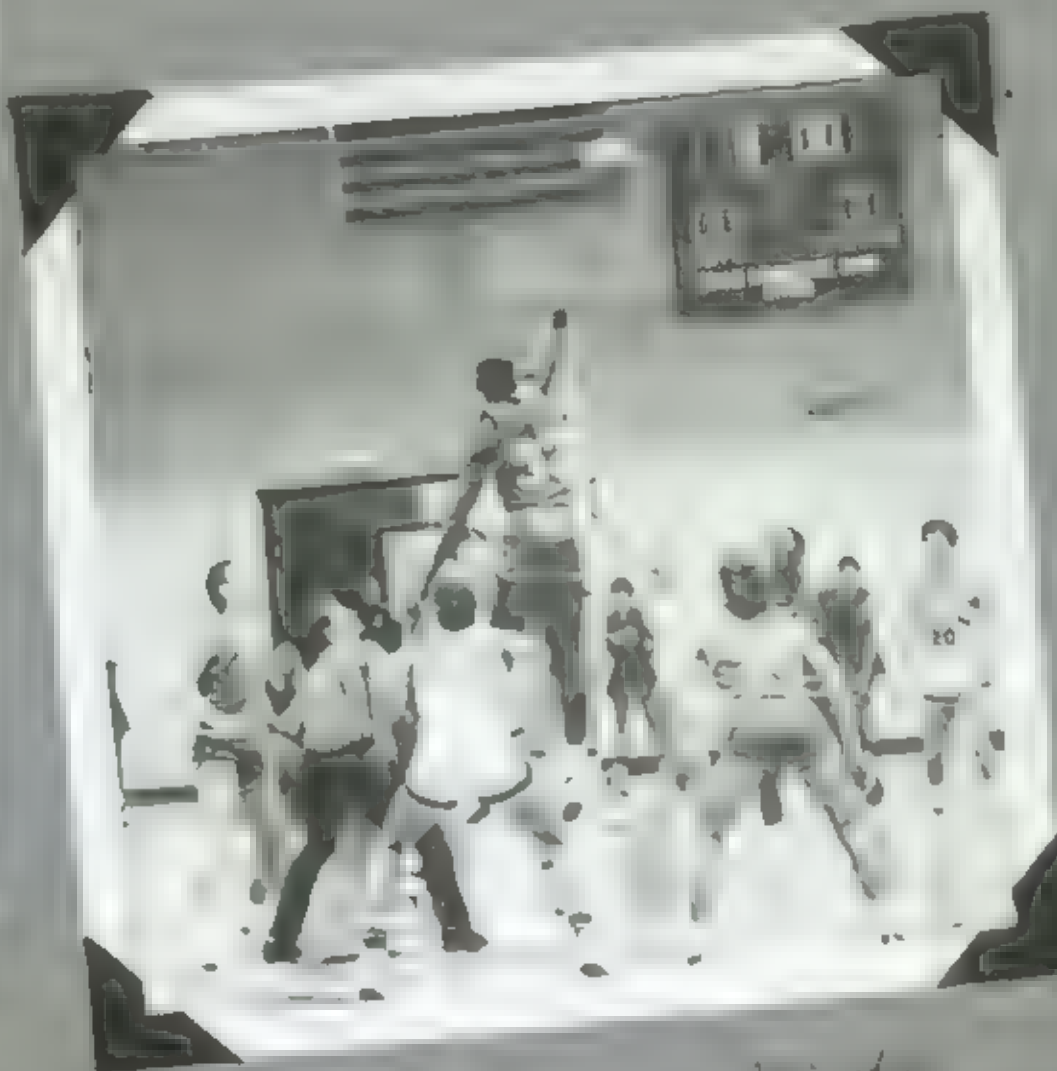
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Inconsistent play haunted the Cardinals throughout the second loop of district competition, as they won three games, but lost four. A rather ominous start began with South Grand Prairie, as the Cards led the entire game, but lost at the buzzer. Newman Smith provided a tough test also, keeping the score tied throughout the game. A defensive rally led by Chase Deaton and Tiger Baker, however, broke the game wide open and the Cardinals won by 12. After cross-town rival, Irving stomped the Cards by ten, the boys bounced back with a 22 point victory over Nimitz in which every team member scored.

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The team suffered from inexperience because Deaton and Ratchiff served as the only returning starters. Other team members consisted of Seniors John Randall, Shawn Hall, Brian McPherson, and Juniors Tiger Baker, Jason Lowe, Wade Cavitt, Jeff Bell, and Doug Weisbruch. First Team All City honors went to Deaton and Ratchiff who averaged 21.9 points a game, placing him eighth in the Metroplex. Ratchiff also won the distinction of Player of the Year and personally set seven school records.



Chris Ratchiff, senior, is one of the team's top scorers.



Chase Deaton, senior, is another key player for the Cardinals.



John Randall, senior, is a key player for the Cardinals.

Love of Game, Desire to Win Led Freshman Girls' Basketball To Third in District Tournament

A love of basketball and a desire to win. These were the qualities that led the Freshman Girls' Basketball Team to place third in the District Tournament and have a winning season.

First year Coach Bonnie Dorsey felt, "The girls never-say-die attitude helped us achieve our winning record of 6-4." Leading scorer Wendy Sturdy, averaging 20 points per game added to the overall outcome of the year, as did the four other starters Linda Adams, Michelle Brown, Christy Pitts, and Danielle Winn.

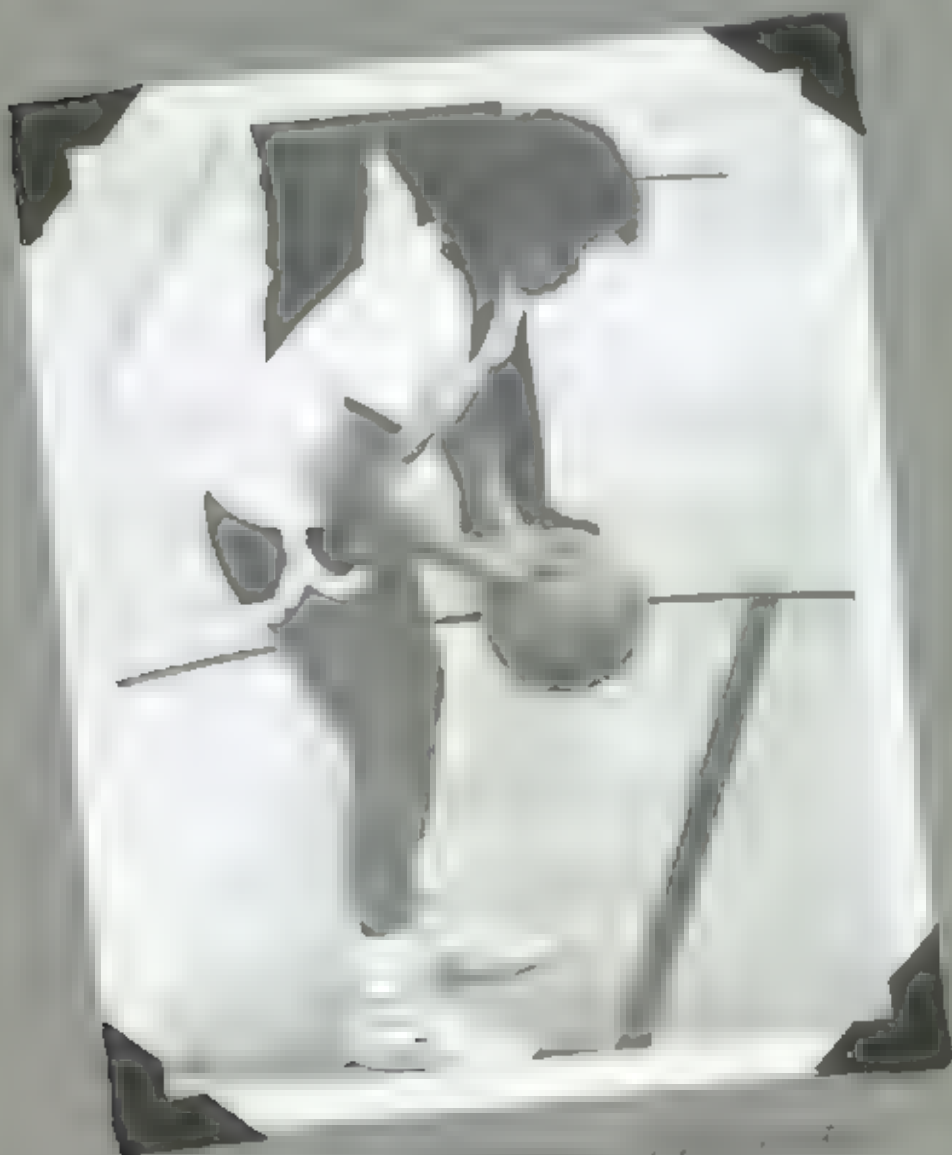
"There was a healthy sense of team loyalty," Dorsey said. "The girls usually stayed to watch the varsity

game, and in addition, they picked up pointers from the older girls." The girls defeated their long-time rivals, the Nimitz Vikings, to take third place out of six teams behind Duncanville and the Irving Tigers.

Although Dorsey felt this year had been filled with learning experiences for the girls, she also felt it had been rather confusing because she became head coach only in the middle of the season. "There was a lack of continuity that would be difficult for any team to overcome," she pointed out. However, the coach maintained, "Next year's Junior Varsity Team will be extremely strong with this group of girls."



Wendy Sturdy, leading scorer, is seen here in action during a game.

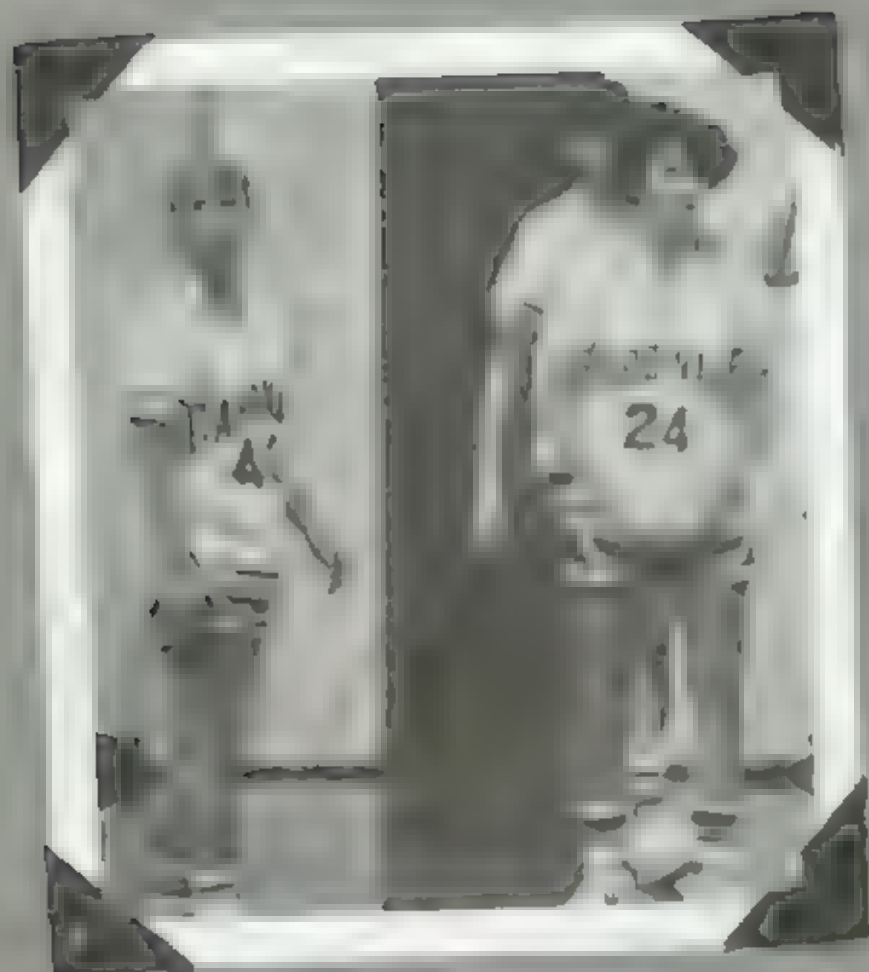


Christy Pitts, another starter, is shown here in action during a game.



Danielle Winn, another starter, is shown here in action during a game.

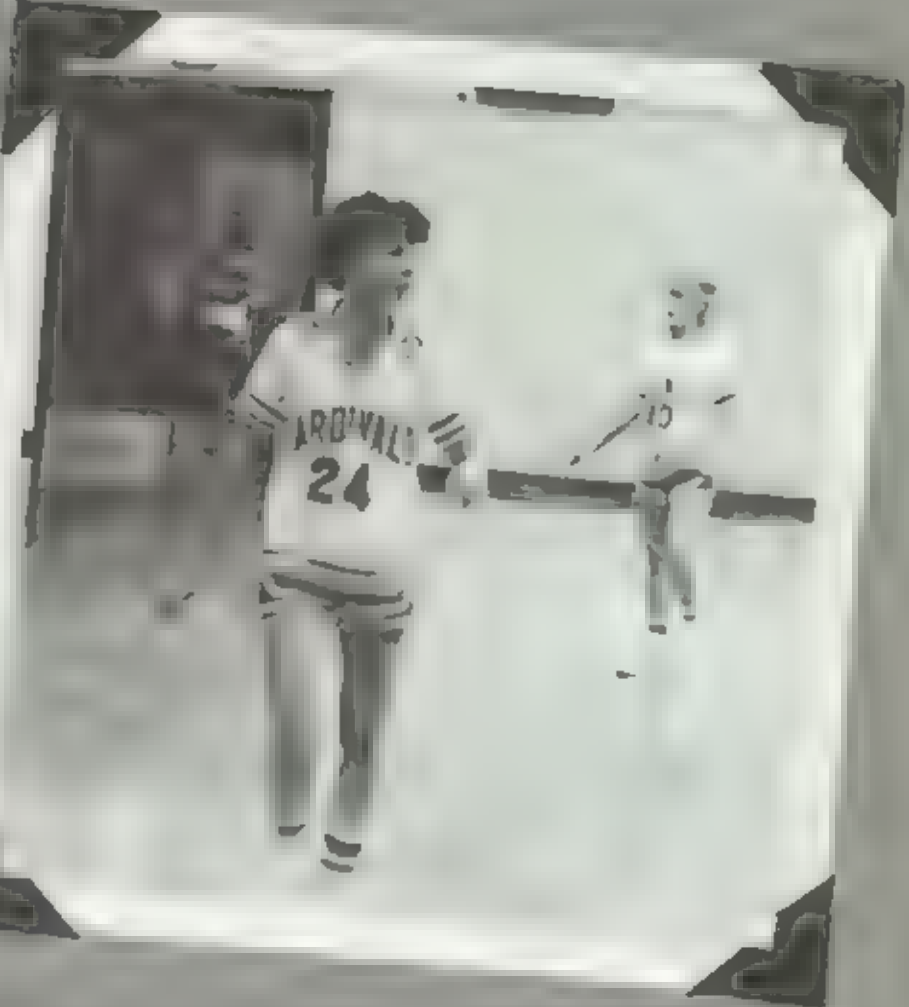




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Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Engage in Tough Daily Workouts To Win District Championship

"Run two more laps and then suit up for practice."

"But coach, don't we get a chance to rest?"

"Nope!"

Sounds like a coach that gave no mercy. Well, this just happened to be a typical conversation in the everyday practice sessions the JV Girls' Basketball Team experienced.

This sort of training enabled the girls to capture the district championship title with a 13-1 record. They yielded their one loss to Nimitz early in the year, but managed to defeat them, 42-25, when it really

counted. Some of the other wins included South Grand Prairie, 53-27; Grand Prairie, 74-13; Irving, 53-41; and Duncanville, 51-39.

High margins of victory only seemed to add icing to the cake for these girls. The team's leading scorers lined up as follows: Captain Michelle Fitzgerald, Christina Weisbruch, Tracy Draper, and Rhonda Hollen. The title of leading rebounders went to Krista Patty and Janet O'Donnell. Head Coach Suzy Oelschlagel remarked, "We didn't have the size this year, but we were able to utilize the quickness and speed that all the girls possessed and roll it into one to produce a very successful year."

and South Grand Prairie, 53-27.



1924-25 season. The first game of the season. The team from the other school won.



1925-26 season. The first game of the season. The team from the other school won.



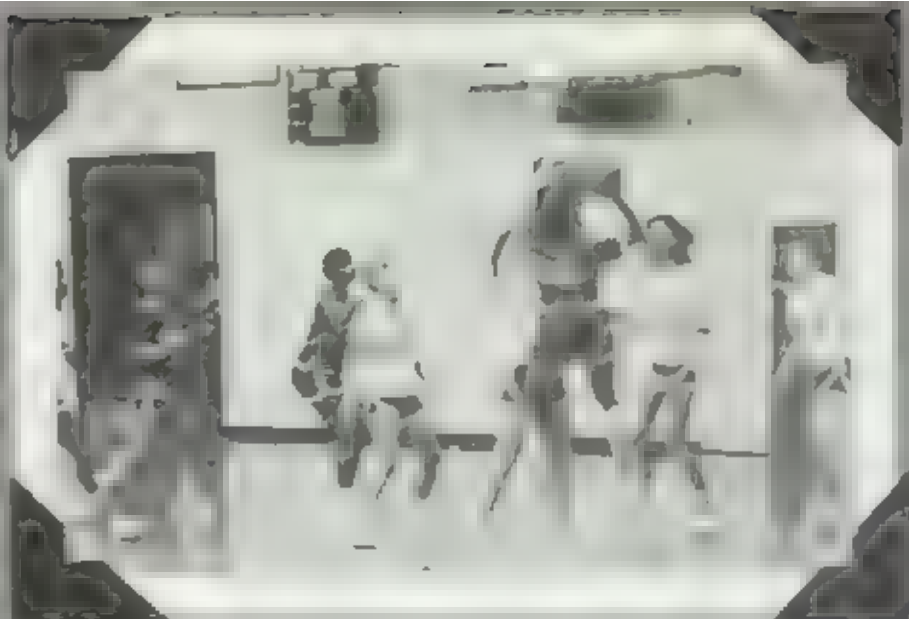
1926-27 season. The first game of the season. The team from the other school won.



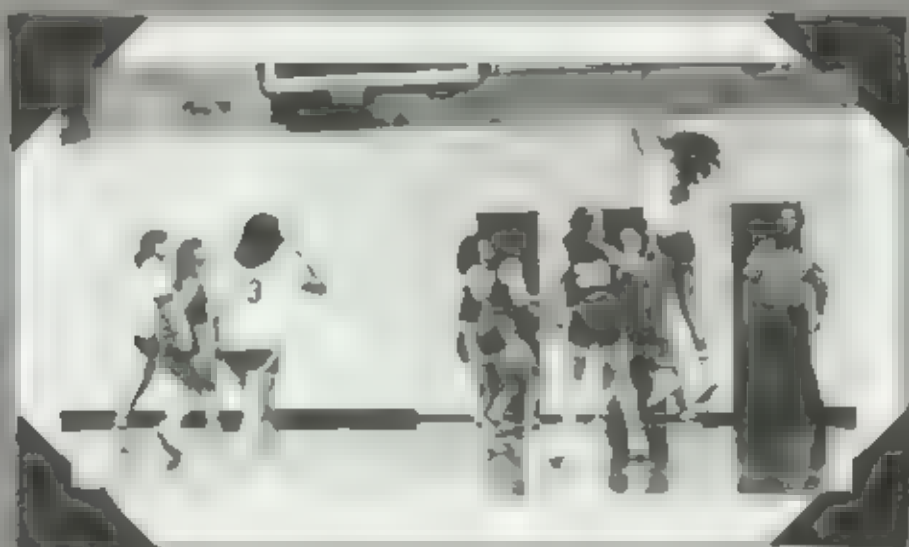
1927-28 season. The first game of the season. The team from the other school won.



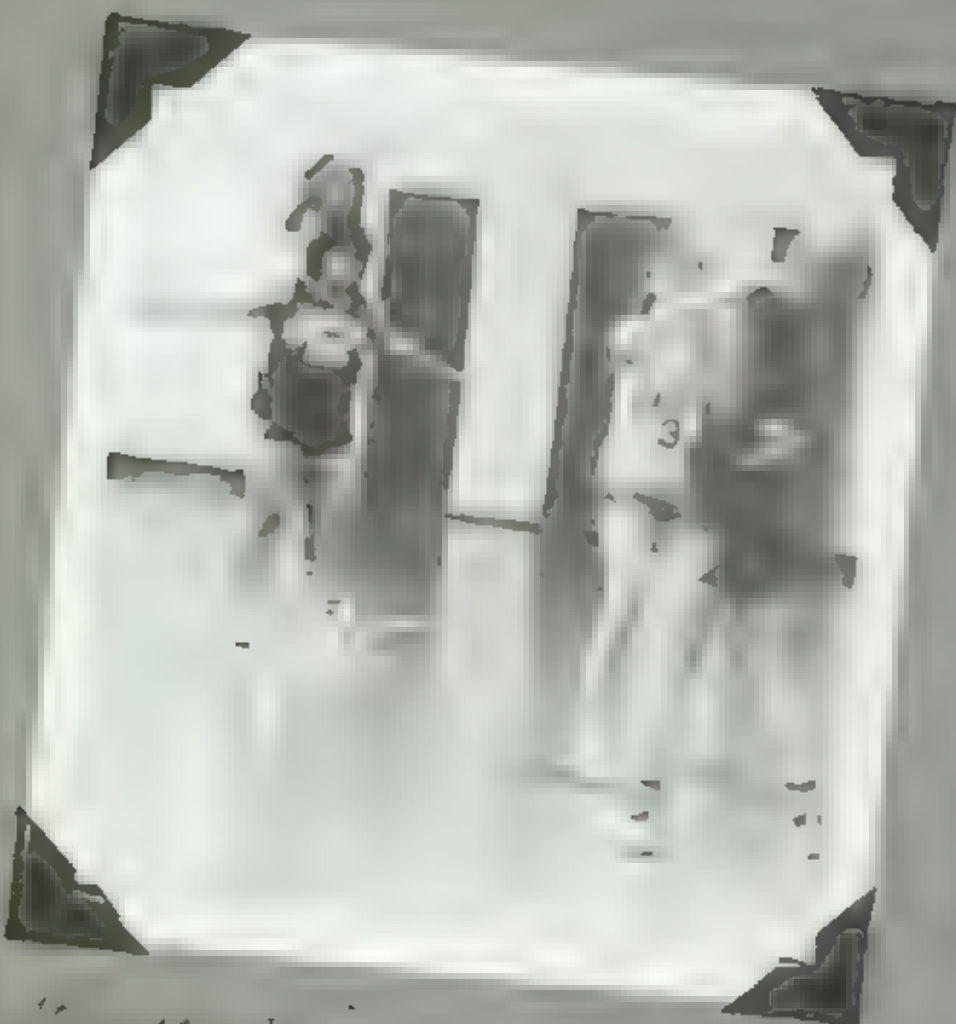
Girls in action during a game.



Players competing for a rebound during a game.



Team photo of the Lady Cards.



Two players standing on the court.

On Way to State Playoff Games, Lady Cards Pause at Pre-District To Take Bell, Garland, Plano

On their way to state, the Lady Cards and Allison Chaney in the second and fourth quarters encompassed a string of victories.

They outscored their opponents from 13 points to a whopping 59. Cheryl Sloat commented, "The way we played pre-district pretty much predicted the outcome of the season."

In the pre-district games, Coach James Peugh used his whole team in order to strengthen game experience. The normal starting lineup consisted of Angelique Draper, Polly Amason, Paige Craddock, Stevette Cargill, and Laune Olson. These five girls played the first and third quarters. Using his strong bench, Peugh then played against Plano with a victory of 51-48. Debbie Cober, Sloat, Tracy Wynn, the team looked ahead to 8-A-A-A-A-A District.

Motivated by L.D. Bell's higher ranking, the ladies rolled over the Raiderettes by a 54 point margin. "Going into the game we were tight because they were ranked fifth in the state, while we were ranked seventh but we came out and killed 'em!" Cober exclaimed. The largest margin of victory for the Lady Cards came in a thrashing of the Garland Owls. The girls dominated the entire game, showing no mercy, as every team member scored.



Girls' Team Earns 11-3 Record During District 8-5A Season To Merit Coveted Playoff Spot

Shooting for, and earning, a spot in the playoffs, the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team earned an 11-3 record in district play.

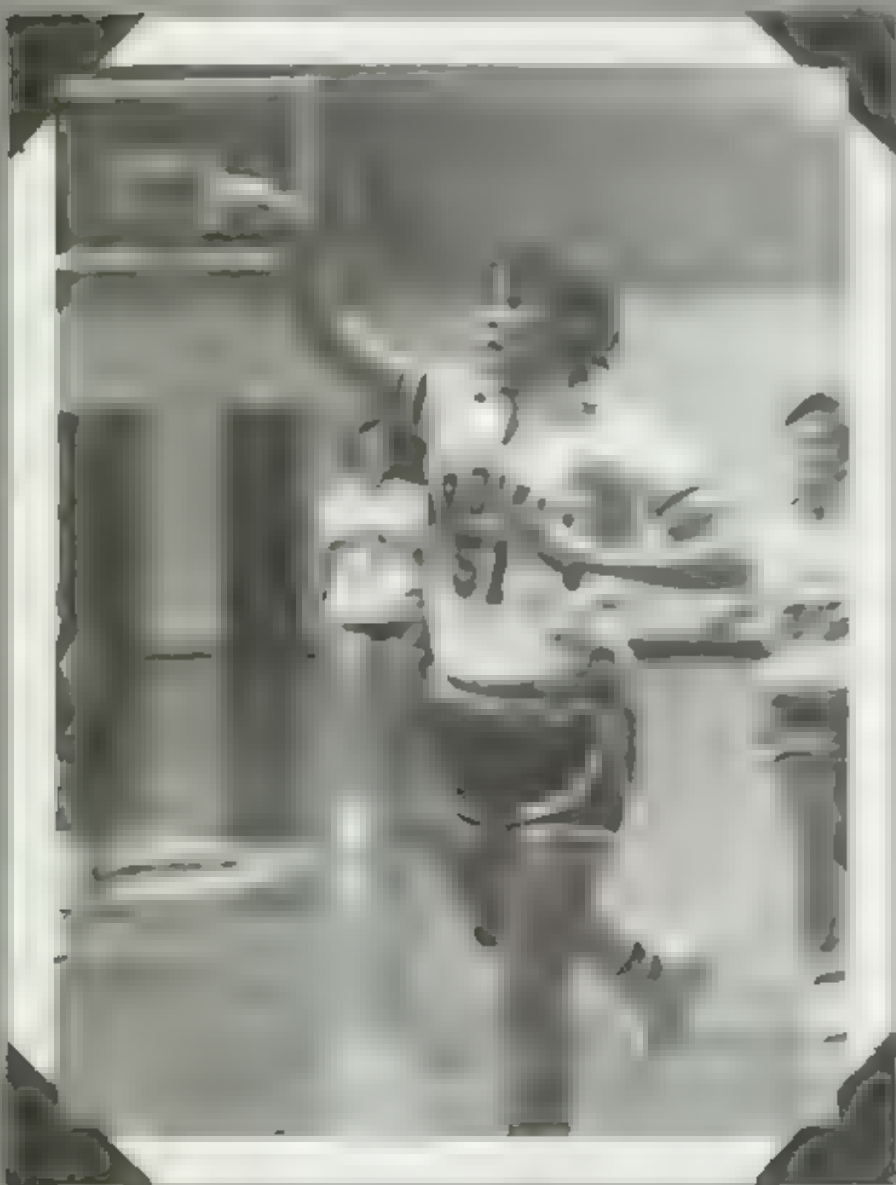
To kick off the district campaign, the girls romped over R. L. Turner-Mac with a decisive victory of 80-27. This proved to be a trend as MacArthur rolled over most of its opponents during the season.

After suffering an early loss to Irving, the Cardinals were forced to win the second time around in order to win a playoff berth. In the Tiger gym, the Lady Cards rallied in the third quarter to widen their lead to 17 points at the end of the period

eventually defeating Irving, 58-36.

Following the Irving game, MacArthur hosted the Summit Vikings. Setting the tempo for the game, the girls rolled over their opponents, 68-39. In much the same way, Mac emerged victorious over Newman Smith and Grand Prairie each time around.

Losing only to Duncanville and Irving, the Lady Cards secured second place in district standings, along with a spot in the playoffs for the second year in a row. Their outstanding season paved the way to three championships and the road to the State Tournament in Austin.





The Girls of the
 1911-1912 Year
 1911



The Girls of the
 1912-1913 Year



The Girls of the
 1913-1914 Year



The Girls of the
 1914-1915 Year



Polly Amason dribbles during the Bi-District championship game.



Coach Peugh, MacArthur's coach, looks on during the game.

Girls' Varsity Basketball Take Bi-District, Area, Regional Titles To Vie for State Championship

The Lady Cards added the finishing touch to the season by winning a spot in the playoffs. During the playoffs the girls won the Bi-District, Area and Regional titles.

Playoffs for the girls began against L. D. Bell for the Bi-District Championship. The team overcame the pressure and won, 53-47. Polly Amason led the team by scoring 15 points. This win advanced the Cardinals on to R. L. Turner for a shot at the Area title.

In the Area championship game MacArthur faced Denton. The girls fell behind in the first quarter, but in the second they went ahead to obtain a 17 point victory.

Throughout the Regionals in Midland, the team's unceasing determination continued and gained them two critical wins. In the first victory, Mac defeated Amarillo. The

Cardinals, behind most of the game, made their comeback in the final quarter. The second contest determined the Regional Championship and the Lady Cards truly wanted to win this game against Duncanville.

Although the Panthers controlled the game at the half, the Cardinals once again made a comeback and pulverized them, 61-48. With these important victories, the girls earned a place in the State Tournament.

At the Super Drum in Austin, MacArthur's hopes ran high with the thought of a State Championship. The first opponent they needed to beat was Tyler Lee. During the game even though Tyler led, Coach Peugh never lost faith in another comeback to save his team. In the second half the girls gave their all, but fell slightly short and ended up losing, 43-45.



The Lady Cards are in action during the game.



Shannon Ward pinned his opponent during the state finals.

Nine Qualify for State Tourney; Cardinal Wrestlers Take Second After 12 Meet Wins During Year

Qualifying nine wrestlers for the State Wrestling Tournament left the Cardinal team with a second place standing.

Coach Terry Knouse and his clan of grapplers had an excellent season winning all 12 dual meets and only losing two tournaments. "We really worked hard this year," exclaimed junior Fay Barnett. "Everyone put in 100% at every practice."

Working together an average of 19 hours a week in practice as well as sharing in a common goal of a state title brought unity to the team. "When you are wrestling, you're concentrating on winning your match—not only for yourself, but for the team," remarked Sergio Reyes.

Ending the year in the state finals started as only a goal for the wrestlers but as the season went on it became a reality. Nine wrestlers went to the State Tournament. Out of the nine Brad Knouse, Barnett, and Barron Lpchurch became state champions in their weight divisions and Shannon Ward took second in his weight class. "It was a good year and everyone worked real hard, but we are already looking forward to next year. All our best wrestlers will return and we should have an even better year."

—Shannon Ward



Coach Terry Knouse and his clan of grapplers.



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2. A person in a light-colored shirt and dark shorts, sitting on the ground. The person is looking down at something in their hands.



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4. A person in a light-colored shirt and dark shorts, lying on the ground. The person is looking down at something in their hands.

Team Wins Eight Tournaments, Takes Three Spots in District, Ends Season with State Seventh

Gymnastics, a name synonymous with state titles and All American honors, and yet another incredible season. The Gymnastics Team became accustomed to the word winning and carried out their tradition by winning eight out of thirteen meets.

Due to outstanding gymnasts such as Denise Ballenger, Beeky Phillips, Suzanne Rhodd, Wendy Tayne, and Janine Kraska, Coach Jan Turner expected a good year. On March 28 at the Irving Gymnasium Center, the District Tournament was held. Phillips received a ranking of number one in district, while Ballenger and Rhodd won third and fourth place respectively.

Men gymnasts brought both bad and good news. Senior Brian Cooper, the only district competitor able to do a double back, injured his shoulder early and was unable to attend the District Meet. Robby Sinclair and

Brent Chamberlain took up the slack and performed pommel horse and high bar.

The Gymnastics Team believed in the saying "practice makes perfect". The team usually practiced for two hours a day on beam, bars, vault, and floor. Many of them practiced an hour more than the recommended time. Other preparations were instructed by Turner, who explained, "Everyone worked real well and did better than expected."

On April 18, at J. J. Pearce in Richardson, top gymnasts matched for skill with others in state competition. Phillips represented the Cardinals well by achieving a seventh position in floor exercise. She stated, "I was very honored to be the only gymnast from Mac to make it to state, but next year I'm hoping our entire team will make it. It's so much easier when you have the support of an entire team like we give each other."



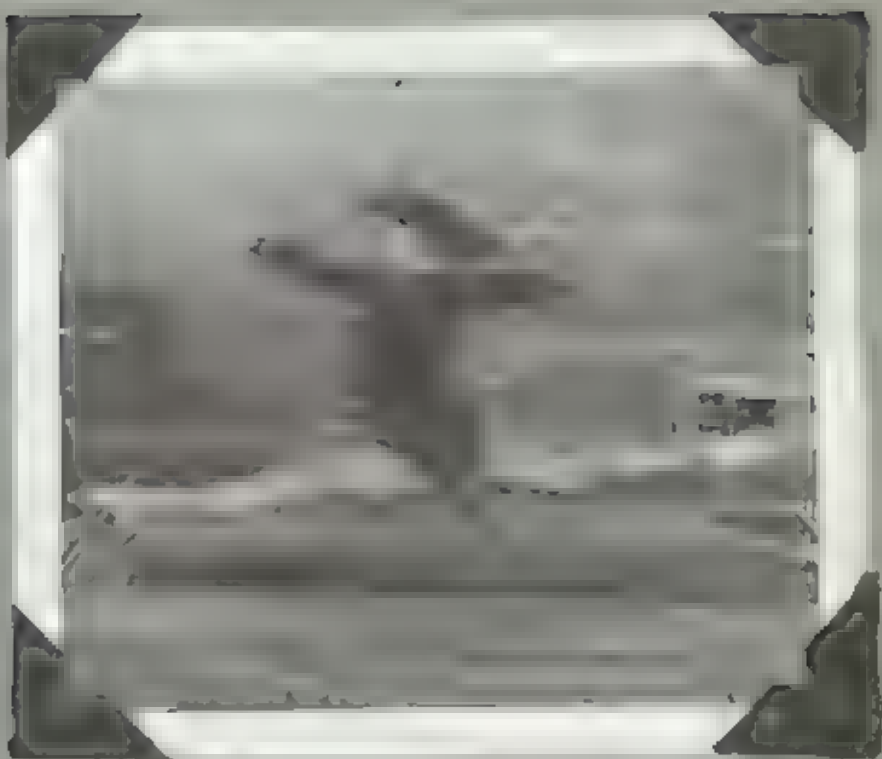
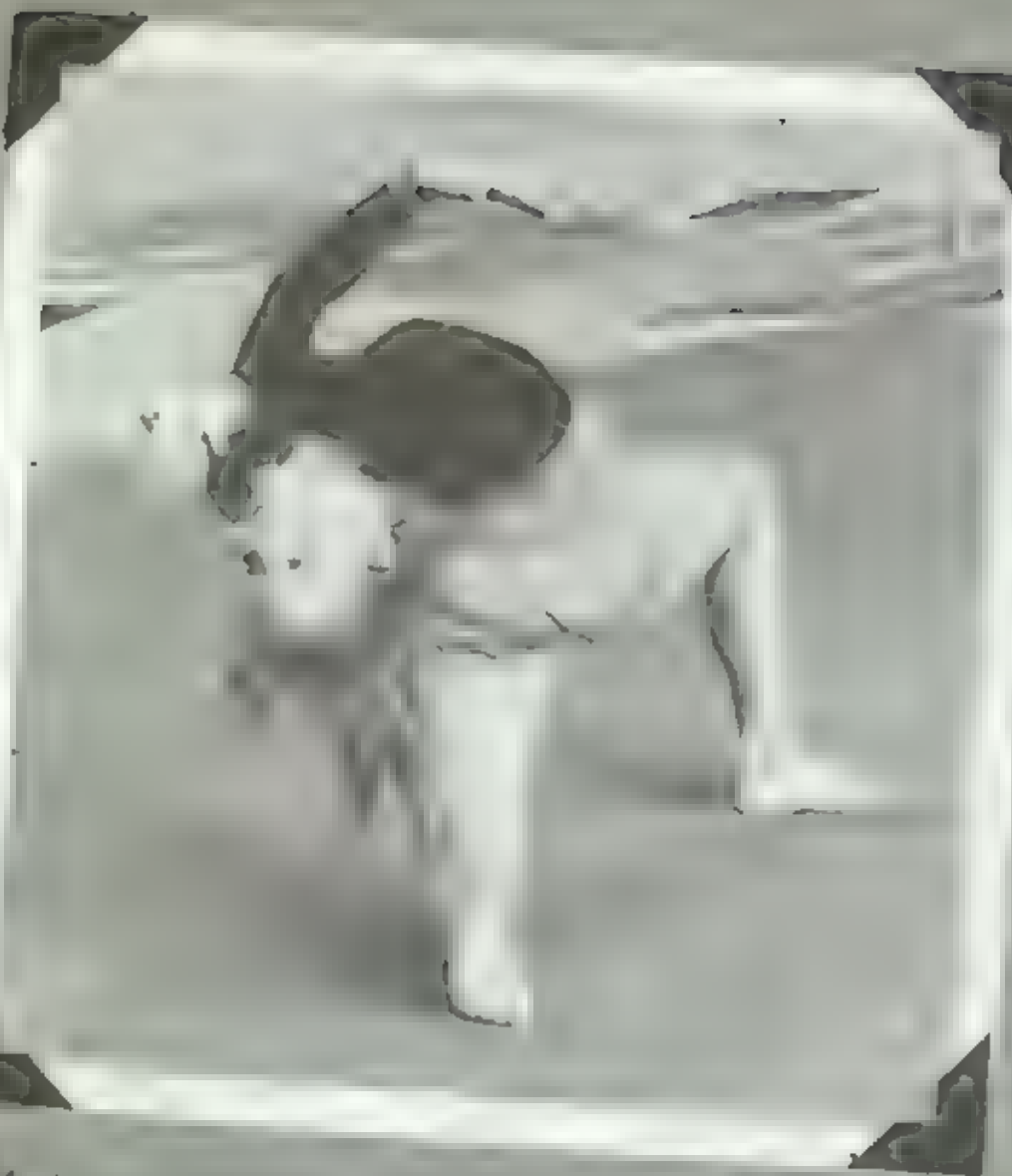
Beeky Phillips, District Champion in Floor Exercise



Brian Cooper, District Competitor in Double Back



Suzanne Rhodd, District Competitor in Handstand



Executing back flip, Beckey Phillips, jump split on the back beam.

Beckey Phillips



Beckey Phillips displays an aerial.



State Qualifier Beckey Phillips warms up before her next event.



Cardinals' Darrin Hedges (left) and Greg Stroud (right) during a game.



Darrin Hedges (left) and Greg Stroud (right) during a game.

Finishing as District Runner-Up Did Not Completely Satisfy Boys' Varsity Soccer Team

Finishing as District 8-5A Runner Up, the Boys' Varsity Soccer Team achieved one goal, the playoffs, but that did not satisfy them completely.

Ending the year with a record of six wins, one loss, and three ties put the Cardinals in second place position behind Highland Park in district. "Our team had a great season and an excellent chance at first in district. It was disappointment to have to settle for second," exclaimed Greg Stroud.

Darrin Hedges had an excellent season at center mid-field. Hedges, accumulated 27 goals, surpassing the record of the most scored in one season. "It was a goal of mine since the beginning of the season," Hedges admitted. "I knew I was the new record holder and my goal had been there when my twentieth goal was made."

Stroud, with 21 points, took the place of second leading scorer on the team and Kenneth Galla also had a very good year as goalie.

Returning Seniors Mario Reyes and David VanBuskirk led the Cardinals on the way to a playoff game with Duncanville. Hedges' one tally against Duncanville, proved not enough as the Panthers overtook the Cardinals two to one in the playoff match.

"We fought hard through the whole season, but we were stopped short of our goal in the first round of the playoffs. It was a disappointment, but losing only two players off the returning team will make next year's season excellent," remarked Mario Reyes.



Cardinals' Darrin Hedges (left) and Greg Stroud (right) during a game.



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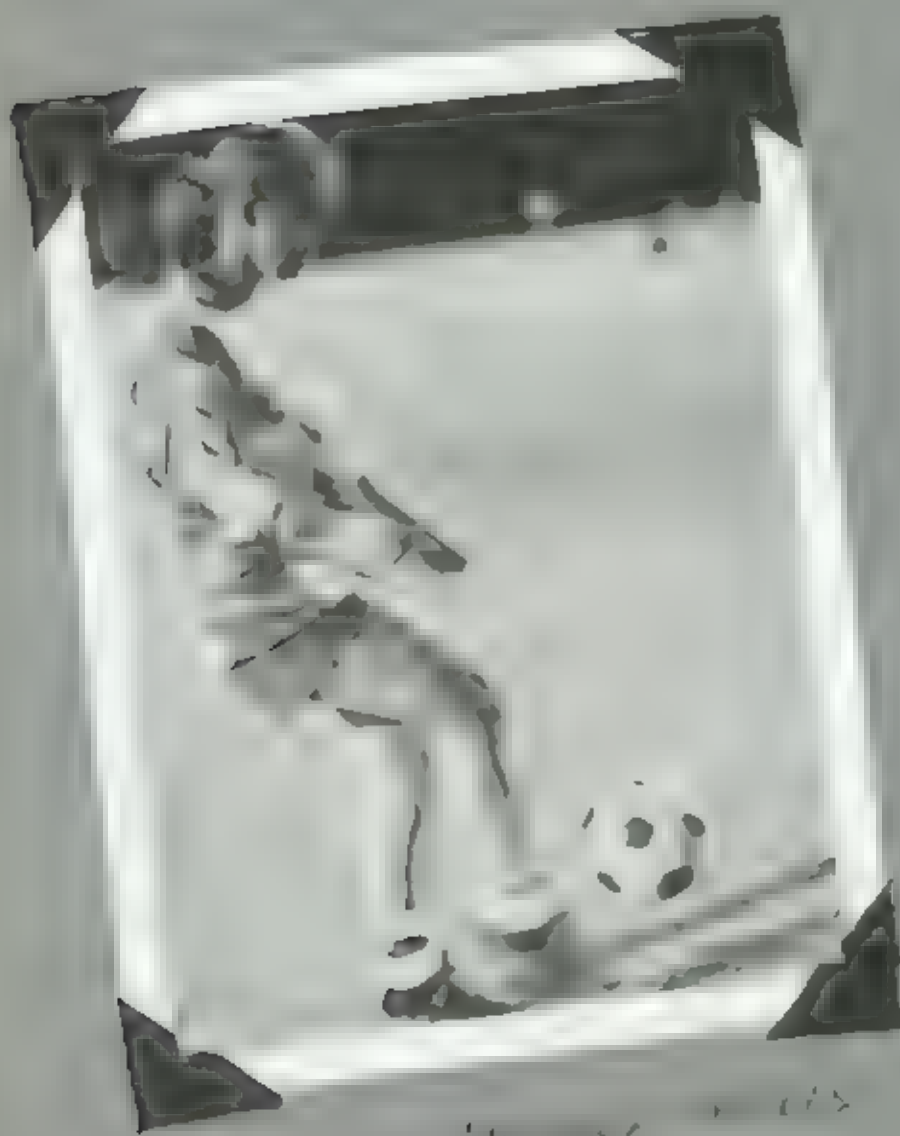
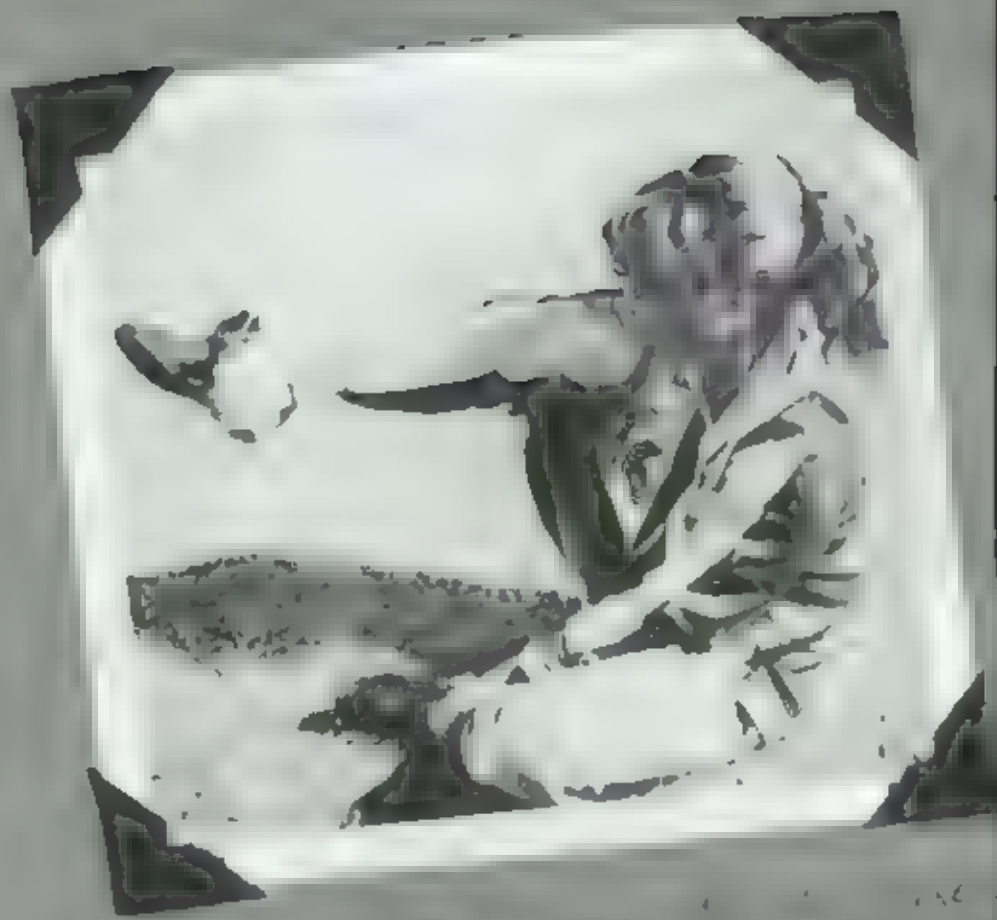
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New Team, New Head Coach Deems Season as Experimental For Girls' Varsity Soccer Squad

A new team and a new coach designated 1985-1986 an experimental season for the Girls' Soccer Team. With six starting Freshmen and only one Senior on the team, the girls concentrated on learning to work together.

Recruiting provided an interesting twist: one of the recruits was Coach Butch Sprual, who previously coached at Martin High School in Arlington. This combination formulated a group with fresh hopes and goals, showing tremendous potential.

Predictably, the first half of the season proved difficult. The highlight of the season epitomized the competition between Irving teams. Near the end of the district games, MacArthur met Nimitz. Anticipation built in the air as the two shot the ball back and forth without an advantage. The evening ended in a tie, 0-0.

Although neither team won or lost a play-off position, "It was one of our better efforts," Sprual remembered with a smile.

Serving as the team's leader and only Senior, Melanie Hallmark received the first district choice as fullback. Gaining recognition as second district choices, Amy Maudlin and Kristen Gisley played forward and halfback, respectively. Johanna Job also earned a second district choice playing fullback.

Sprual, confident about his second season at MacArthur, planned it competitively. "The Freshmen have the opportunity to learn each other's strengths and weaknesses and that will make them an excellent team." This statement summarized the feelings of the entire team. Clear expectations of fulfilling their potential left the girls eagerly awaiting their next chance to compete.



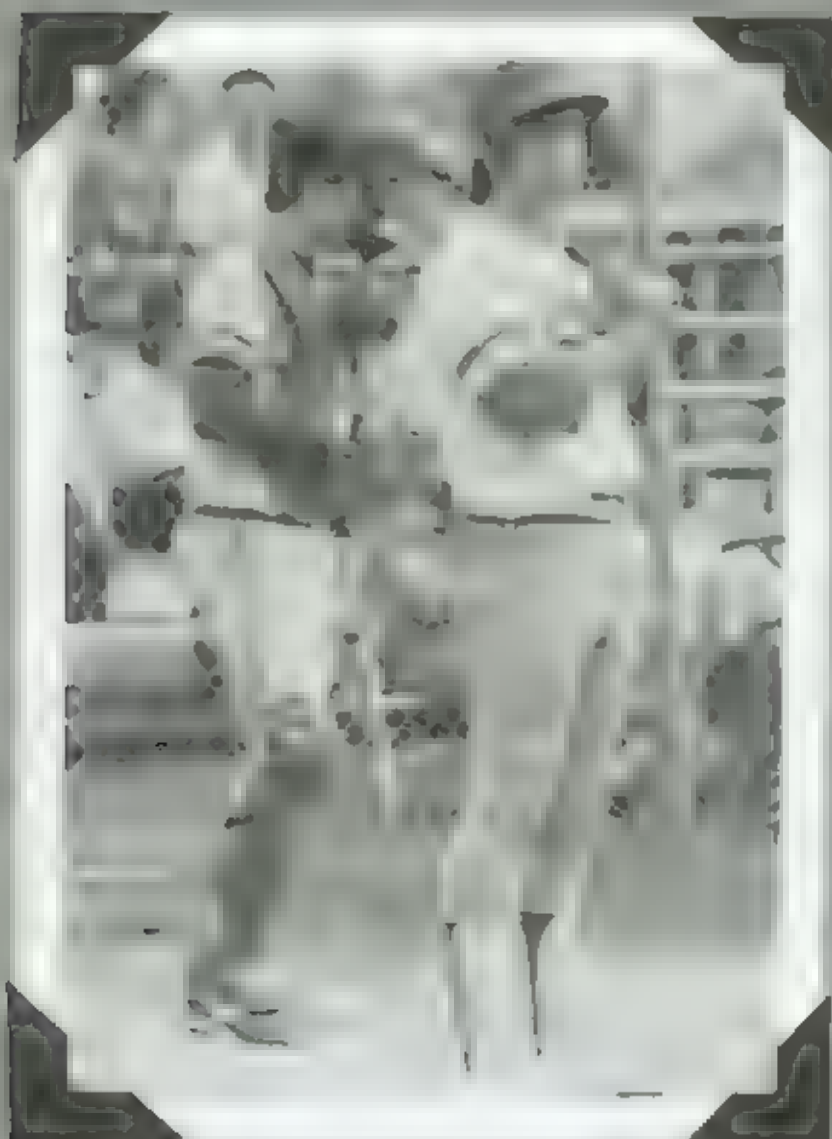
MacArthur girls' varsity soccer team practices on the field.



MacArthur girls' varsity soccer team poses for a group photo.



MacArthur girls' varsity soccer team practices on the field.

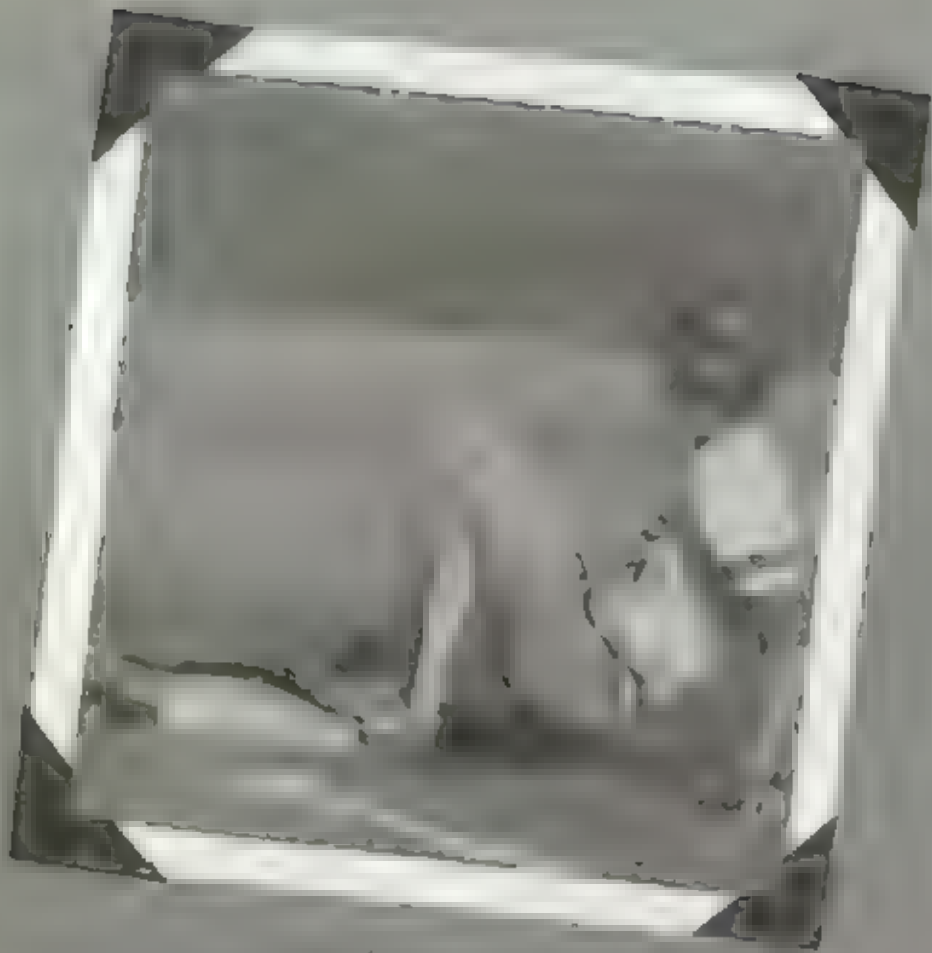


'Play Ball!' JV's Main Objective; Team Scores 8-6 District Record

"Play ball!" This command served as the Junior Varsity Baseball Team's main objective; and play ball they did. Under the guidance of Coach David Halbrook the JV chalked up a record of 12-9, gaining much experience in the process.

Twenty-two ball players, nine Freshmen, ten Sophomores, and three Juniors composed the team as they prepared for varsity competition. Sophomore Chris Owen turned out to be the most dependable hurler, but the leadership of Juniors Jason Sturdy and John Mahalik proved invaluable. Playing third base and shortstop, respectively, these two provided solid defense all year, helping the Cards to a successful district campaign of 8-6. Sophomores Keying Gill and Vince Kimbrough also led the squad

offensively as the top two hitters. To gain even more experience, Varsity Coach Carl Childers put his new philosophy into motion. Since the JV season ended two weeks early, seven players were selected to accompany the Varsity for the four remaining games. Childers explained why he chose the group of Chris Parschall, Jeff Tillerson, Eddie Palmer, Chris Prawdzik, Gill, Sturdy, and Mahalik. "I felt like those kids were the future starters for our program and they needed to be exposed to competition on the varsity level. Our main objective on the JV was to provide as much playing time as possible, but simply suiting up and playing at ISS would help them tremendously as Seniors."



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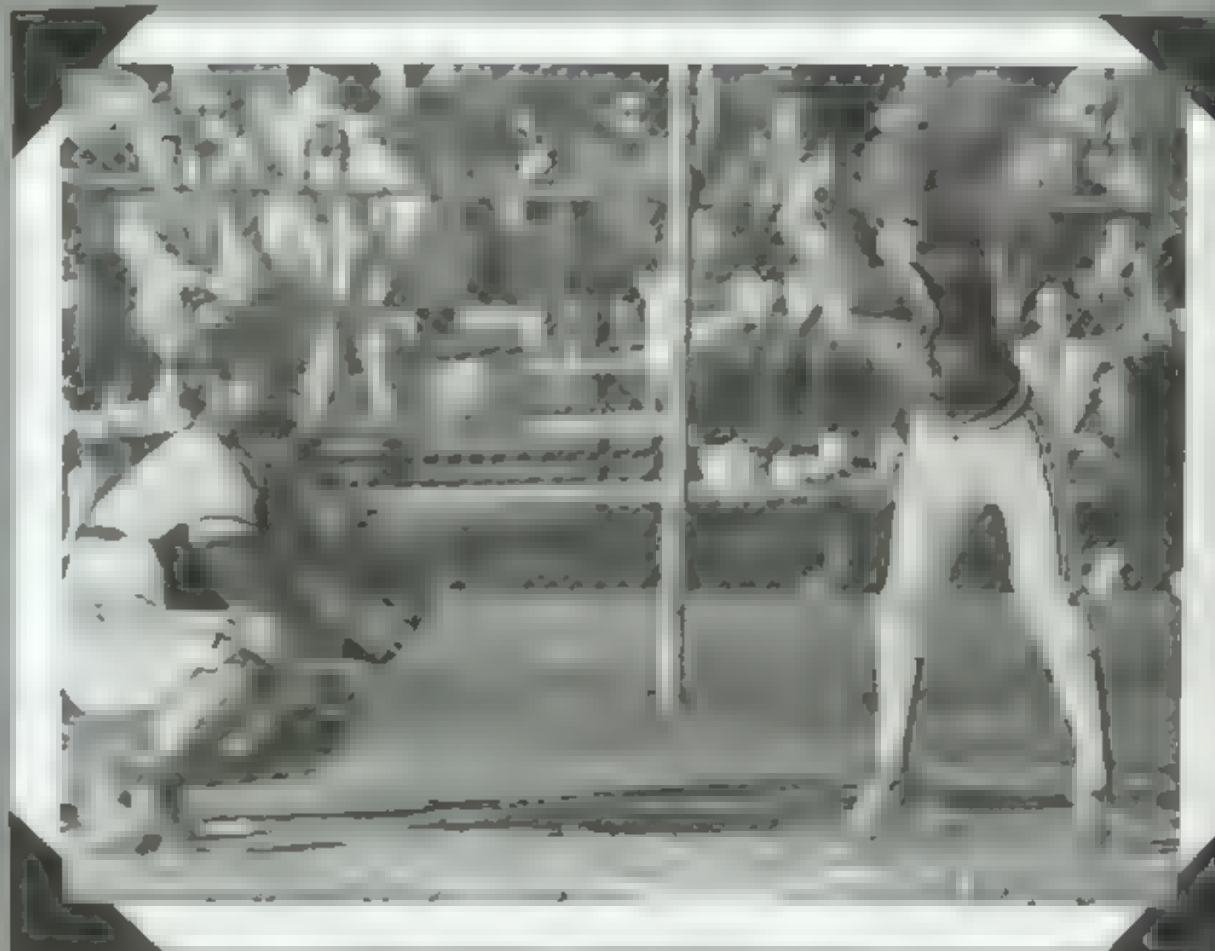
Ken Harrison watches ball & ball
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Senior Kirk Kuykendall in action during a game.



Junior Clint Davis swinging the bat.

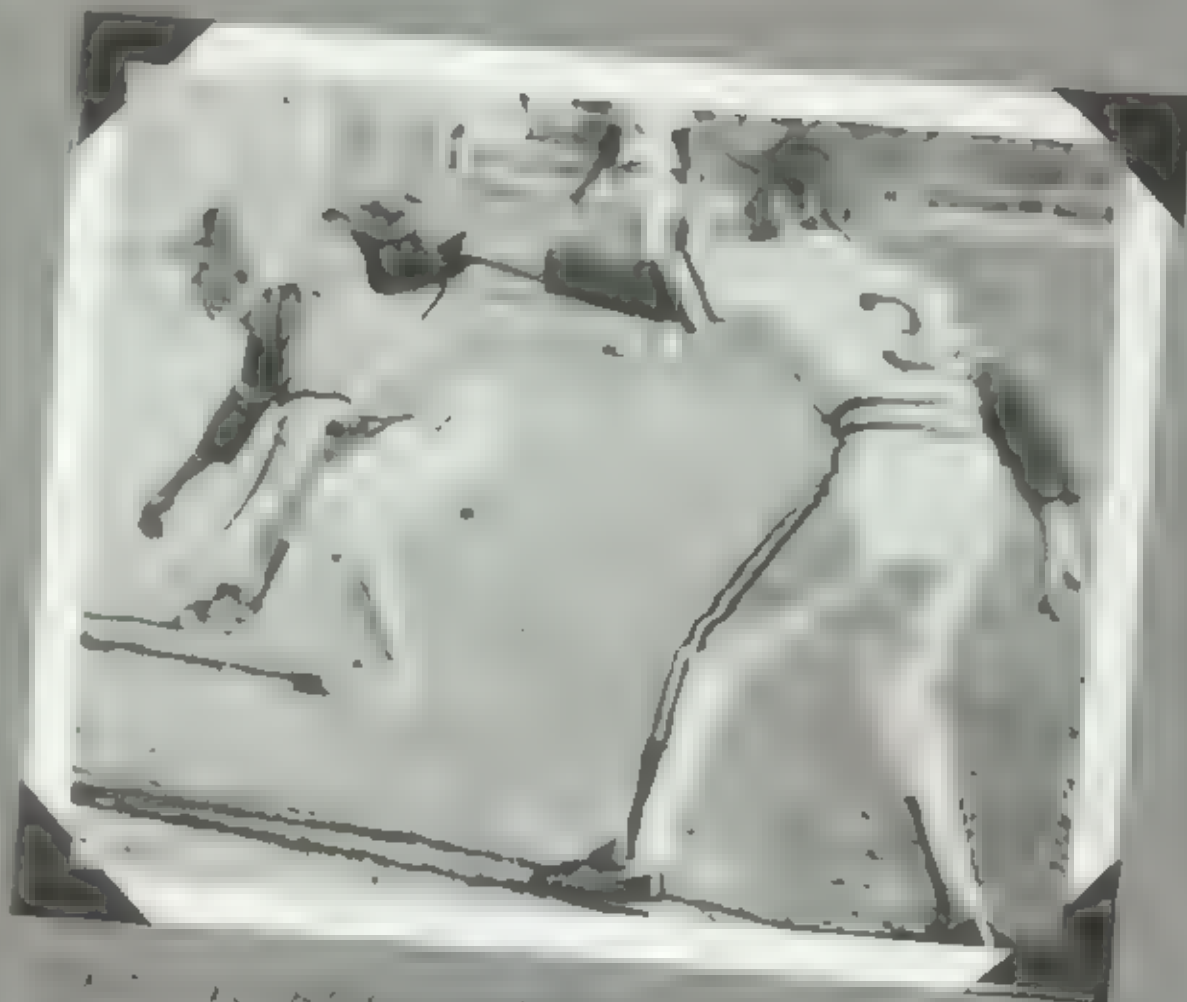
Expectations High for Team; Cardinals Miss Playoff Berth

Those who know MacArthur and have followed baseball, expected a lot from the 1986 team. Although a playoff berth did not materialize, a late season surge propelled the Cardinals to one game above 500.

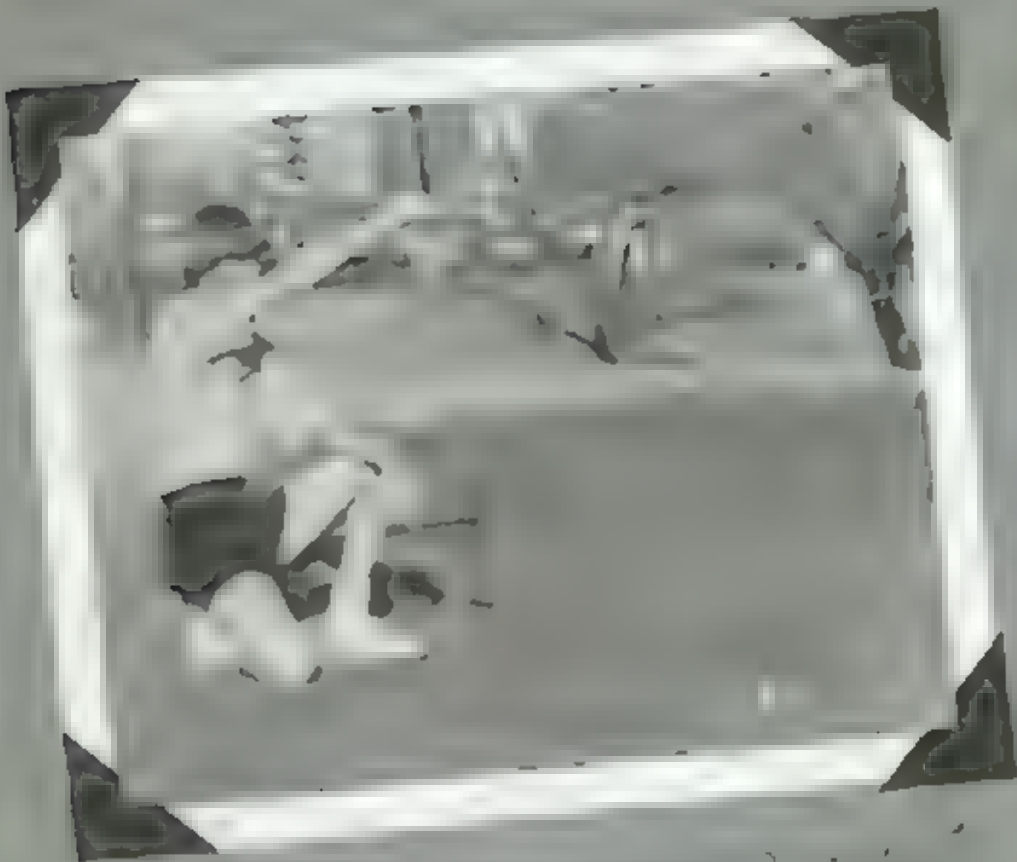
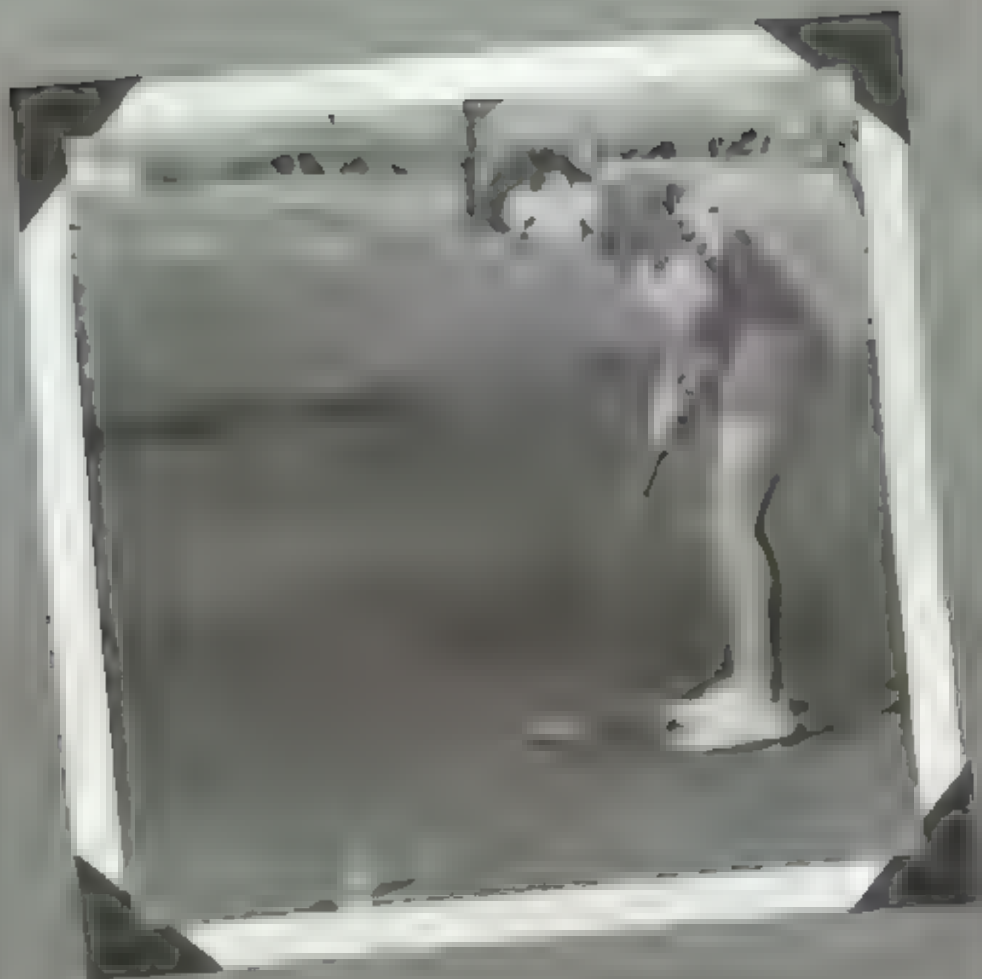
The team began its campaign with high hopes as ten Seniors returned. Experience was abundant, but one important ingredient remained lacking: pitching. Three underclassmen, Juniors Clint Davis, Scotty Gage, and Freshman Tim Moore joined Senior Kirk Kuykendall on the staff. Kuykendall, however, injured his arm early, leaving the Cardinals in the hands of the three youngsters.

Pre-district competition began on a good note with a 4-1 record. Two losses in the last inning at the Steve Macko Classic, sent the Cards on a losing skid, however, finishing predistrict at 6-5.

After losing back-to-back games to Duncanville and South Grand Prairie, the Cardinals turned things around with a string of five victories. It proved to be too little too late, though, as MacArthur finished 7-7 in third place, and 13-12 overall. Top hitters for the Cards were Gage at 379, Jeff Greer at 342, and Jon Harrison at 326. Davis finished with a 4-3 record and 40 strikeouts while Moore tallied 32 K's and a 1-0 mark.



Junior Scotty Gage in action during a game.



Golf Team Takes District Match; Five Progress to Next Level— Chance to Win Regional Title

"Four!" No, actually five golfers marked yet another superb year by overrunning all opponents to escape with the 85A District Tournament and advance to Regionals.

Junior Alan Wood led the group into the district running with his total of 150 on rounds of 71 and 79. These scores served as a pace for all competitors. "I tried to enter the tourney feeling confident. In order to have a good game, a player has to be able to handle the pressure," Wood explained.

Jeff Bell came in second on the Cardinal roster. The junior golfer stated, "I felt real good about this season. I finally obtained a feel for my clubs which helped me play in a more relaxed manner."

Gilbert Melendrez seemed to show the greatest improvement, as he confided, "I practiced very hard this

year and it seemed to pay off." Melendrez's improvement was an asset to the game as the entire Varsity Team advanced to the Regional Tournament.

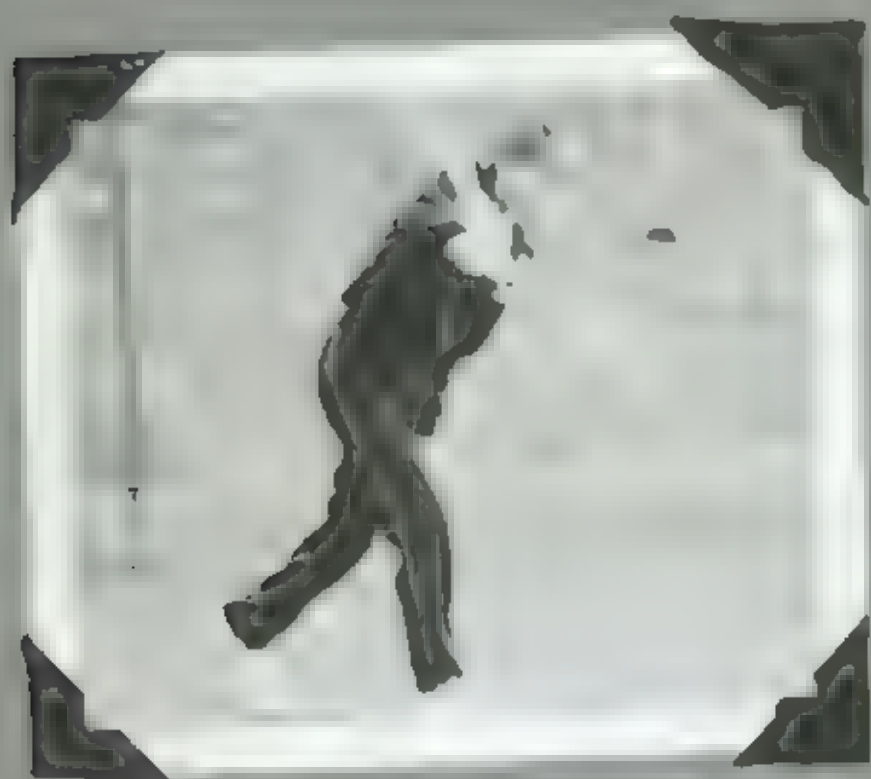
Absent for a short interval in the season, Joe Russey returned to aid the Cardinals in a triumphant victory. "My reasoning for returning to high school golf was in regard to my decision to quit playing during college. I wanted to have something on which to reflect," the Junior explained.

Last, and youngest of the group, Sophomore Thomas Gutzke participated on the varsity level to save his talents for later years. In summing up the year, Coach Cox Williams expressed, "Those guys really loved the competition and out played everyone. They were truly a great group of golfers."





Backhand shot by Rick Baird



Jim Lapp in action during the City Tournament



Jim Lapp and Rick Baird

Tennis Team Takes City Title For Fifteenth Consecutive Year: Finish as District Runners-up

Coach Sam Morton and his netters produced yet another exciting year dominating the city tournament for their fifteenth consecutive title and finishing as district runners-up.

Mac swept the City Tournament hosted by Irving High School as Rick Baird boasted his skill in singles while Brad Woy and Jim Lapp displayed perfect teamwork by winning doubles. Bill Brandes and Mark Wickham grabbed the number two spot in doubles to secure the title. Outstanding talent also dropped in the girls' court in the form of Lisa Schnee and Paige Craddock, who also won city titles. Ginger Brown and Leslie Moss brought the tournament to a close with a second place victory in ladies' doubles action. Morton

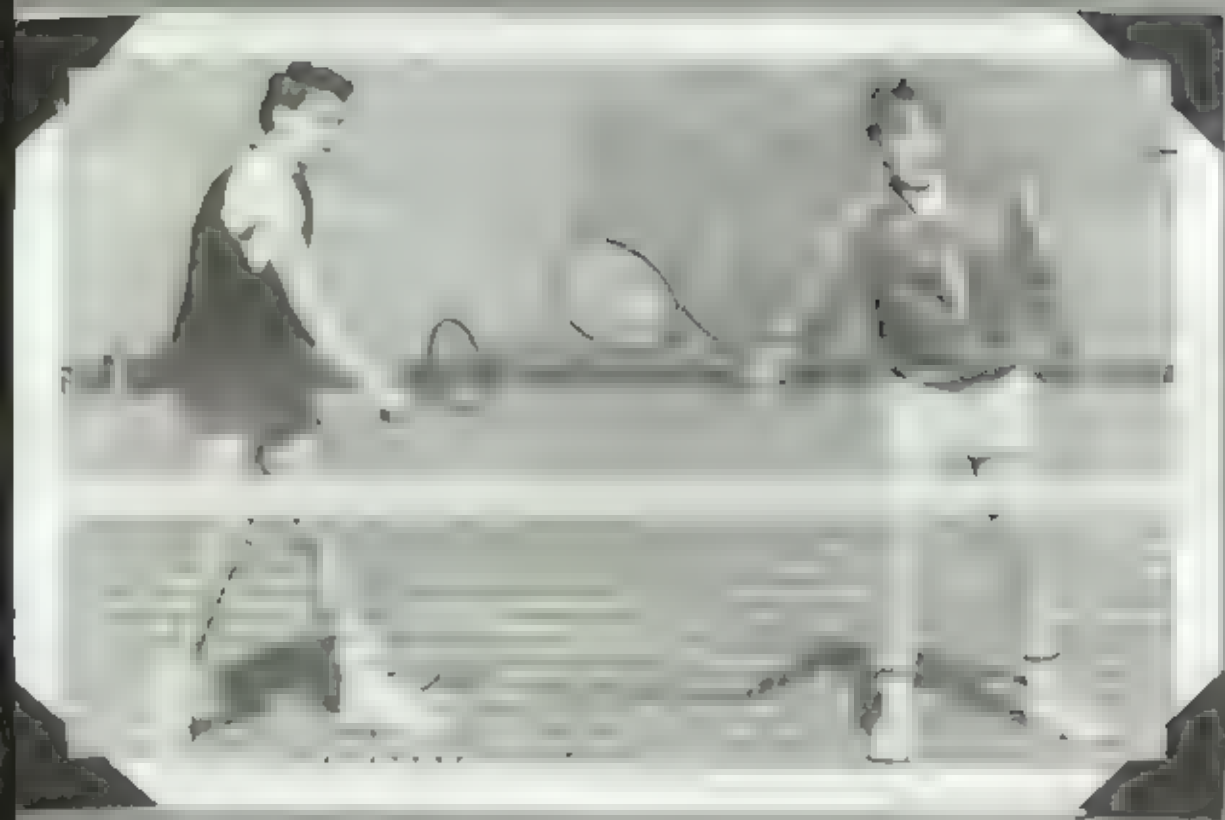
believed this team worked hard.

The Cards blasted the District Tournament away at Keist Park in Dallas, as over seven teams battled for a ticket to State. Baird received another first place victory in singles. He commented, "Winning District gave me a better feeling about the State Tournament." After several battles on the court, Schnee and Craddock won what they already owned, the entire tournament. Morton stated "Missing the district title by one point was a little hard to take, but I'm happy we went to State."

The tennis team showed great interest and talent in defending its titles and going to State.



Backhand shot by Rick Baird



My friend and I sitting on the grass



My friend running



My friend looking at something in her hands



My friend dancing

Swimmers' Successful Season Dedicated to Basic Philosophy Of Patience, Endurance, Practice

On your mark, get set, splash! To the Swim Team, swimming meant more than just treading water. It meant dedication, endurance, and patience.

Practicing at the North Lake Natatorium under Head Coach Austrians Zidermanis, the team prepared for the season by swimming four to five miles a day. Beginning at 6:30 and lasting until 8 in the morning, the group endured practices that consisted of timed laps, flip turns, and entries into the water. Then from 4:30 to 6:30 in the evening, they repeated the whole process.

The season consisted of 12 meets in which racers competed in individual relay, and medley events. This season

Mac won all of its dual meets, in which all three Irving schools unite as one team. Striving for district Cardinal swimmers persevered the long and intense practices and meets. The Girls' Team brought home the second place district trophy with Michelle Earl taking honors in both the 500 and 200 meter free-style. Jence Cole, Brenda Barnes, Earl, and anchor Liza Jo Leal took second place honors in the 200 meter medley relay competition.

In the Boys' Division, Bill Woods received third place in the 100 and 50 meter free-style in the District and Regional meets, respectively. Woods was the only member of the team to qualify for state.



Bill Woods, District and Regional champion in the 100 and 50 meter free-style.



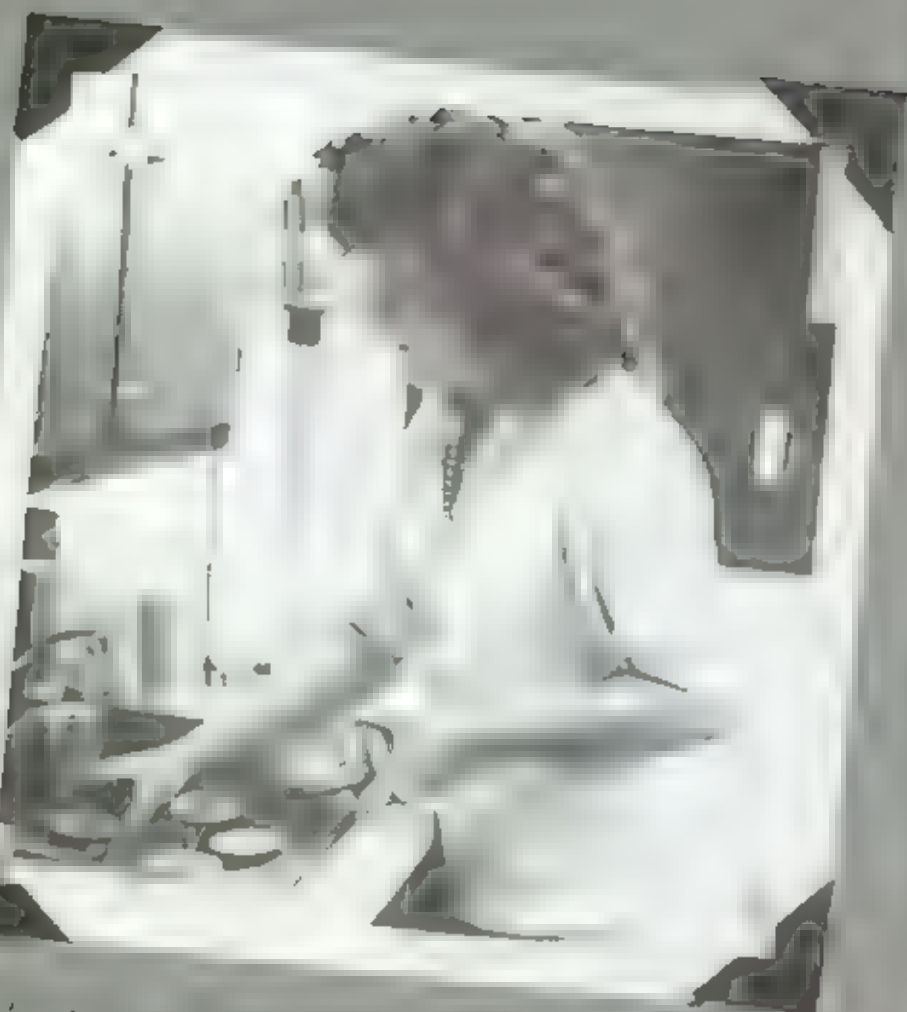
Swimmers practicing at the North Lake Natatorium.



Swimmers resting on the pool deck during a practice session.



Swimmer looking towards the camera during a practice session.



Trainer Justin "Doc" Walker treating a student athlete's injury.



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Sports Medicine Staff in Charge Of Treating, Rehabilitating Injuries Related to Athletics

Twisted knee? Sprained ankle? Whenever an athlete suffered from an injury, Trainer Justin "Doc" Walker or his staff of students never failed in taking care of the problem.

As well as treating and rehabilitating injuries, Walker and his trainers supplied water to the various athletic teams, while also managing pre-game tapings. Each week, the sports' medicine staff used up innumerable rolls of tape and water cups.

All trainers worked the football games and practices due to the large number of players. Then, according to his or her own choice, each trainer handled a different sport. Girls' Basketball Trainer Kathryn Amorano remarked, "Training was a blast, but at the same time it was hard work. It was not just an easy grade as most people thought. Doc was really

great the whole year."

In the absence of Walker, Senior Head Trainers Brent Sipe and Jeff Porter led the staff of 13. Aside from treatments and tape-ups, each trainer performed different jobs such as washing towels and cleaning the training room.

The year began in the summer with pre-season football, and as it progressed, trainers traveled with both the football team and girls' basketball team as they advanced further into the playoffs. Trainer Cristina Absalon commented, "It was a fantastic experience! Whenever the football team won the Regional Championship, I was there. It was so exciting."

Senior basketball player Angelique Draper relayed, "Doc really did a lot for my leg. Without his treatments, it would have been hard for me to play my best."



Trainer Justin "Doc" Walker treating a student athlete's injury.

scoreboxes

Varsity Football

Team	W	L
Highland Park	10	0
Trinity	9	1
Hersey	8	2
South Grand Prairie	7	3
R.L. Turner	6	4
Newman Smith	5	5
Trinity	4	6
Sam Houston	3	7
Grand Prairie	2	8
Duncanville	1	9
Trinity	0	10
Wichita Falls	0	11
Midland Lee	0	12
Odessa Permian	0	13

Boys' Soccer

Team	W	L
St. Louis	10	0
Plano	9	1
Irving	8	2
R.L. Turner	7	3
Newman Smith	6	4
Sam Houston	5	5
Highland Park	4	6
R.L. Turner	3	7
Martin	2	8
Arlington	1	9
Trinity	0	10
Western	0	11
Newman Smith	0	12
Sam Houston	0	13
Highland Park	0	14
Irving	0	15
L.D. Bell	0	16
Duncanville	0	17

Girls' Soccer

Team	W	L
Arlington Houston	10	0
Arlington Martin	9	1
North Mesquite	8	2
R.L. Turner	7	3
Irving	6	4
Newman Smith	5	5
Sam Houston	4	6
Highland Park	3	7
R.L. Turner	2	8
Irving	1	9
Newman Smith	0	10
Sam Houston	0	11
Highland Park	0	12

Girls' Basketball

Team	W	L
Garland	10	0
Lamar	9	1
Rowen	8	2
Springtown	7	3
L.D. Bell	6	4
Garland	5	5
Plano	4	6
R.L. Turner	3	7
Adamson	2	8
Irving	1	9
Sam Houston	0	10
Duncanville	0	11
Waco	0	12
Mansfield	0	13
Midlothian	0	14
South Grand Prairie	0	15
Newman Smith	0	16
Irving	0	17
Sam Houston	0	18
Grand Prairie	0	19
R.L. Turner	0	20
Denton	0	21
South Grand Prairie	0	22
Newman Smith	0	23
Irving	0	24
Sam Houston	0	25
Grand Prairie	0	26
R.L. Turner	0	27
Denton	0	28
South Grand Prairie	0	29
Newman Smith	0	30
Irving	0	31
Sam Houston	0	32
Grand Prairie	0	33
L.D. Bell	0	34
Denton	0	35
Amarillo	0	36
Duncanville	0	37
Wichita Falls	0	38

Wrestling

Team	W	L
Lewis	10	0
Lewisville	9	1
South Oak Cliff	8	2
Irving	7	3
Bishop Lynch	6	4
Sam Houston	5	5
Newman Smith	4	6
Lewisville	3	7
Plano	2	8
Highland Park	1	9
L.D. Bell	0	10

Golf

Place	Place
First	First
Second	Second
Third	Third
Fourth	Fourth
Fifth	Fifth
Sixth	Sixth
Seventh	Seventh
Eighth	Eighth
Ninth	Ninth
Tenth	Tenth

Girls' Track

Meet	Place
Elk Relays	Fourth
Max Goldsmith	Fifth
The Rugby Relays	Fourth
Trinity Relays	Third
Airlane Relays	Fourth
McKinney	Fifth
District	Fourth

Boys' Track

Meet	Place
Mesquite Relays	Fourth
Cardinal Relays	Fourth
Lewisville Relays	Seventh
Airlane Individual	Eighth
Dr. Pepper Relays	Fourth
District	Sixth

Boys' Cross Country

Meet	Place
R. L. Turner	Fourth
Duncanville	Fifth
Mesquite	First
Grand Prairie	Second
District	Fifth

Girls' Cross Country

Meet	Place
R. L. Turner	Fifth
Duncanville	Third
Mesquite	Fifth
Grand Prairie	Fourth
District	Fourth

Volleyball

Team	We	They
West Mesquite	2	1
Plano East	1	0
Spruce	0	2
West Mesquite	2	0
Bishop	0	2
Bryan Adams	2	0
Corsicana	0	2
South Garland	1	1
Newman Smith	0	2
Irving	0	2
Nimitz	2	0
Grand Prairie	0	2
R. L. Turner	2	0
Duncanville	2	0
South Grand Prairie	1	2
Nimitz	2	1
Grand Prairie	2	0
R. L. Turner	2	1
Duncanville	1	
Irving	2	0

Baseball

Team	We	They
Sunset	3	1
Centennial	13	12
Centennial	8	0
Sunset	13	3
South Grand Prairie	4	4
Newman Smith	7	5
Irving		
West Mesquite		
Denton	3	7
Plano	3	6
South Grand Prairie	0	4
Newman Smith	1	11
Irving	4	5
Nimitz	15	12
Grand Prairie	9	10
R. L. Turner	6	1
Duncanville	4	9
South Grand Prairie	2	4
Newman Smith	4	1
Irving	3	1
Nimitz	7	4
Grand Prairie	5	3
R. L. Turner	3	1
Duncanville	1	11

Boys' Basketball

Team	We	They
Trinity	58	56
Samuell	52	51
Lake Highlands	49	47
Denton	44	60
Arlington	60	58
Athens	65	32
Waxahachie	82	72
South Grand Prairie	68	70
North Mesquite	56	59
Thomas Jefferson	72	47
Martin	40	7
Greenville	76	
L. L. Bell	60	
Richardson	62	78
Lewisville	70	55
Lakeview	67	57
North Garland	54	
South Grand Prairie	55	62
Newman Smith	69	67
Irving	69	61
Nimitz	82	62
Grand Prairie	60	74
R. L. Turner	60	56
Duncanville	52	69
South Grand Prairie	48	49
Newman Smith	73	64
Irving	54	5
Newman Smith	80	51
Grand Prairie	58	61
R. L. Turner	54	57

WATER CLASS

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ROSS RONAN

Secondary Data

**VICE
PRESIDENT**

JESSICA VELARDE

Country Club
High 143

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CONT

WINTER

Picture of the
 Church of the
 Holy Trinity
 in the city of
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Some of them are known, some
followers, some enemies, some those
to whom they are opposed. The population
made up of all types of men, memories
and memories of them will be
lasting to those to whom
they are
into contact.

David Pfaff

SECRETARY

DANNY

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Todd



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JOHN
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SENIORS

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COUNSELOR

New Superintendent of Schools, Seven Member Board of Trustees Oversee Policy, Repair, Finance

Under the command of new Superintendent Dr. R. L. McKinney, the seven men and women school board members involved themselves in important activities during the school year.

Spending much of their time visiting each campus and determining what repairs were needed by each proved to be a major task. Students rarely saw the significance of the board and its members but as a matter of fact their importance appeared noticeable. Although keeping and approving school policies remained their main priority they obtained a number of other responsibilities as well.

Each school policy no matter how small they have seen it, first had

received their approval. In addition all financial aspects of the Irving Independent School District remained under their control. The board not only raised money but also managed it by approving both the budget and spending. Members had to keep a close eye on teachers' instructions to make sure that the students received the highest quality of education available.

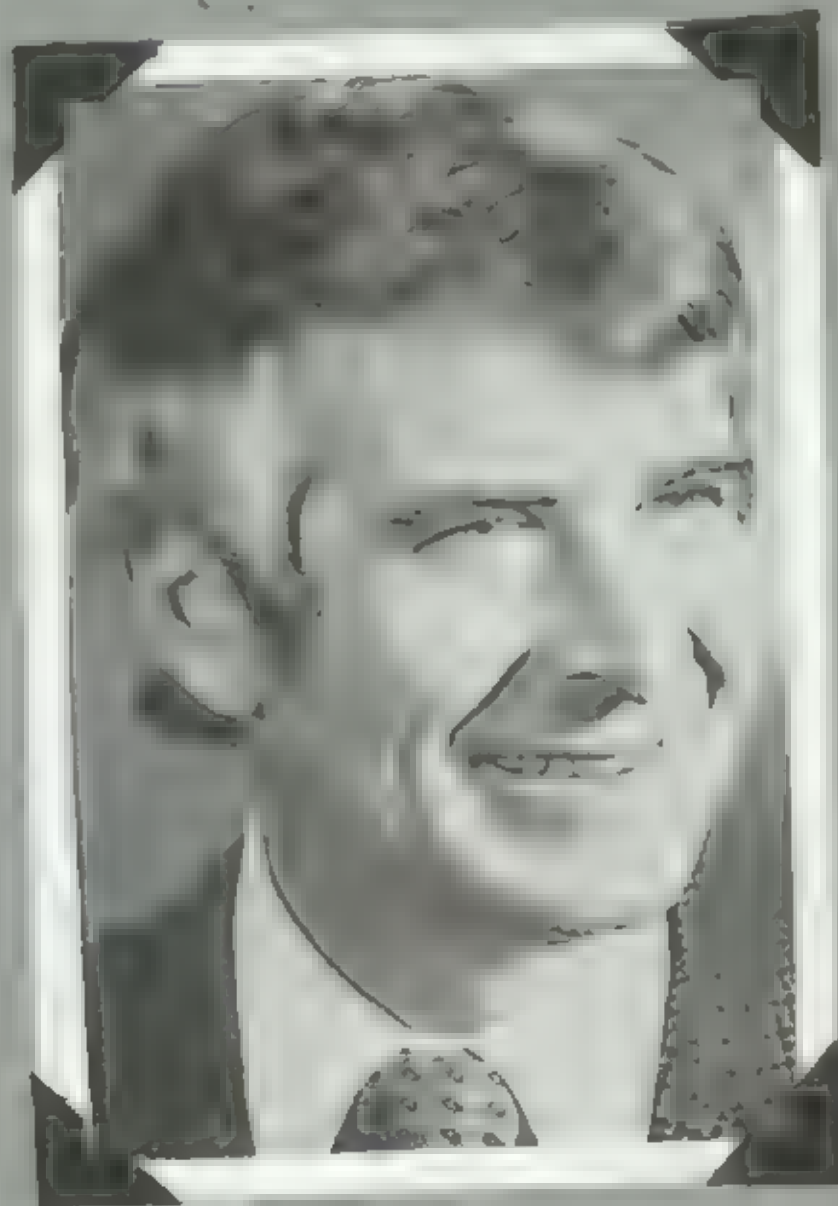
When questioned about House Bill 72 Dr. McKinney explained "The bill used to appear as a threat to all people involved in the education of the next generations. Now we have gotten use to the fact that the bill is here to stay and we do our best work around it with as few obstacles as possible."



*William McKinney
Superintendent*



R. L. McKinney



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Pat Norman
President



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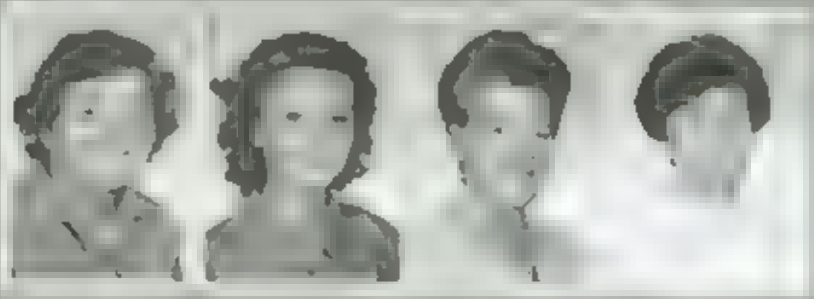
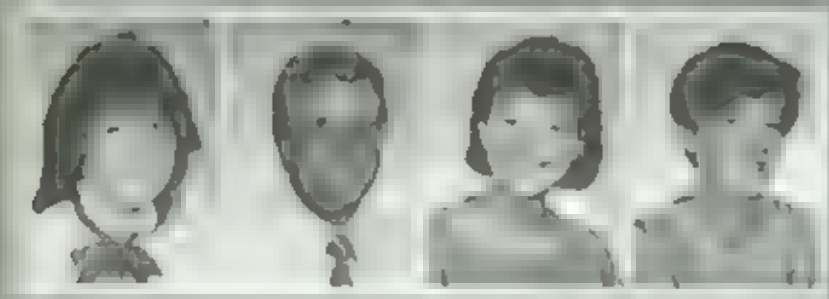
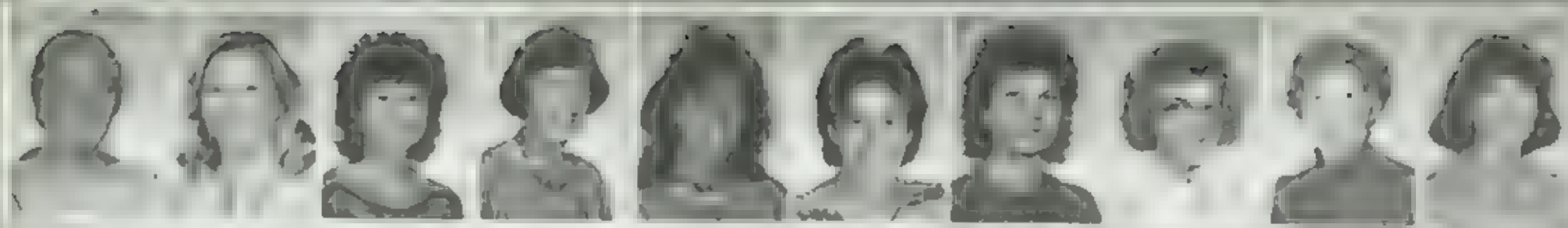
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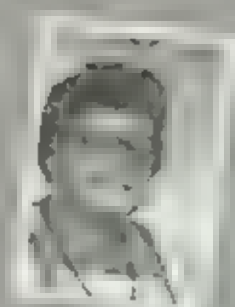
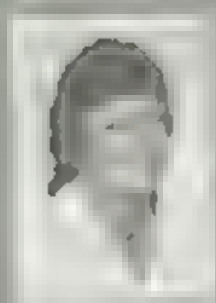


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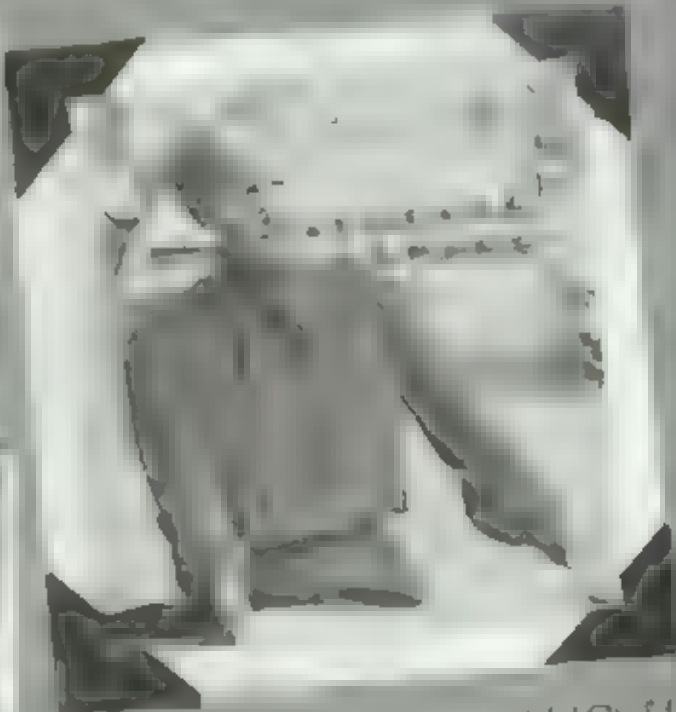
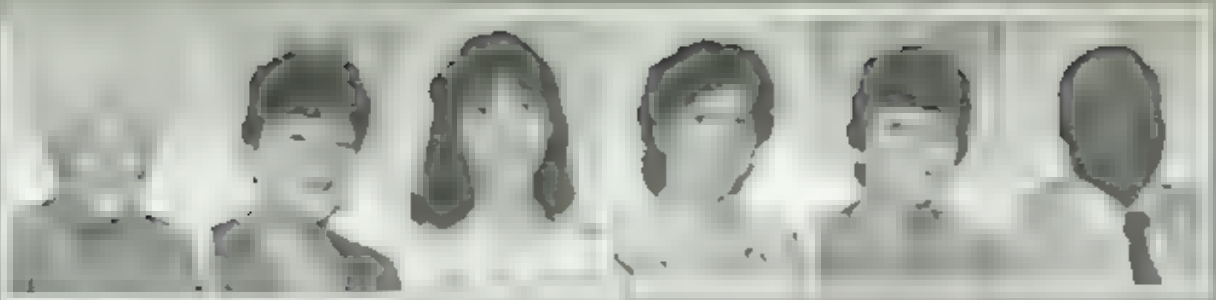


Instructor Wins Battle; Dieting Success Leads To Teaching Aerobics

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Janice Melton



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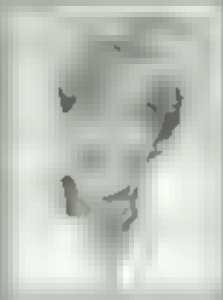
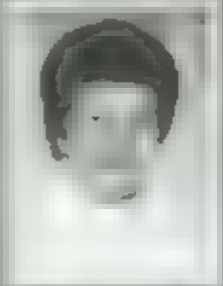
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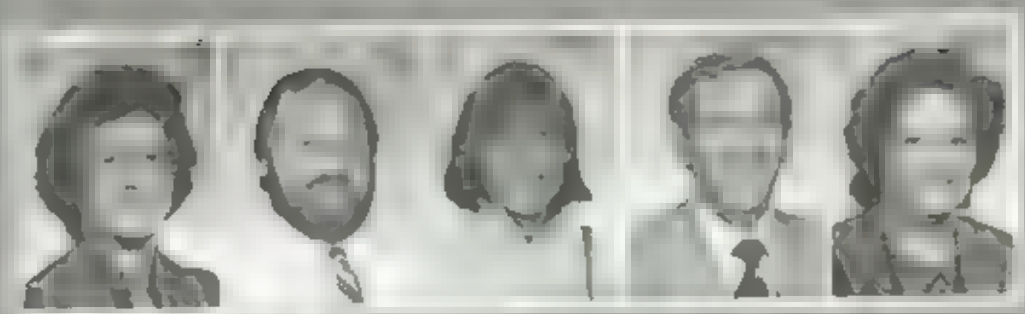
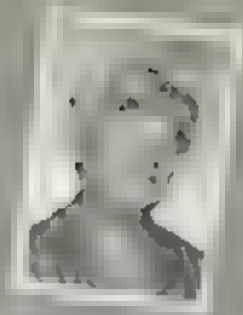
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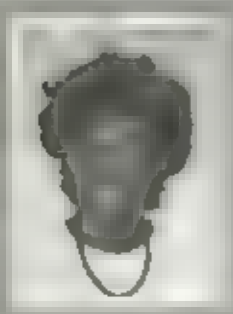
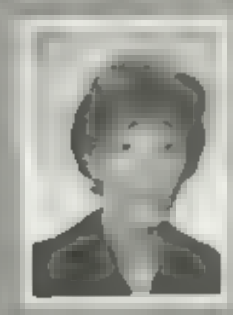
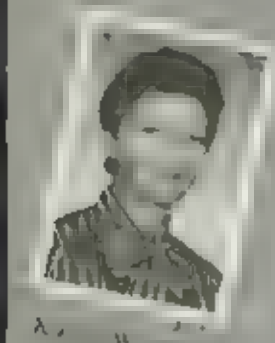


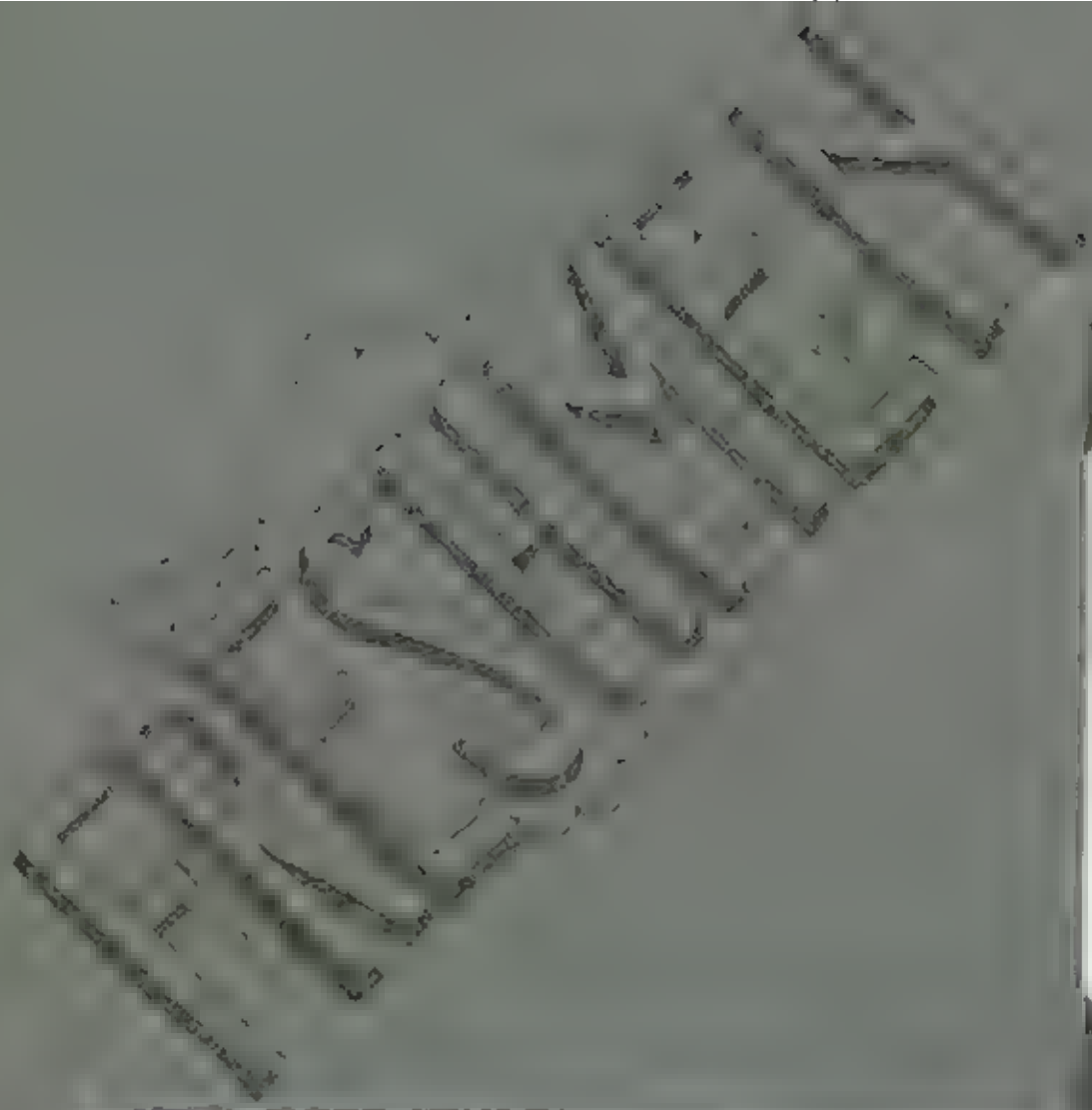
History Teacher Accepts Position On Administrative Staff as Facilitator To Fulfill House Bill 72 Requirements



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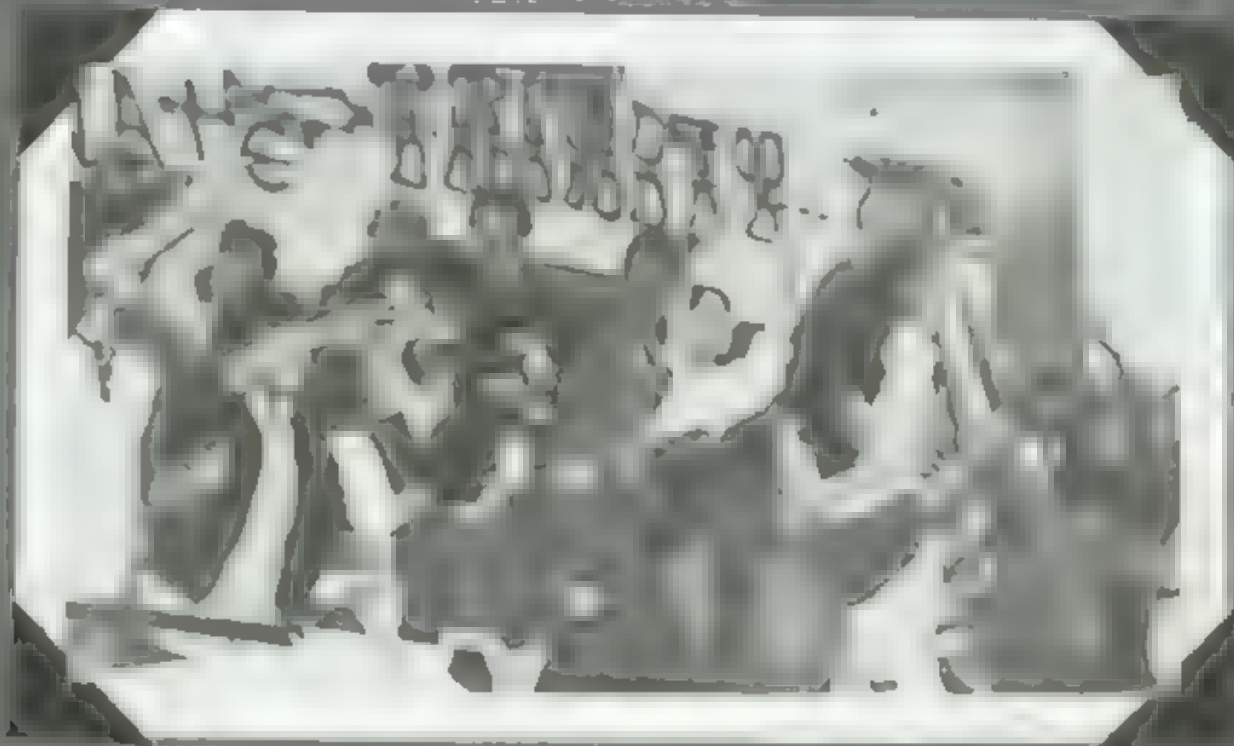
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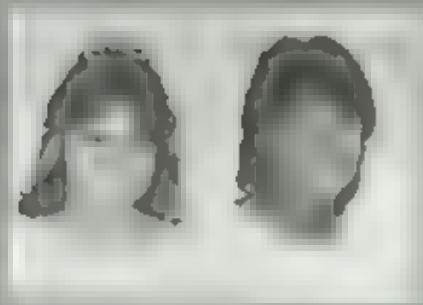
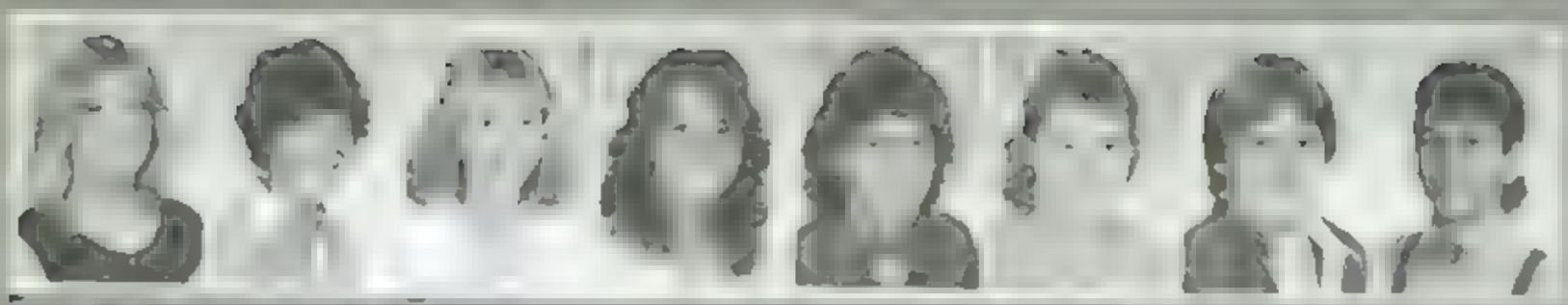


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 Secretary- Jason Higgins
 Treasurer- Jade Lamb
 Reporter- Mark Mayhew
Senators: Blake Borman
 Lana (Youngblood)
 Brian Zvonick
 Michelle Marsh
Princess: Shanna Sebastian

Events: - won Spirit Stick
 twice
 - "Last Chance Dance" in Feb
 - 1st place Homecoming walls
 - Sponsored watch sales
 - Sponsor was Jack
 Fisher







Freshman Skates While Others Enjoy Sleeping Until Daylight, But Perfection Means Sacrifice

Most people rarely see 3:45 on their clocks. Not Susan Weller. She wakes it five times a week while preparing to practice ice skating techniques.

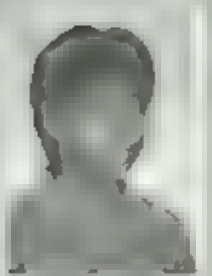
Weller, a Freshman, practiced five days a week from 3:45 to 7 am at the Ice Capades Chalet. There she received two hours a week of coaching from each of two instructors. She relied heavily on the push given by her mentors, Jerry and Debby Lane.

Weller competed in over 20 state tournaments, winning over a dozen first place awards. She placed in two competitions involving students from several other states, one in Chicago and the other in Tulsa, winning two second place awards and one third respectively.

She undertook the task of going through a series of tests in ice skating forms which, when completed, certified her as a licensed teacher. She continued the tests, each a year long and placed in completion by the time of her graduation so as to allow her to teach directly out of high school.

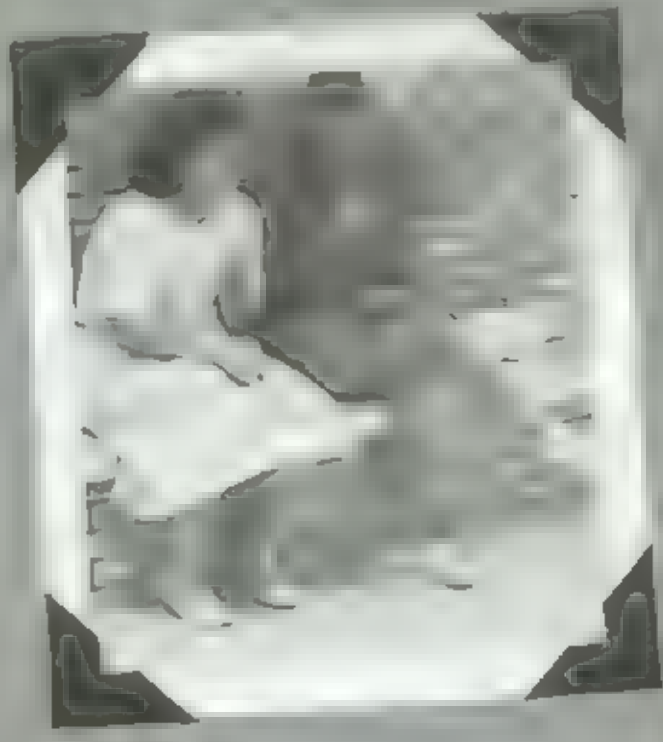
"I sometimes wonder when I get up in the morning why I'm doing this, but when I hit the ice, well, I don't even worry about it. I love it. I guess that is enough to keep anybody going," Weller enthused.





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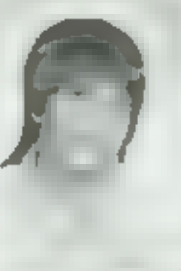
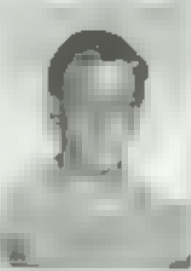
and the freshman show us



James Hogue

the school is a
great place to
be

A picture is worth a
thousand words.



Kent Bowling

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Scott Brewer

Joanna Bittle

Kelly Brooks

Berry Brown

Jube Brown



Tessie Brown

Melchie Brown

John Bryant

Mark Bryce

Michael Buht

Craig Burcham

Peter Buck

Brian Butcher

Paul Butler



Freshman Finds Unicycle Unique For Solving Transportation Problems After Meeting Challenge to Balance

For many students, the unicycle is a symbol of childhood. But for one freshman, it has become a unique mode of transportation. After meeting a challenge to balance, the student has found the unicycle to be a practical solution for solving transportation problems.

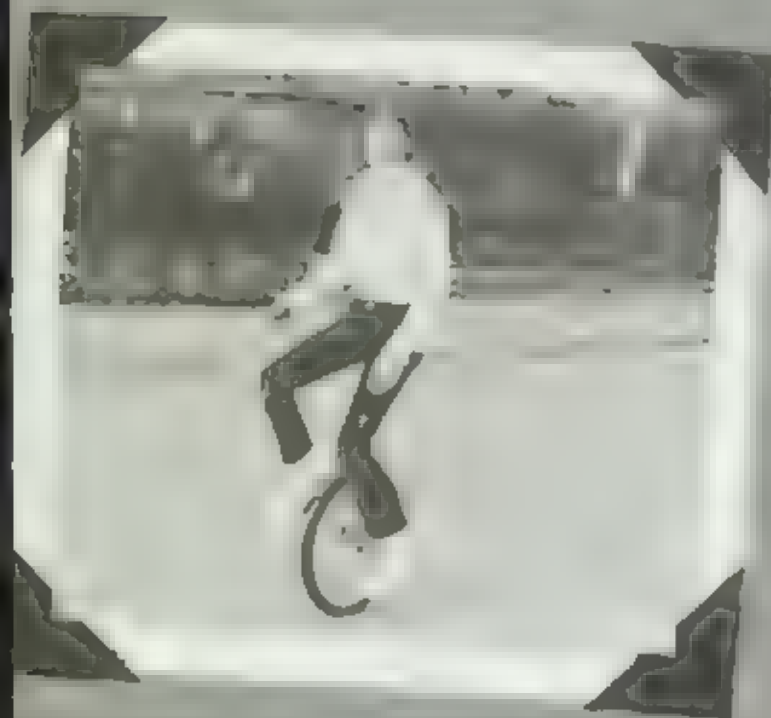
The student, who is a member of the school's sports team, has been using the unicycle for several months. He has found it to be a great way to get around campus, especially during the busy school day. He has also found it to be a great way to stay in shape.

He has been using the unicycle to travel to and from school, to the gym, and to the library. He has also used it to travel to and from home. He has found it to be a great way to stay in shape and to get around campus.

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Racing With Wind, Freshman Enjoys Freedom Found in Horse Plans Career Around Animal

Wearing her cowboy boots and racing with the wind, Christy Kentzer found the freedom of owning a horse.

Kentzer loved horses and everything about them. She saved money since elementary school in order to buy her dream animal. When she purchased her horse in 1984, her mom could not believe it, exclaiming, "I didn't think she could do it."

General participation in the district and state level events has been a goal for Kentzer. She has competed in the district level and will be competing in the state level. She has also been a member of the district level and will be competing in the state level.

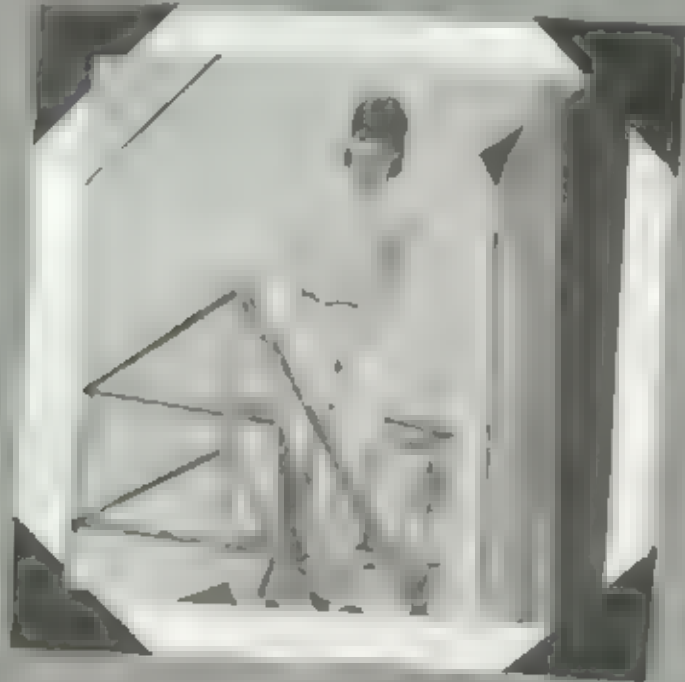
Las Colinas Equestrian Club. During the summer after she bought her horse, she babysat long hours trying to make enough money to support General's various needs, such as food and equipment.

Kentzer planned to attend Texas A & M where she hoped to become a veterinarian. To increase her knowledge in this field, she took a course in equine management. She also took a course in equine nutrition. She has also taken a course in equine behavior. She has also taken a course in equine health.





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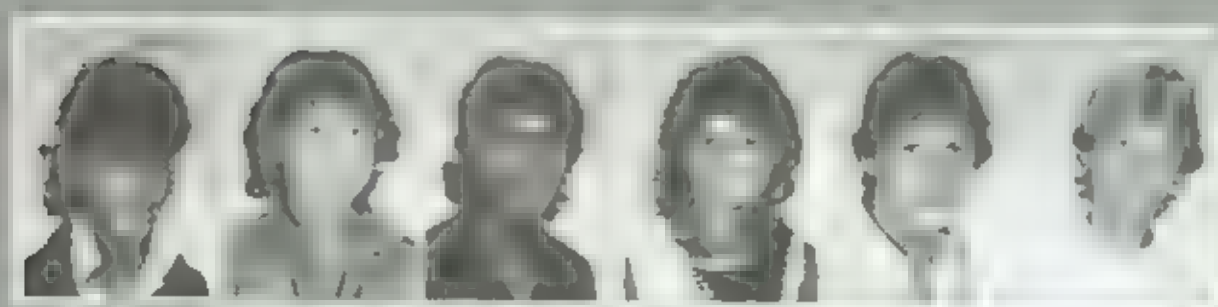
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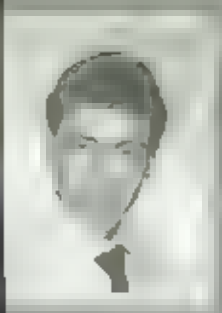
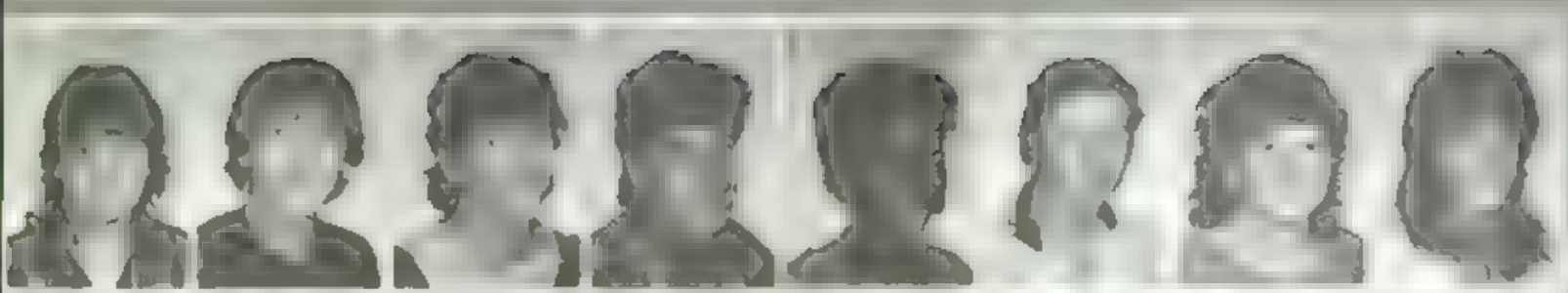
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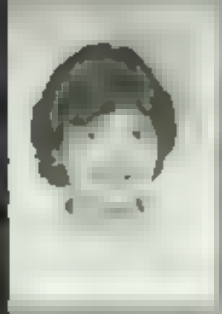
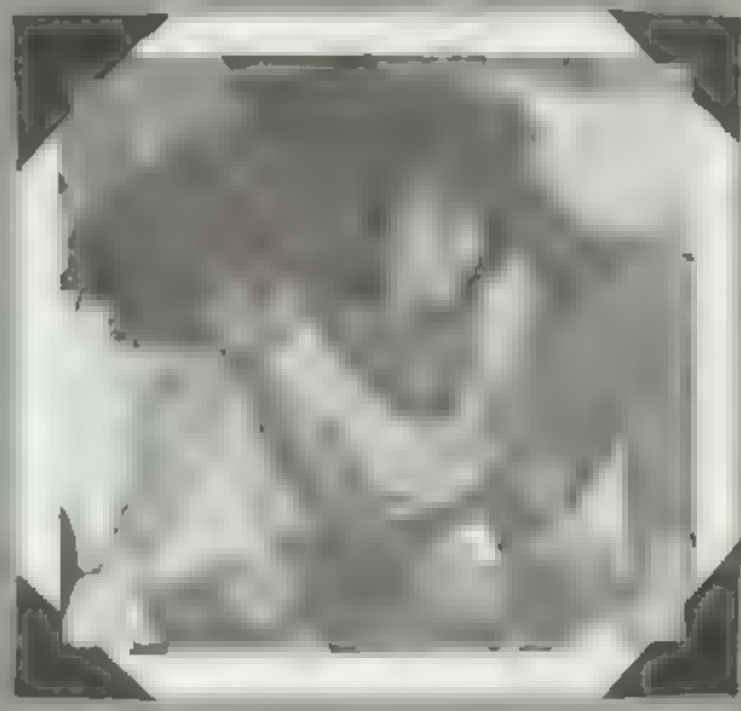
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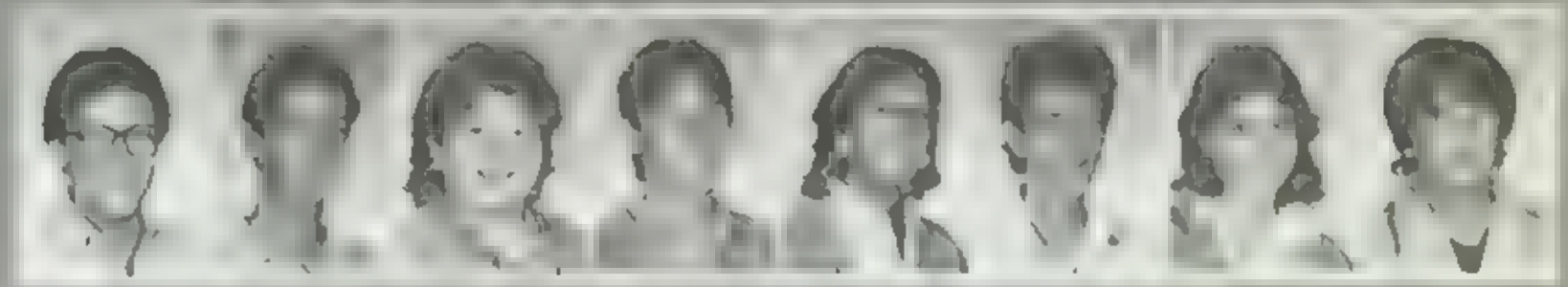
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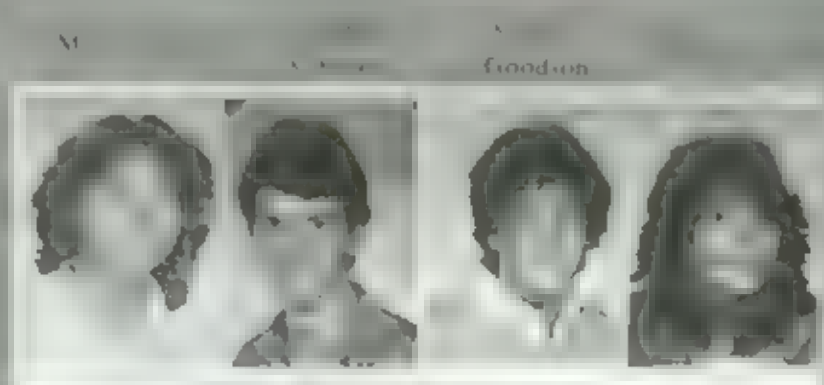


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Preparation for next season.



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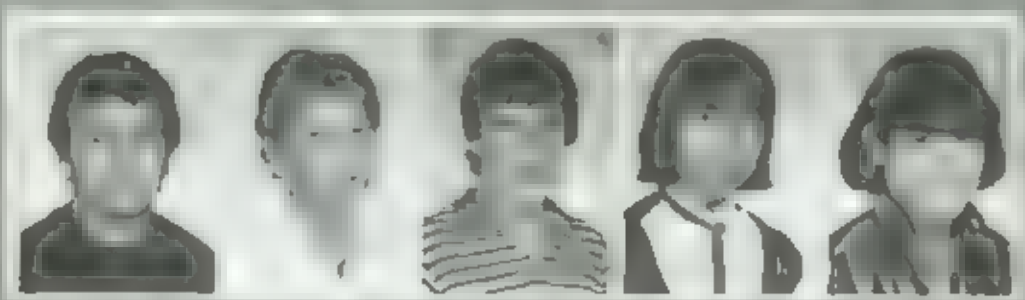
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leaders



Laura Hartz, Stacey Hennigson,
and others in "More Dance to
the Music"



Brian Hemill Marvin Hamlin David Hampton Hae Har



Rondal Hardin John Harmon Melinda Harmon Adam Harris Ricky Harris Brian Hart Angela Harvey Karen Hasten

Stacy Hasten

Students Journey to South America For Better View of Halley's Comet Before It Disappears for 76 Years

"Mother Hen, Mother Hen?" cried Chicken Little. "The sky is falling!"
"Oh, you silly goose," said Mother Hen calmly. "That's just Halley's Comet."

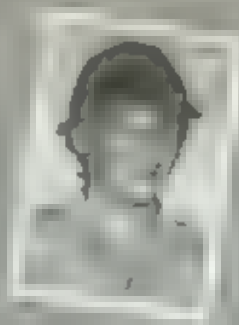
"Wh-What's Halley's Comet?" quivered Chicken Little.

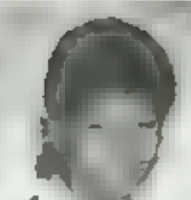
"Well, you see, Chicken Little," sighed Mother Hen as she began her discourse. "Halley's Comet is an atmospheric phenomena that appears every 76 years. In 1910, its appearance, people dreaded the comet's arrival. However, in 1986 its thirtieth anniversary, many anxiously awaited the best viewing times, not because they feared the end of the world, but because they wanted to be sure to get a good look."

In order to have fun while viewing the fiery blaze, Americans in the 1980's formed comet parties to see history with their friends. Approximately nine students went to Peru where they were able to catch a glimpse of the famous comet. Senior Eric Melton mentioned, "The comet could be seen with the naked eye, and it was visible from Irving in October." Senior Jeff Daniels added, "On its return trip past the Earth in March and April, the comet was even more visible." When viewing, however, Daniels suggested using binoculars. "Although a telescope has greater magnifying power, its field of view is too confining to provide complete satisfaction."

So you see, Chicken Little, finished Mother Hen, Halley's Comet is to be anticipated, not dreaded.

"I understand, Mother Hen," nodded Chicken Little, "but when do I get to see it again?"





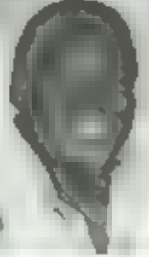
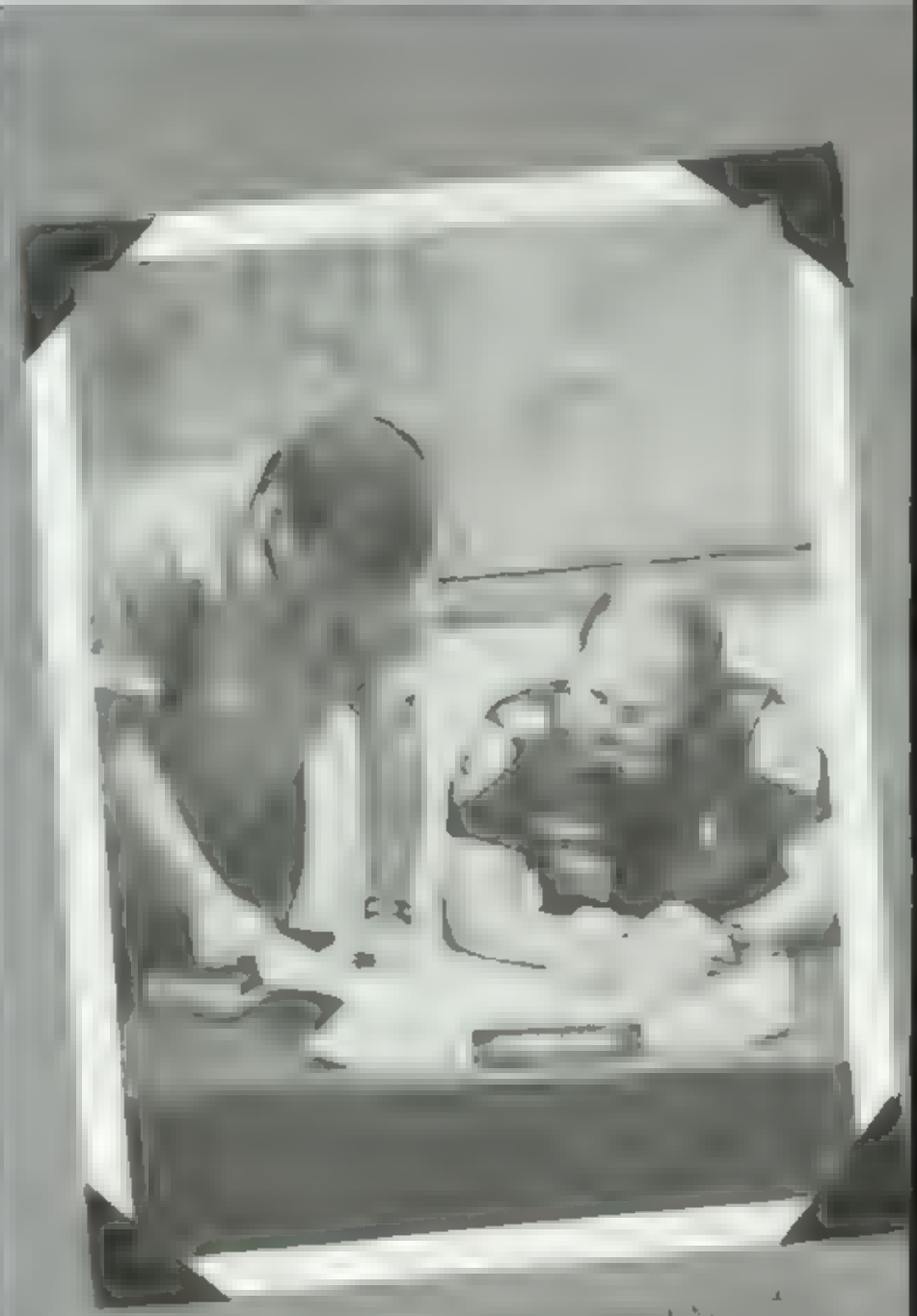
Youth Action Centers Open in High Schools Through Cooperation Between City, IISD, IDP As Areas for Students to Gain Information

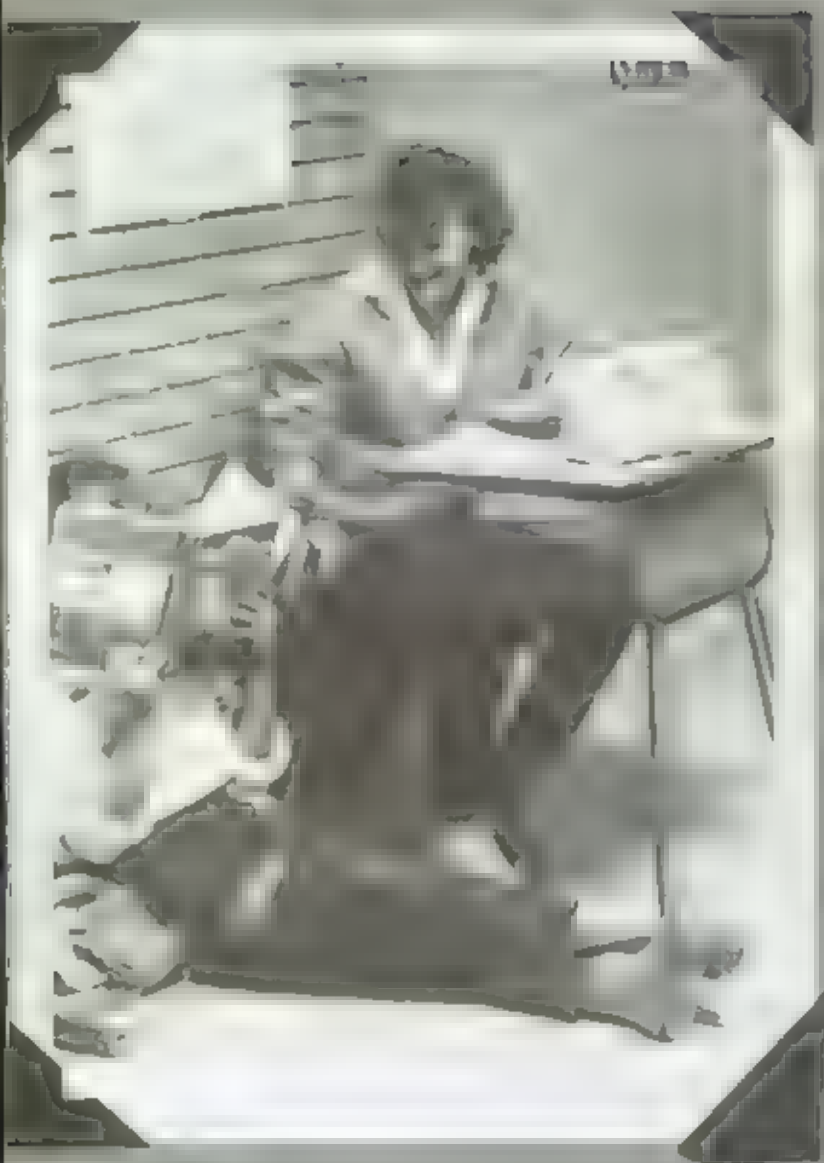
The Youth Action Center consisted not of video games or pool tables, but of police officers for each of the high schools in Irving.

Charles McCall served as an U.S. Marine and a Montana Deputy Sheriff before journeying to the Irving Police force. After four years of service as a regular officer, he became a representative for the Youth Action Center. McCall remarked, "I enjoyed this much more than being on patrol. This program presented a more positive outlook for the student as well as the officers." McCall studied sociology in college, as did his wife, now a teacher at Sally B. Elliot Elementary School in Irving.

The Youth Action Center provided an alternative to pressing formal charges at the station. McCall explained, "I served as an in-between. A student could come to my office, ask questions about the law, and file a report directly to me." Officer McCall obtained information for any student who found it easier to talk to a policeman than to a counselor or vice principal. As McCall ventured into the classrooms, some popular problems confronting him throughout the year proved to be drugs, child abuse, and criminal misdemeanors.

The Irving Police Department, in cooperation with the Irving Independent School District, sponsored the Youth Action program, which corroborated with KeyLink. Both of these programs were funded mutually by the state and the City of Irving.





Shelly Bernman finishes her homework before school



Jeff Ivy Debra Jackson Vincent Jackson Barbara Jacobs



Angie



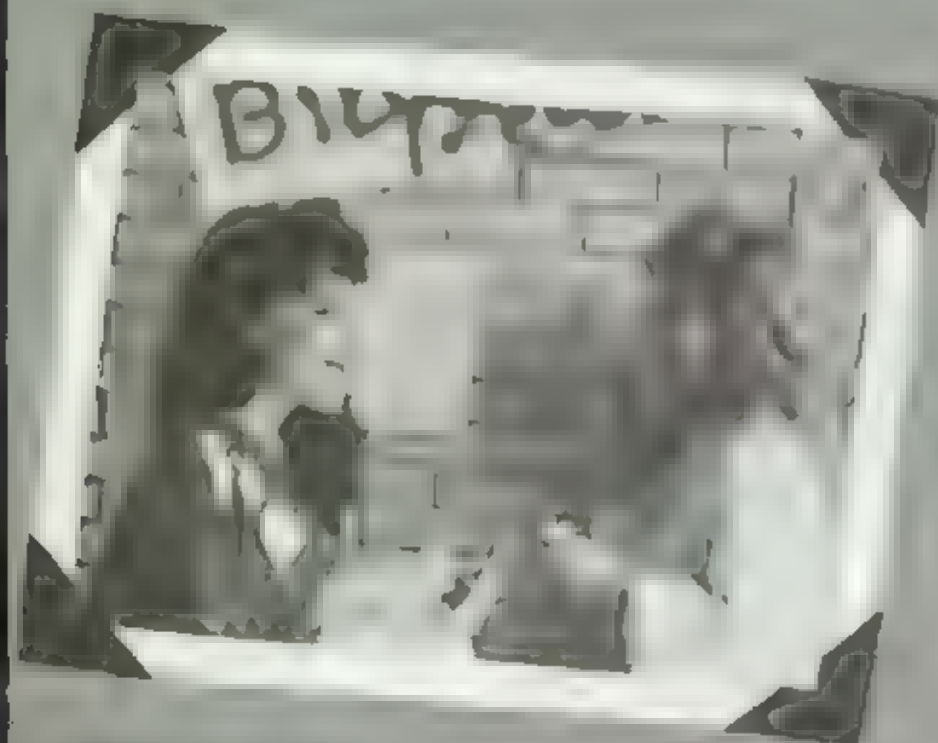
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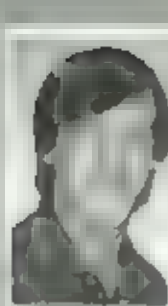
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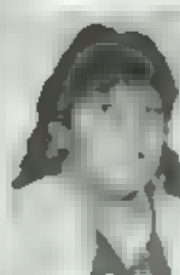
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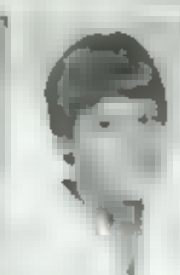
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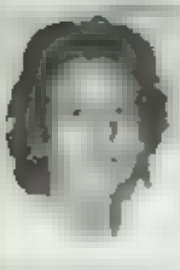
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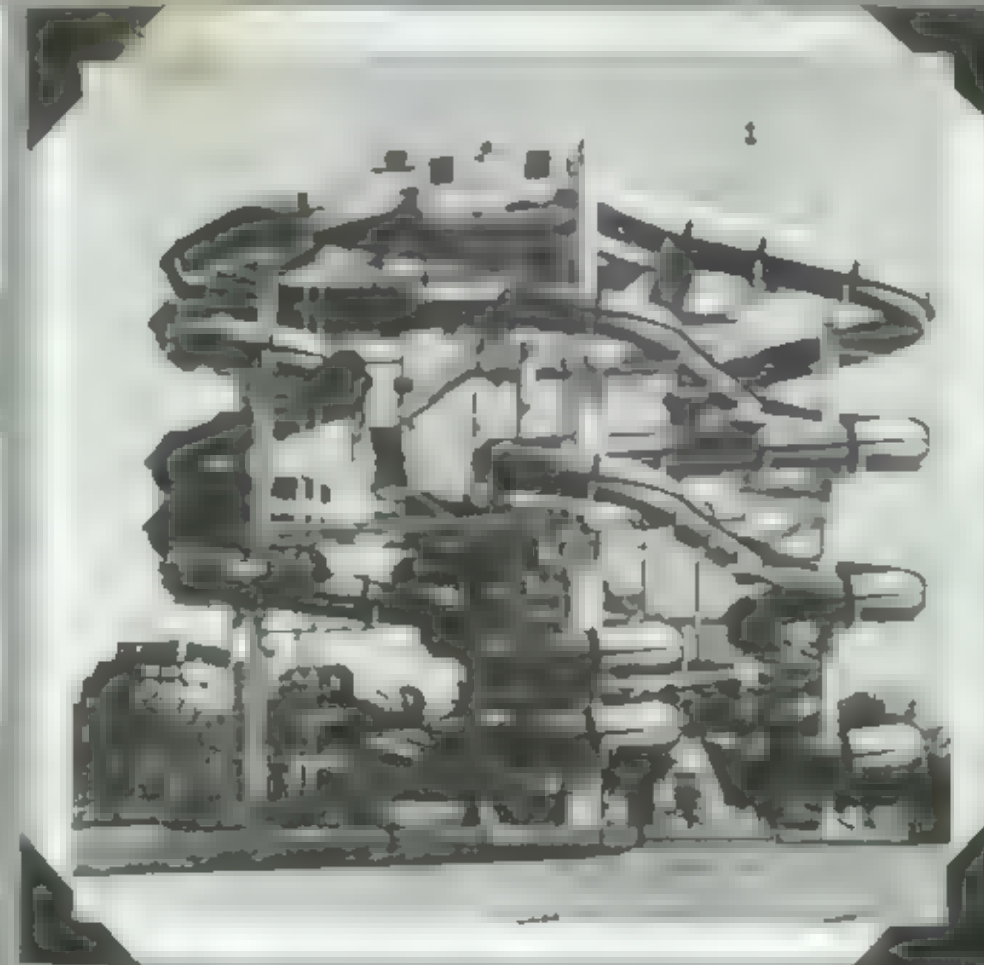
White Water Closes Pools, Slides After Providing Students Jobs During Its Four Year Tenure

White Water, one of the most popular water parks in the area, has closed its doors for good. The park, which has been a staple of the area for four years, has been closed since last week. The park, which has been a staple of the area for four years, has been closed since last week. The park, which has been a staple of the area for four years, has been closed since last week.

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Disappointed students complained about the closure. A water park this big is not something you can just replace. The park, which has been a staple of the area for four years, has been closed since last week. The park, which has been a staple of the area for four years, has been closed since last week.



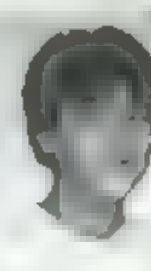
A lot of people are sad to see the park go. It was a great place to go and have fun.



So the dismay of many is, the best of White Water will be torn down.



Doug Lapp



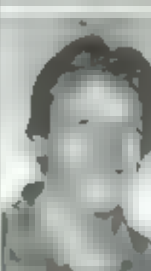
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Miranda Laughlin



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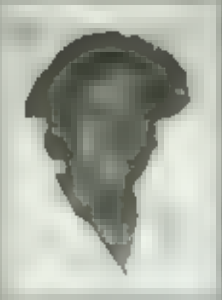
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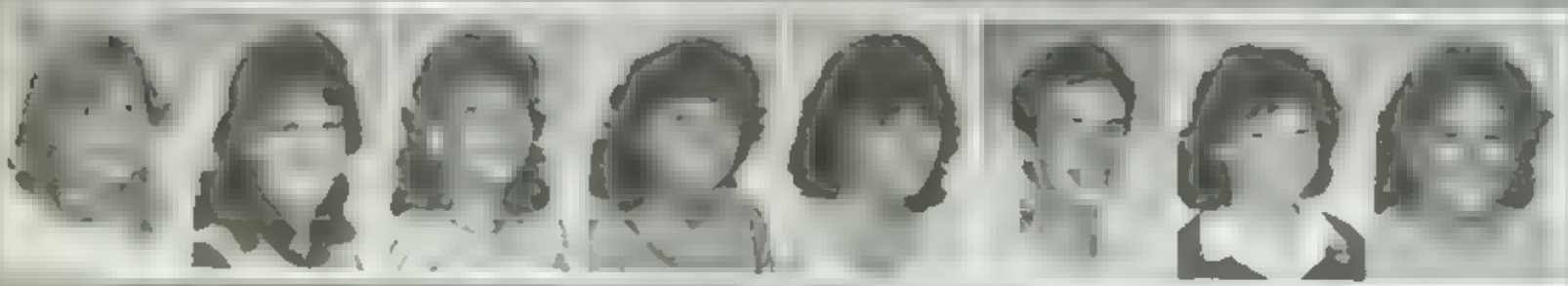
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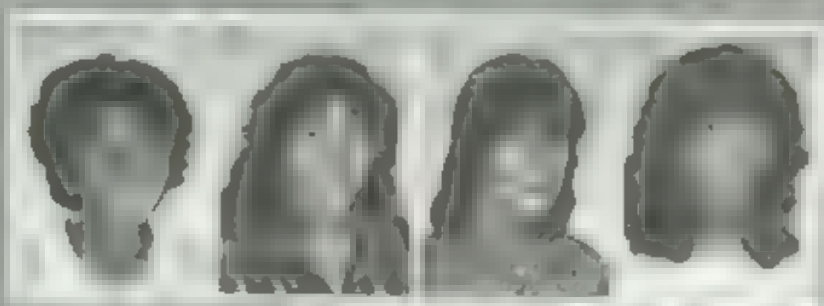
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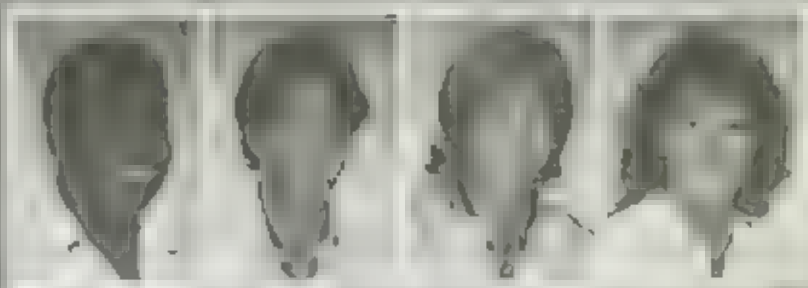
US President's Penchant for Hunting Remembered in Cuddly Teddy Bear, Found in Malls, Shops, Collections

Straight from malls and specialty shops across the land the Teddy Bear snuggled his way into the hearts and homes of millions.

The trendy crusade originated with Teddy Roosevelt, affectionately named after the United States President. His love for hunting the real thing was remembered and kept alive when George Morrison invented the walking, talking Teddy Ruxpin. Then along came the specialty store, Bear Hugs. Bear Hugs sold nothing but bears of all sizes, and prices. These bears ranged from \$10 to almost \$450.

How could people become this crazed over a stuffed animal? "Easy, just hug one and you will see," exclaimed Marion Jarrell. Jill Yandry added, "People who didn't understand, obviously never hugged a cute, warm Teddy Bear."

Like an epidemic these bears brought their loving disease right out of the stores and infected everyone with names like Snuggles and Cuddles.



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Freshman Class Fund Raiser Puts Cardinal Time on Wrists, Takes in First Year Treasury



Andrea Munser Yana de Nathon



Shannon Saxton Shannon Nelson

You have seen people walking around school wearing Cardinal watches on their wrist. Wondering where they got them? The answer proved to be the Freshman Class.

The Freshman Class sold these watches for \$5.50. Many students exhibited their school spirit by having and wearing the time piece.

As a fund raiser, selling watches proved quite profitable, as 35 sales gave the class approximately \$90.00.

Most fund raisers are aimed specifically toward one class. This one proved to be unique in allowing the whole student body to become involved.

Jade Lamb remarked "I thought the watches were a good idea. A lot of people were interested, and it really helped the Freshman Class." Lamb and Youngblood agreed, adding "Selling watches was good because they were something that the students could keep to remember Mr. Arthur."



Shannon Parsons, Elena Partin, Lisa Patel, Casey Patrick, Krista Patis, Zahn Peden, John Pecier, Keith Piques, Joe Pena, Teresa Pena



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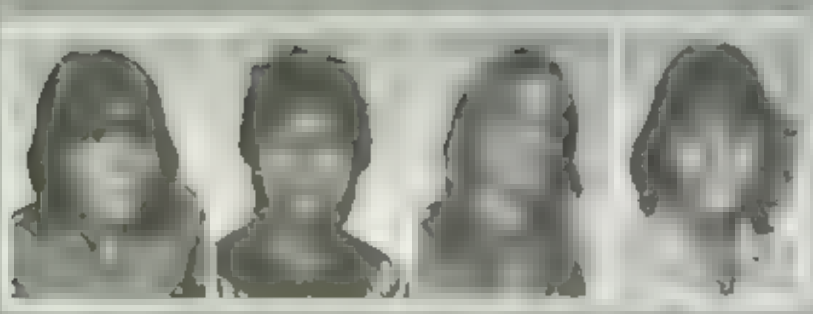


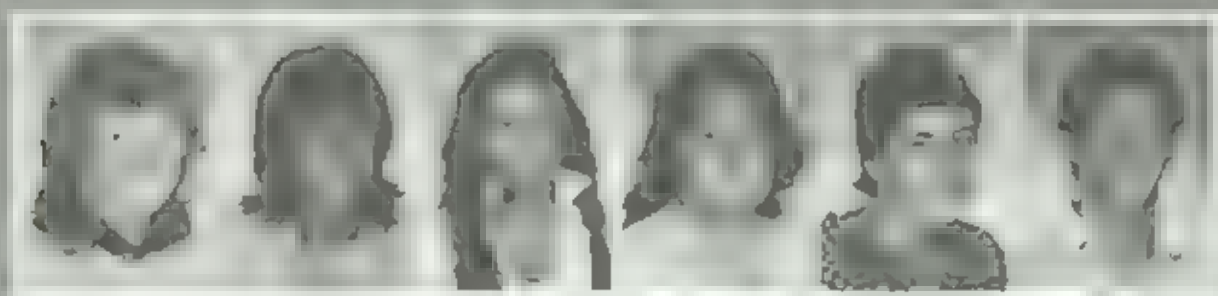
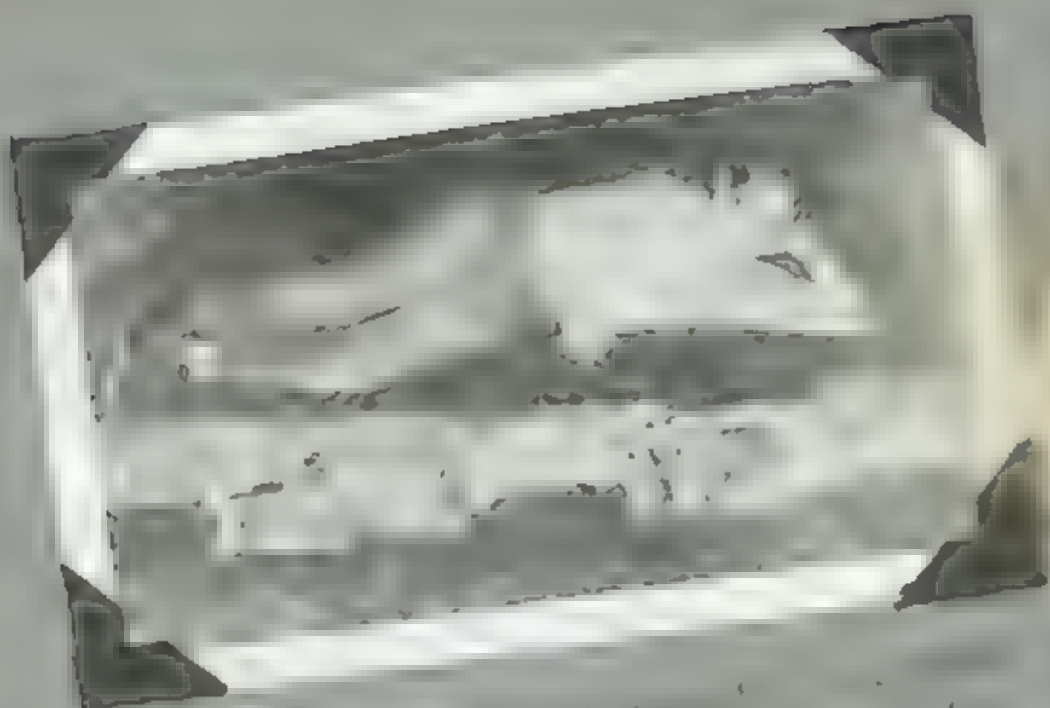
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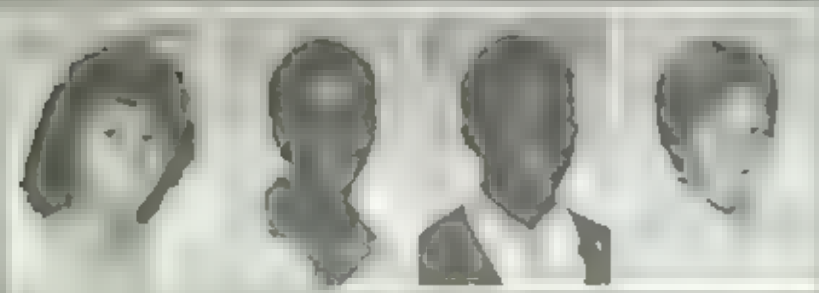
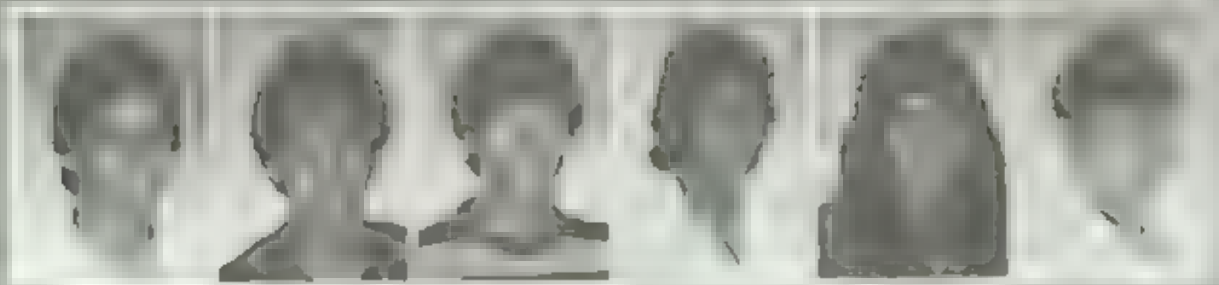




Ann L. ...







Freshman's Collection Begins As Small Pile, Grows to 1500

Remember the last time you read a comic book? Treasured by the young memories of comics faded away by the time most kids reached high school. Freshman Dean Gamboa remembered. He remembered to the extent of his collection, including more than 1500 of the entertaining magazines.

Gamboa began his collection at the age of eight. He started by stacking his comics in the corner of his room. The pile grew into a five drawer filing cabinet filled with his favorites. Worth around \$10 a piece in 1984, the carefully wrapped books continued to appreciate in value.

But he never dreamed of selling his collection. Why, then, would anyone want over a 1000 comic books? For Gamboa, what started as a mere hobby gradually became one of his most prized possessions. "The Fantastic Four" held the spot for the largest amount of one series, with almost 200 issues. Gamboa listed "The X-Men" as his all time favorite, however.

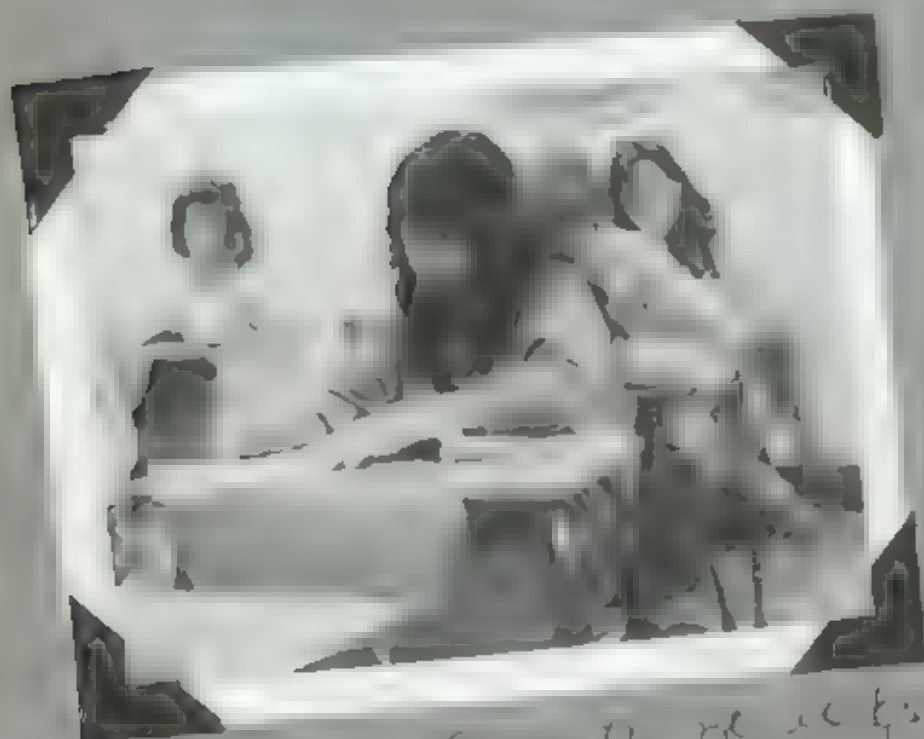


Dancer Begins in Fifth Grade; Now Performs for Special Events

Dancing! We all do it to show emotion or to have fun with the crowd, but the more talented people such as Heather Hellinghausen appreciate dancing a little more.

Hellinghausen started her dancing career in the fifth grade at Riley's Academy. Riley's marked the place where she had her first serious practice in tap, jazz, and ballet. Naturally, the Freshman became more infatuated with dancing and moved her classes to Gloria Whetstone's Academy. She remained there through the seventh and eighth grades, improving her talent and skill.

Upon entering high school, Hellinghausen also enrolled in a new dance school. She, along with several others, moved with the instructor, Dana Davis, to her new studio where they started taking classes. Immediately things started looking up when she performed at the opening of the Irving Cultural Arts Center. She performed in *Red, White, Blue Review*, *The Nutcracker*, and special events such as the opening of Heritage Park and Art Sunday.



My friends and I are always having fun at the dance classes.



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A photograph of a young man and woman sitting together, possibly in a classroom or library setting. The man is on the left, wearing a light-colored shirt, and the woman is on the right, wearing a dark top.



Michelle Jones



David Torres Julian Towers

Jonathan Tramm



Angel Tucker

Kim Turner

Mark Tyler



Christina Valdez, Christina Valdez, Christina Valdez, Christina Valdez, Christina Valdez



Sharon Valerius Mike Valerius Brittany Varner



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Larry



Mark Veen Julie Veen Dorian Volsch Adam Waddel Shawn Wages Lars Waker



Lori Walker Meredith Walker Tracy Wallace



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Amy Watkins Jason Watkins Mike Watson



Sherry Weaver



After the conclusion of their class meeting
Shanna, Sebastian, Jessica V. & L. are
sitting by the bench going back to class



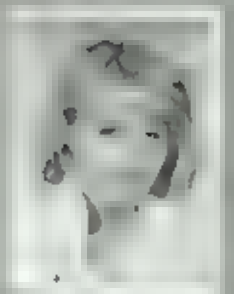
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Susan Wells



Jennifer M. is at the
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a math project



Mindy Wells



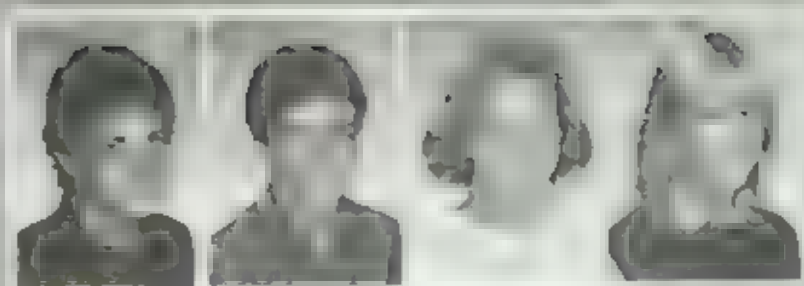
Mike Westbrook



Wells



Sarah Phillips Van. was not
needed and Junior N. was a
a cheer on the side line



A tired Jenna
takes a breath

Cloudy Day Reflects Feelings Of Girls After Powderpuff Loss

A cloudy, overcast day reflected the feelings of the Freshman Powderpuff Football Team on April 19. Throughout the first half of the Freshman-Sophomore game, the two teams played evenly. However, near the end of the second quarter, the sky began to darken for the tiring ninth graders in the form of a touchdown by their opponents. The score proved to be the only points made by either team, leaving the Sophomores with a 7-0 victory.

The Sophomores' remembrances of last year's loss glorified the satisfaction of winning this year. "Losing 37-0 last year really made us determined to prove ourselves," explained Patty Rudolph. "Once we scored, all we had to do was hold on."

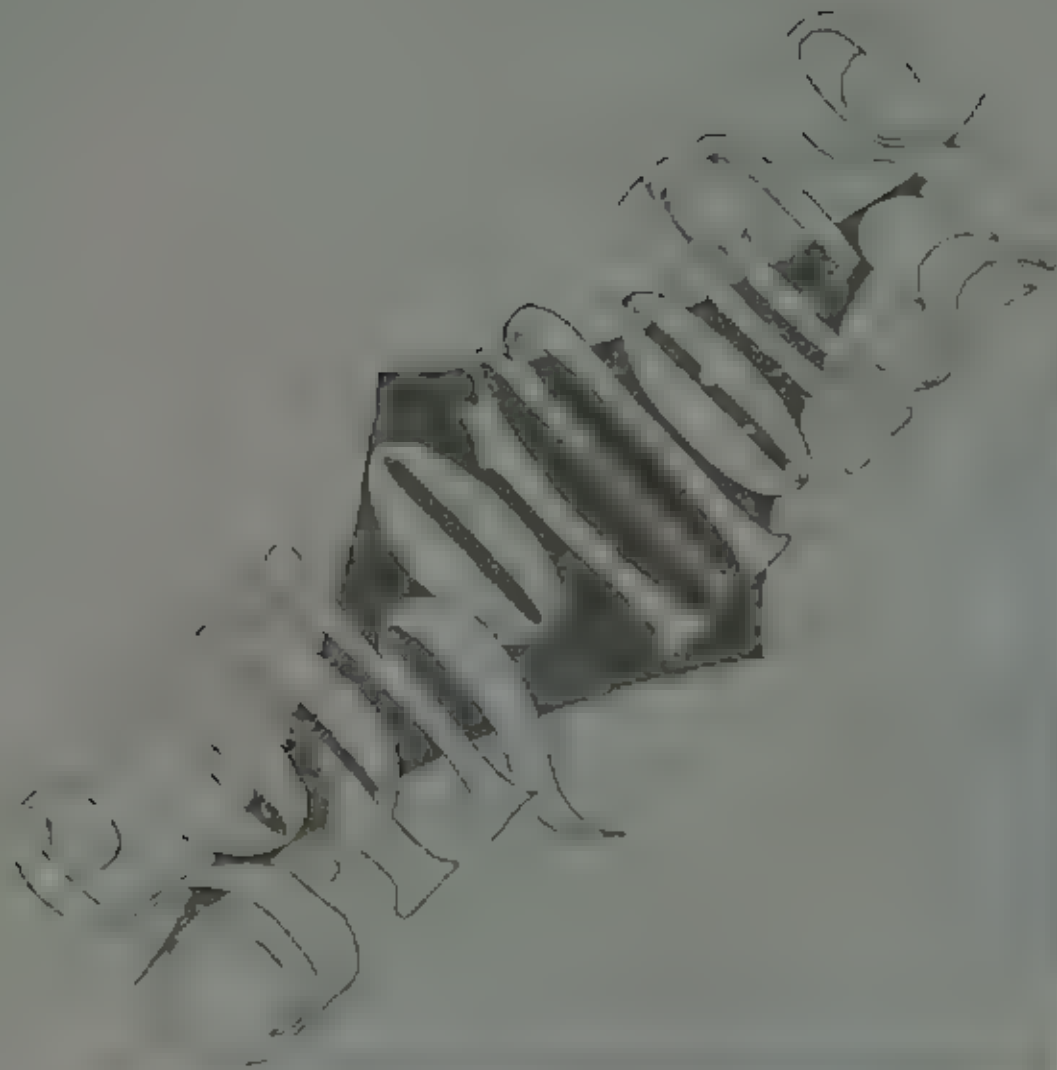
Sophomore Wendy Conoley scored the team's winning touchdown. Coach Todd Davis also listed Ronda

Holland and Rudolph invaluable to the team's success. Spectator Eric Olson commented, "The Sophomores seemed to be a bit more organized. Of course they had the experience."

Traditionally, Freshmen have lost on a much greater scale. Allowing only one touchdown, the younger team displayed a great amount of potential. Offensively, Amy Phillips proved to be a worthy opponent, while Johanna Job led the defense. After the game, disappointed, yet eager, the girls planned for the future. "Just wait until next year," exclaimed Phillips.

Although powderpuff games generated much competition, the spirit of fun never ceased to be forgotten. Standard skirts and wigs worn by male cheerleaders, added a sense of light-hearted fun to the event.



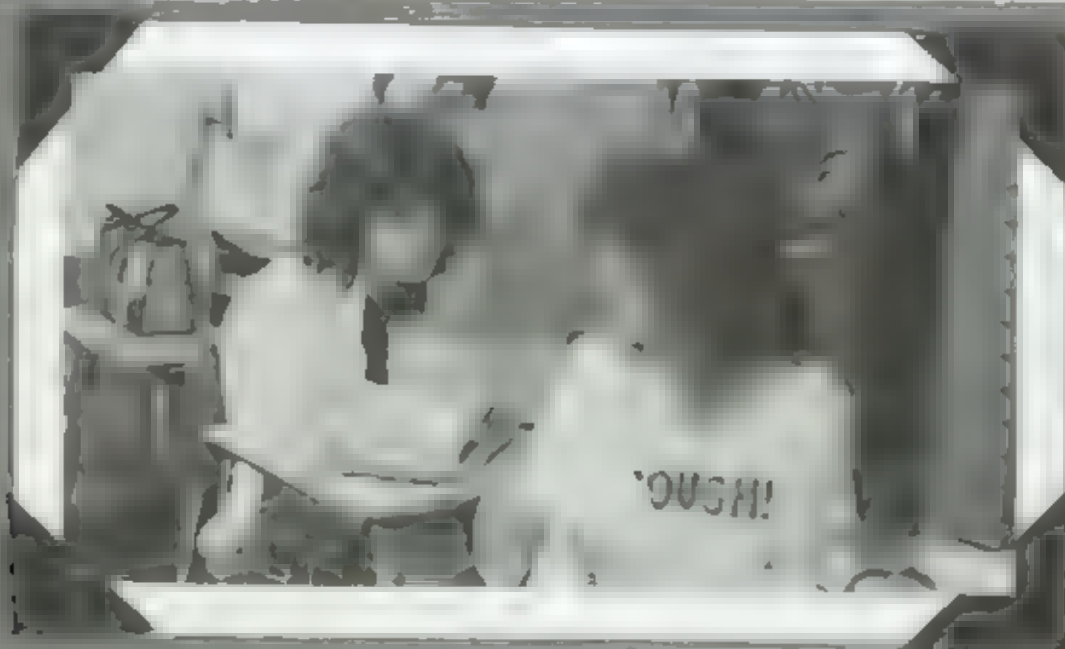


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 Secretary - Darryl Payne
 Treasurer - Sean Kirkland
 Reporter - David Pfaff

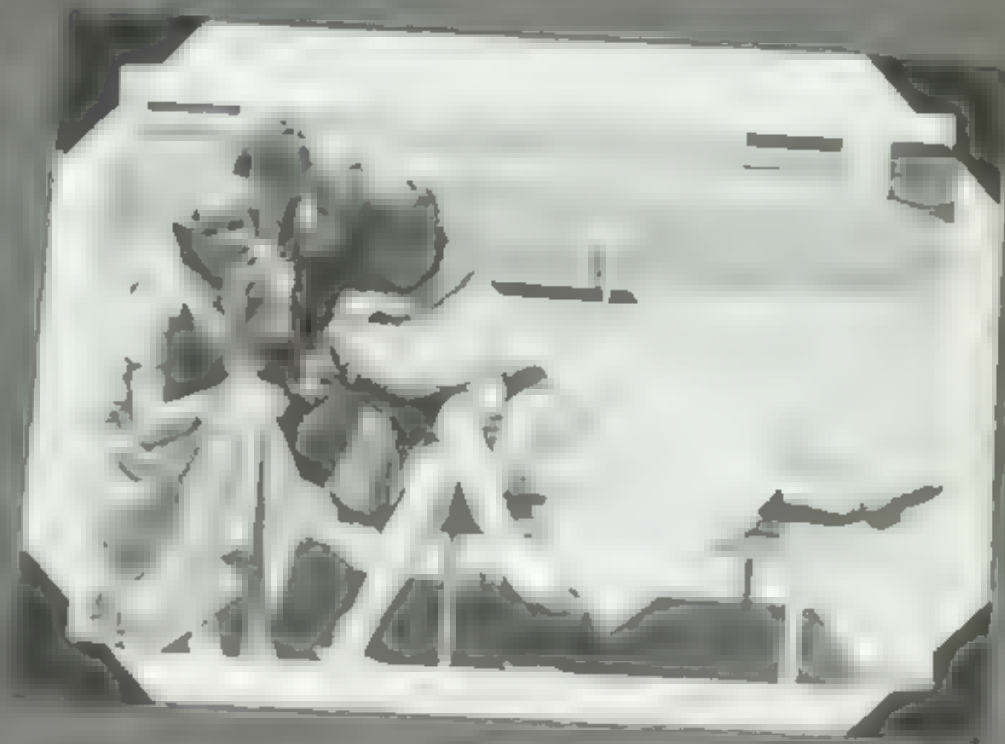
Senators: Julie Herman
 Angie Francis
 Kristin Krueger
 Angela Ellard

Princess: Jenna Motus

Events: - Valentine's Dance
 - Powder Puff winners;
 made \$400
 - war Homecoming Chain
 Sales
 - sold Christmas Holly Grams
 - Sponsor Francine Maulding



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Sophomore's Stardom Dream Becomes Acting Career Reality With Jobs in Major Commercials

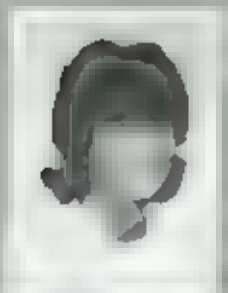
Some people say dream is becoming a star, but Sophomore says she's lived her dream since she started acting.

Ever since high school, she's been acting. When she was eight weeks old, when she was a baby, Kathy, she had her posing photos for billboards. This was the beginning for her. She started acting in the second semester as her first job. She's worked for companies such as McDonald's, Burger King, Pizza Inn, and United Dairy Stores.

Taking classes such as Commercial and Film Acting Techniques and doing workshop at K.D. Studios.

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Timothy Albia



Darin Anderson



Shannon



Blair-Lynne poses for a photo in a commercial.



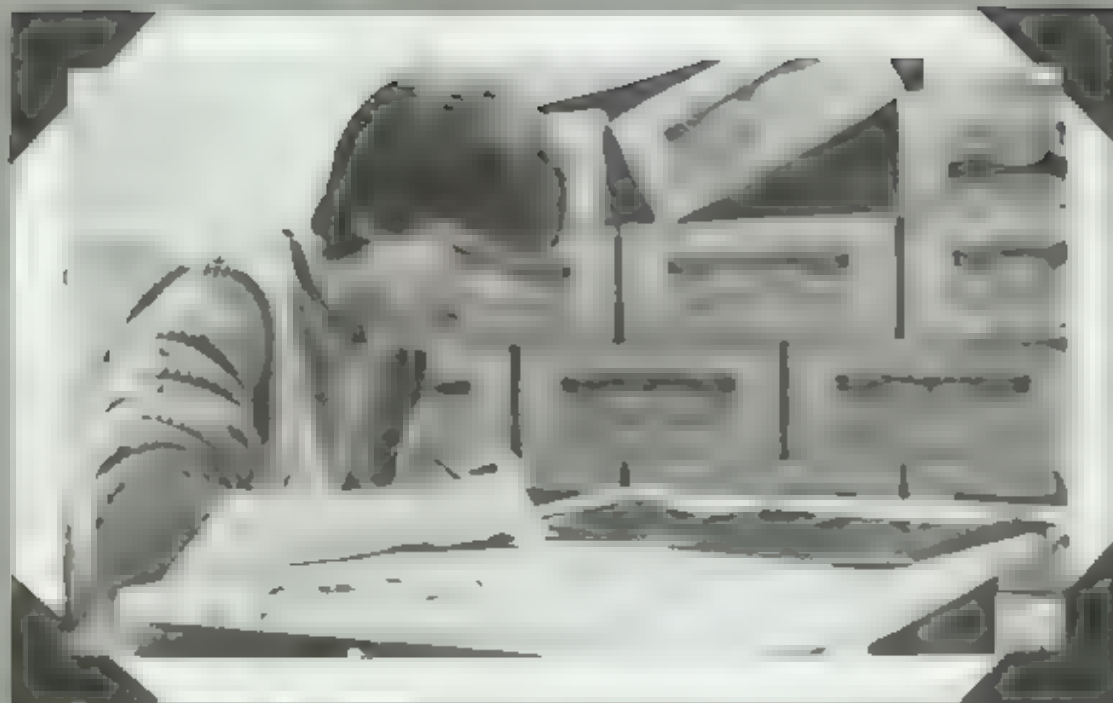
very happy when she was in a commercial, discussing the process of acting.



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Kim Barnes Lisa Barnes Jason Barr Tracy Baw Richard Bedford Stephen Bell Jason Bunchfield Charlie Billingsley Gerry Backholz William Burkholz



Ronnie Black Brannon Blackmon Robert Blatt Cetina Botello Meredith Bower Susan Boyd Tony Brakes Thomas Braden Katie Bremer Lynn Bricker



Terrie Brooks

Just a little bit of fun, but it's a good one.

With the help of the staff, we made a big difference.

Dana Brown



Dorothy Caldwell



Elizabeth Callahan



Jennifer Calvin



Julie Campbell



Danny Canchola



Juan Cantu



Mary Cantu



Doug Carey



Scott Carpenter



Mary Cash



Jamie Castro



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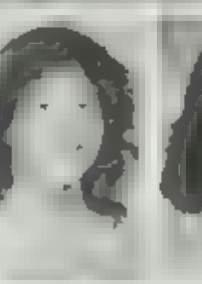
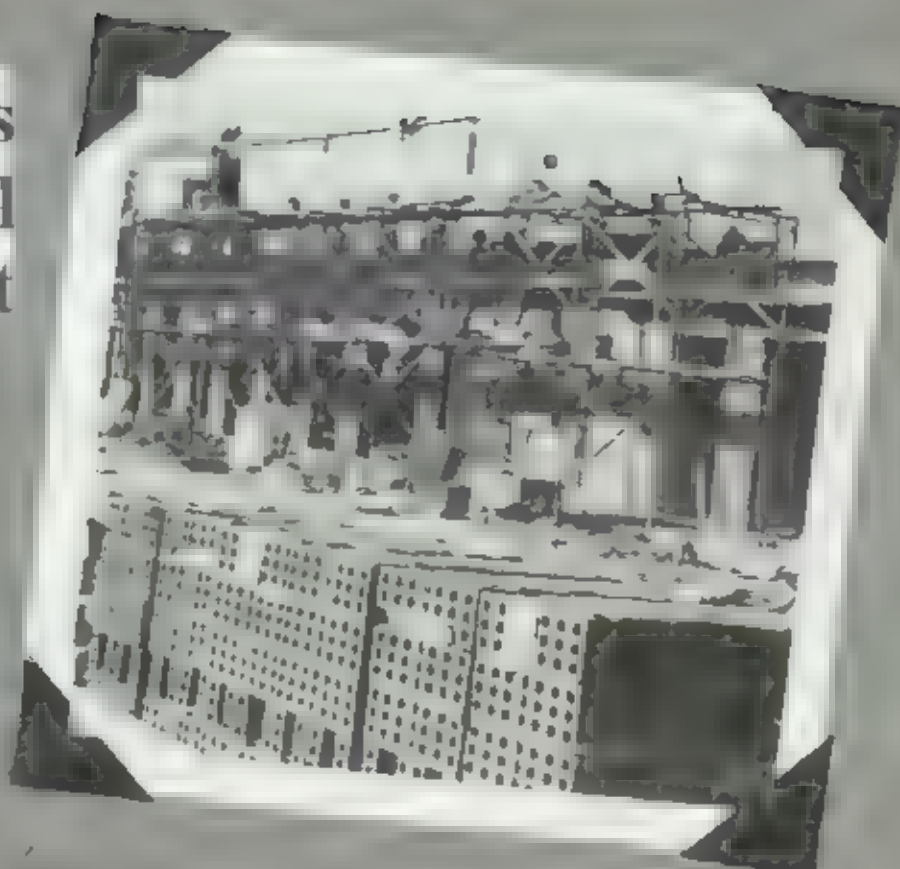
Southland Executive Believes Building Project, High School Centers of Community Interest

"What is it?" one asks, as one travels daily to and from school dodging little orange cones blocking a convenient lane, or waiting for slow dumptrucks, bulldozers, and tractors to move out of the way. "When will they ever finish whatever they're building?"

Questions, like these, pondered the minds of students since construction began on a new development project located west of the student parking lot along MacArthur Boulevard.

Although the 47½ acres accommodating MacArthur High School does not belong to Las Vegas, Southland Investment Properties Marketing Senior Vice President Ron McIure believed that the school and project complimented each other. "With the Arts Center and MacArthur High School both located here, there would always be something happening which would be of interest to the community." The new Irving Arts Center complex already housed an art museum and two theaters, as well as offices for the Irving Arts Board, Chamber of Commerce, and Convention Bureau.

Vice Principal Francine Maulding commented, "The development was a wonderful idea for the simple reason the project will not only beautify the school, but also bring about recognition."





Scott Crawford



Students working together



Shelly Crow



Heath Crow



Brian Cusack



Meranda
Darnold

Students working on projects

Bill Paulson examines
the change in his test
tube during chemistry



Matthew Darr



Shirley David



Jeffery Davis



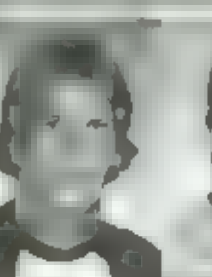
Kim Davis



Todd Davis



Jeffery Dean



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Dennis Devine



Daniel Dickinson



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James Donovan



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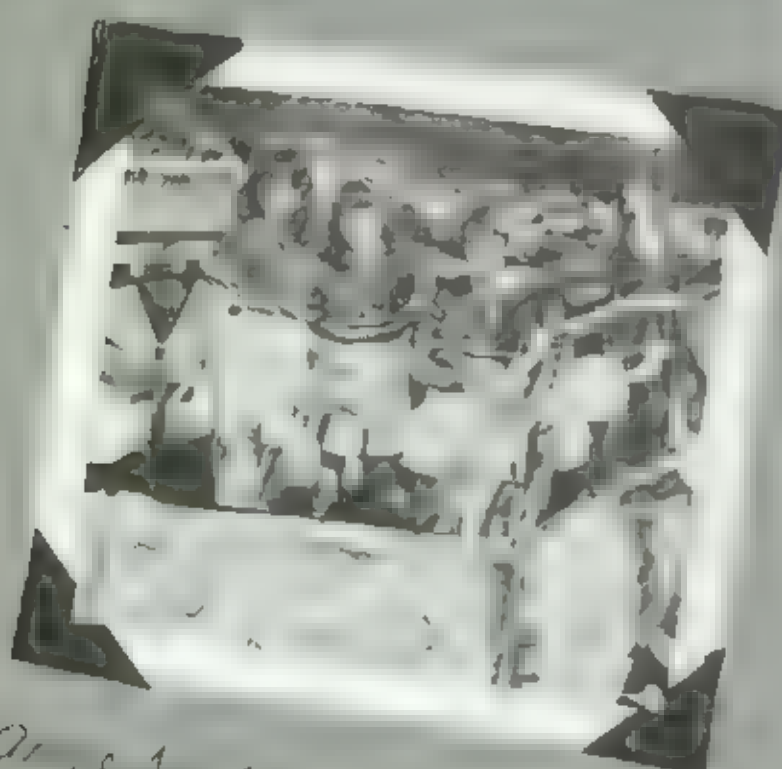
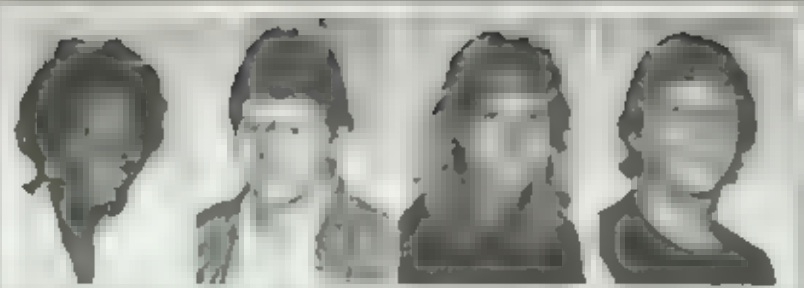
Mike Douglas



Page Douglass



Rod Dore



Sophomore Aims Career Goals Toward Professional Acting; Auditions Provide First Step

With an English accent, dramatist Scott Ballant jested, "Hey, old chap. I want to be an actor."

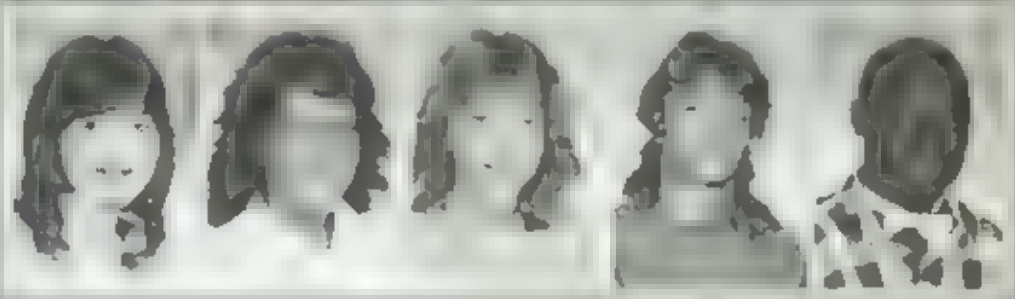
Ballant constantly recited scenes and impressions in hopes of becoming a professional actor. He began his acting career in an eighth grade drama class. Ever since, his life revolved around acting.

His credits included *Matchmaker*, *The Good Doctor*, and a part in a Jerry Lewis Telethon commercial in addition to small parts in the plays *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* and *Hello, Dolly* at Sam Houston Junior High.

He even received six call backs (auditions) for a part in the summer hit movie *Explorers*. When auditioning, he felt frightened and apprehensive about getting the part. Although thrilled about receiving his first call back, he counted on going no further. He was so nervous that he

auditions and recalled, "grinning. 'Even though I didn't get the part, I was proud to make that far. I got to meet Joe Dante. Actually, I didn't know he was in the room until after I got in.' Through the David Payne Agency for actors and models, the performer received the opportunity to act in these plays and movies."

In Drama II, the actor participated in several tournaments. At the St. Mark's competition, in humorous interpretation, he reached semi-finals, while earning first place for duet acting in the Irving competition. He and his co-star, John Money, acted scenes from *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, in which Ballant portrayed God, a peasant, a bridgekeeper, and a Frenchman. In addition, he made announcements and posters as publicity chairman of the drama club.



On a table, senior members and others of the drama club are seen preparing for the parade.



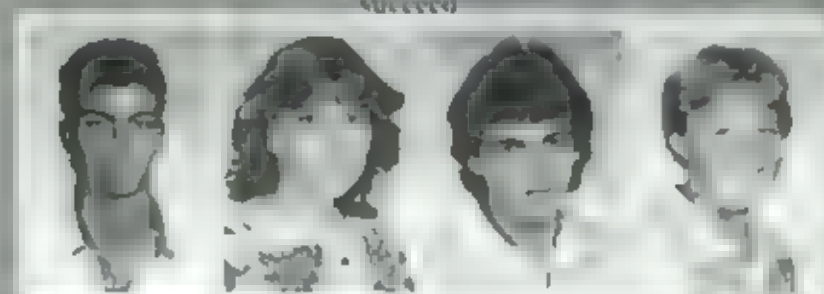
HB 72's No Pass, No Play Rule Strikes Terror in Hearts of All As Students Try for Grades



No pass, no play, or House Bill 72. These were the words that struck terror into the hearts of many students. Despite the fact that MacArthur had maintained the highest SAT scores in the Metroplex, not all participated in areas affected by the new ruling. Some sports, such as Varsity Football and Boys' Cross Country, lost key members during their season, yet continued to win.

As for those who failed to "make the grade," not participating came as a hard blow. Some received extra punishment from home, and most bitterly blamed H. Ross Perot. Although the majority felt the rule should be banned, the student body as a whole reflected quite a different conclusion. "It's a good rule," "It's fair," "If students can't pass their academic subjects, they don't deserve to participate," were just a few of the comments received from interested students. It seemed to be the general consensus that a different method was called for in this instance.

Teachers, as well as students, felt added pressure due to House Bill 72. They often felt obligated to pass students so as not to disappoint the team or prevent a student from participating. However, most teachers also supported the bill, hoping it would provide the extra incentive some students needed to succeed.



In only 10 days, a new rule was implemented. The rule was that if a student failed a class, they would not be allowed to participate in any extracurricular activities.



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Eric Hancock



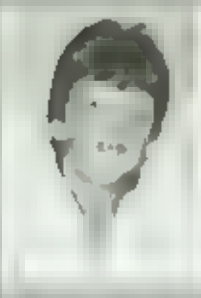
Dana Hansen



Working on his English homework.



Working on the book.



John Harris



Mark Harris Jason Harshbarger Michael Hartley Christopher Harvey Sara Harvey David Harwell Michael Hasien Michael Hay



Younglife Leaders Sponsor Saturday Night Student Group Of Campaigners for Bible Study

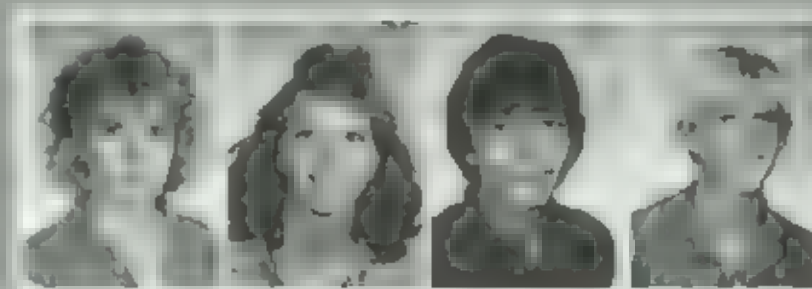
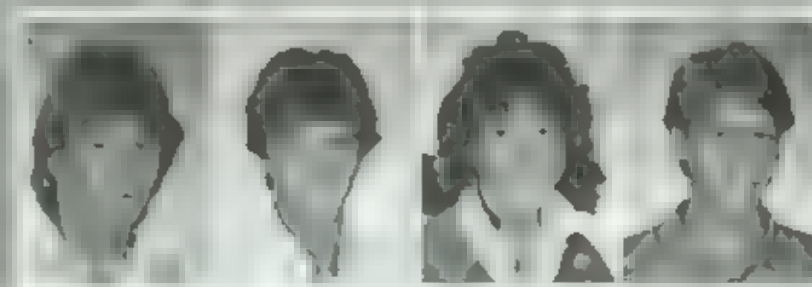
What's going on Saturday night? 'I don't have a car!' These cries sounded every week from Sophomores and Freshmen. Coming up with a cure, Younglife leaders Tim McNamara and John Rutledge held Campaigners every Saturday night.

The crew usually gathered at one of the students' houses for a quick Bible study, and then took off for the next rendezvous. On an ordinary night the group caught a movie or ran around sampling food from different restaurants. Malibu became a popular place to spend time. First, everyone went through a round of miniature golf, then challenged the batting cages to separate the men from the boys.

The 90 mile-an-hour pitch defeated many. Also rated favorites were golfing, go-carting, and swimming.

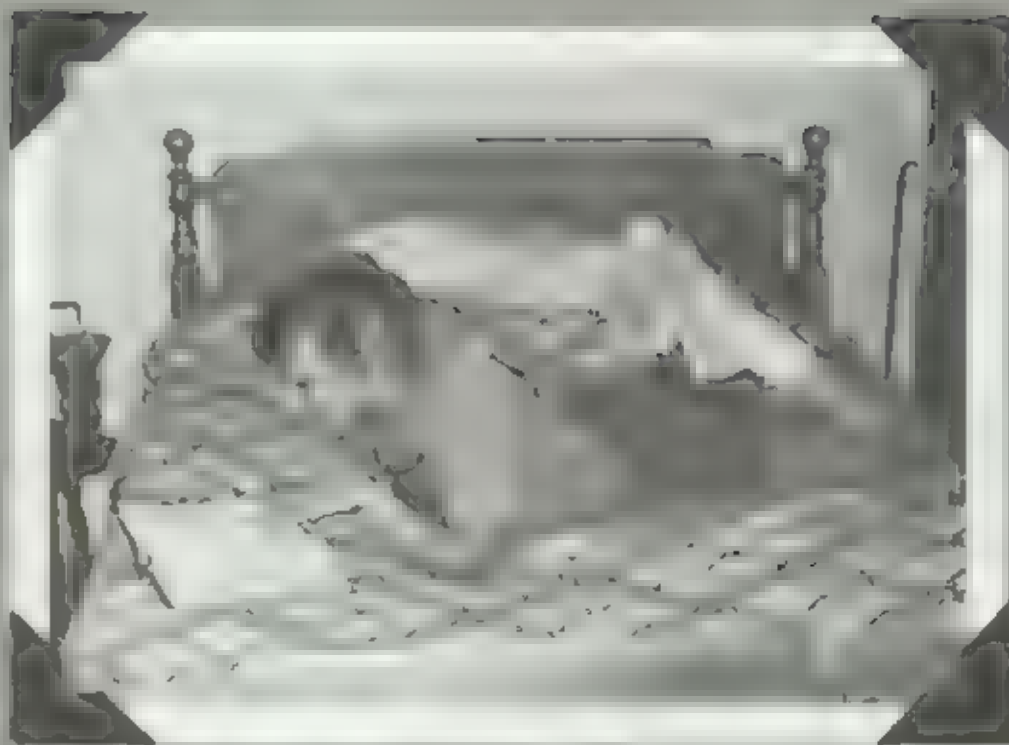
Many times special things came up like weekend retreats, conferences, or trips to the lake for the weekend. Dawson McAllister held a conference in Dallas at Prestonwood Baptist Church. For trips to the lake, Jeff Hales permitted the use of his lake house. Most of the time everyone either water skied or laid in the sun. Pine Cove in East Texas provided all the great things for a weekend retreat.

Campaigners provided an excellent chance to get to know people better and provided times for good clean fun.

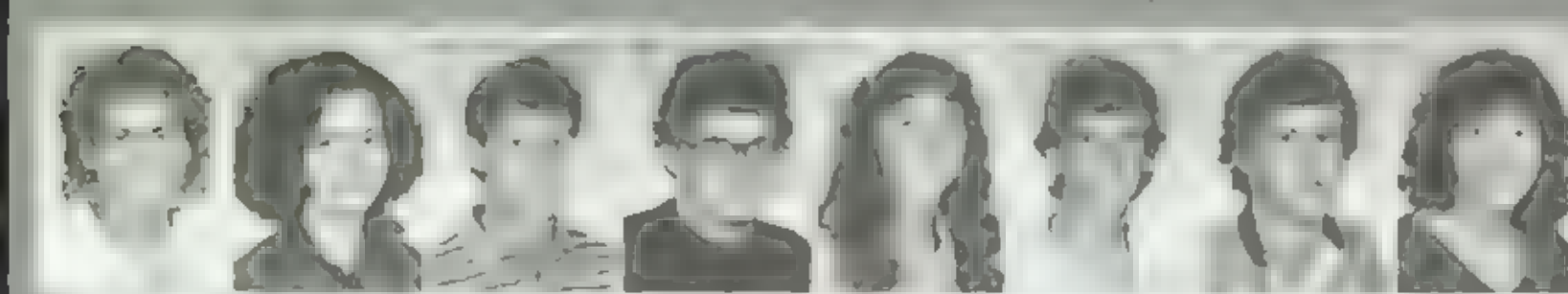




Andrea Jackson James Jackson



Cramming for a vocabulary test.
Laurin Collins searching for the
definition of a word



John Jenkins Grace Johnson

Thaddeus Johnson

Kevin Jones



Stephens Jones

Jamela Jones

Tracy Jones



Chris Judin

Twette Kink

Tara Kaczmarek



Young Kung

L. Collins and
K. Kaczmarek



Jeff Money, a Sophomore, is shown with his collection of Falstaff memorabilia.

Falstaff Memorabilia Proves That Collecting Can Be Better Than Drinking for Sophomore

Collecting cans served as his game and Falstaff proved to be the name. Jeff Money, a Sophomore, continued his collection of cans and bottles, accumulating over 200 from the Falstaff Beer series dating as far back as 1913. In addition to the cans and bottles, he gathered Falstaff signs, bottlecaps, ashtrays, posters, coasters, coolers, and bags. "I've been collecting since I was ten and I wish to continue until I have collected all of the Falstaff logos," Money explained. Money took a considerable amount of time rounding up his novelties on Saturdays, participating in a variety of beer conventions, markets, and trading sessions. The ultimate bargain arrived last summer at an annual beer traders convention in Fort Worth. He explained, "I don't drink the stuff. I just collect it. I liked the look of the label and started collecting." Aside from his collecting beer memorabilia, Money also actively participated in Theatre Arts II as a drama student.



From left to right: [Names of students in the first row of portraits]



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Mike McSkillen and Chris Jik -
curvese after basketball practice.



Mary Helms ponds
her church member up



Keith Eudemo



Tara Makoski Chris Malone J. C. Mammes Sherri Mann Rich Karoli Mattias



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Sophomore Stands Motionless As Live Mannequin to Display Store's Fashions to Customers

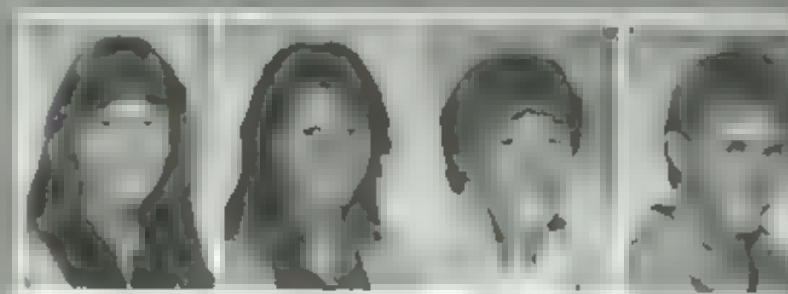
Actress or model? Well, actually both. Sophomore Lee Ann Tillman worked as a human mannequin at the clothing store Up-n-Downs in Irving Mall. Exhibiting the store's clothes, Tillman received experience in both modeling and acting.

From February through April, Lee Ann Tillman worked as a live mannequin at Up-n-Downs. She and others, including the store's manager, demonstrated still modeling and their walking techniques.

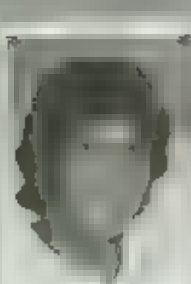
Tillman met with the Board and the managers of Up-n-Downs to discuss plans on future fashion show and publicity activities. On Saturdays, she became a live mannequin. At first she modeled for 30 minutes and then took five minute rest periods. The store later increased her time to an hour and a half before allowing her a break. Tillman remarked that people sometime acted rude toward her. Most of the time, shoppers laughed and poked at her all the time.

For her services, the store granted her a 20% discount on its clothes. She remarked, "All I did was look at the clothes. I didn't even look at the customers. I was just a mannequin."

The Sophomore planned to pursue a possible career in retail merchandising or fashion designing. Aside from her store modeling, she was a member of the Cardette squad and participated in Younglife. She also remained active in her church youth group.



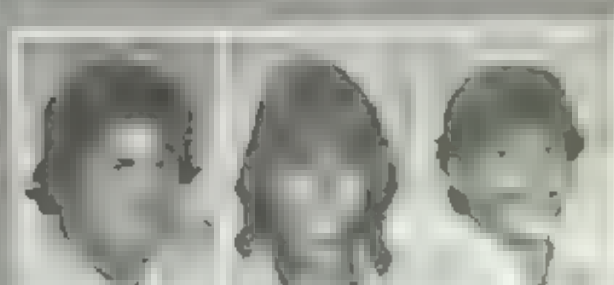
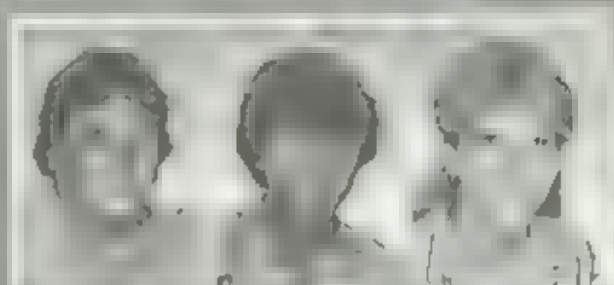
Lee Ann Tillman is a sophomore at Irving High School. She is a member of the Cardette squad and participated in Younglife. She also remained active in her church youth group.



Young Women's Association

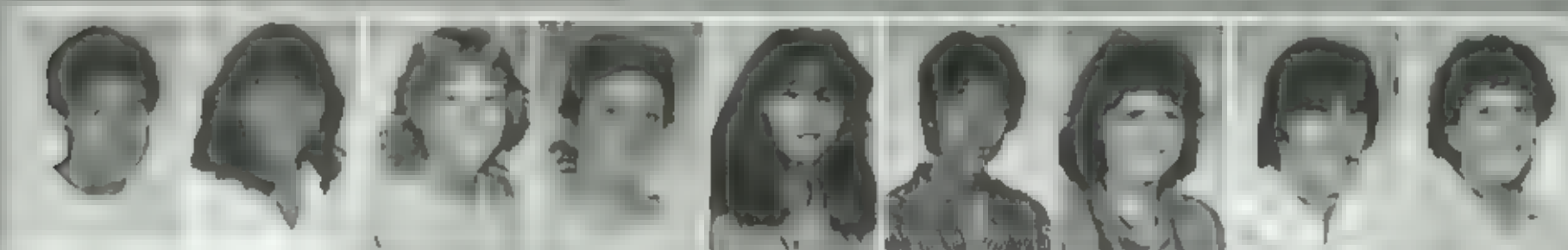


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Karin Patterson Tammy Patton Janny Payne Steven Pelecks



Cara Perkin Todd Peter Grady Pettit David Pfaff



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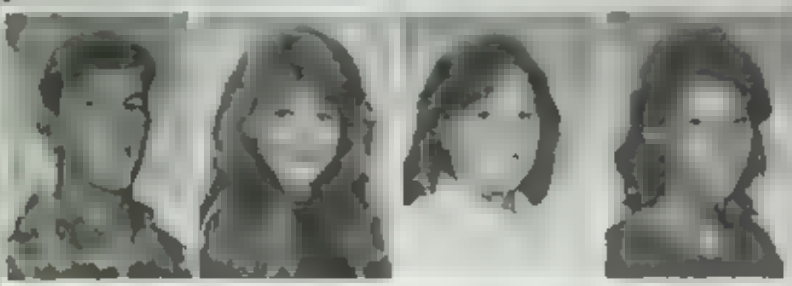
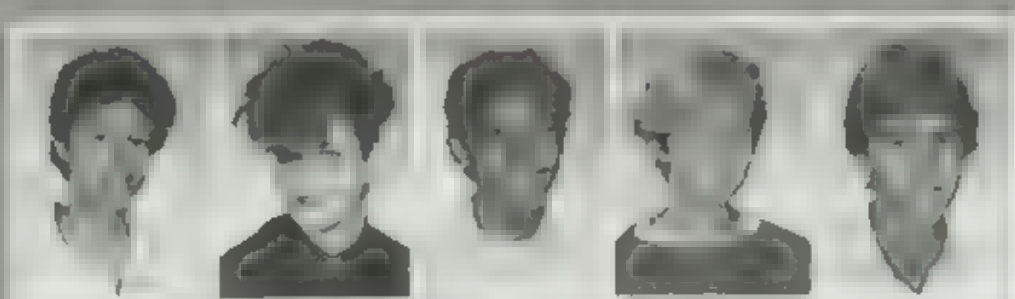
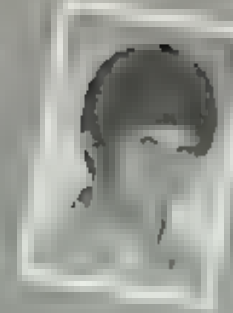
Sophomore Learns Techniques Of Theatrical Sound, Lighting By Appearing in Local Shows

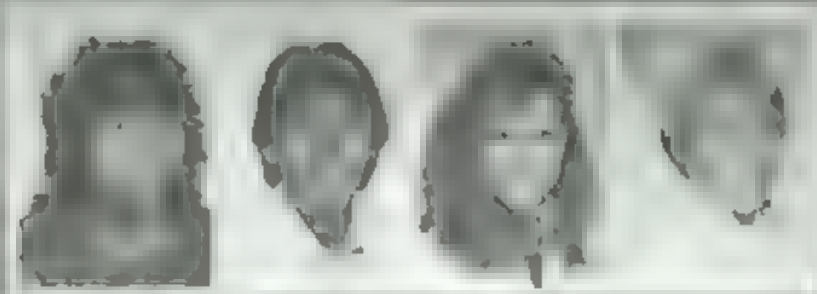
If you were looking for Sophomore Matt Darr, you would likely find him sitting in his room playing his red electrophonic guitar.

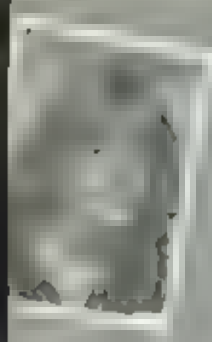
Purchasing the instrument in September, Darr taught himself how to play, but his background in violin helped considerably. Playing the violin for five years won two first place medals for Darr and one second in solo and ensemble competition.

He also showed much interest in acting as well. He attended an open audition for *Cinderella* for Metro Players in Northgate Plaza. Winning a spot in the cast led to parts in other shows: *Once Upon a Mattress*, *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, and *The Princess and the Pea* which appeared on cable television. When asked how these experiences helped him, Darr replied, "While they helped me with my acting, I also learned a lot about lighting and sound through watching and asking questions. I hope to make this my life's work."

Darr's future plans include attending Northlake College for two years, and then enrolling in Video Technical Institute to learn about working lights and sound on stage and screen.





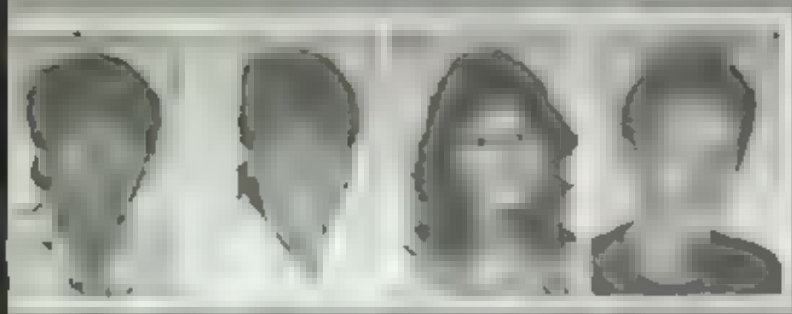
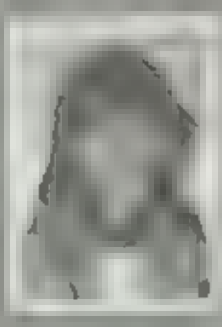


Parking Lady's Identity Told After Four Years

"Do you have a car?" "Do you have a quarter?" "Do you have a parking lot pass?" Without these possessions, it was difficult to enter the school parking lot in the morning, but the parking lot attendant, Mary Capps, would probably let you in anyway. Yes, we now know the parking lot lady's name.

Capps has managed to remain an employee of HSD for eight years, the last six at Mac, while attending the lot for four. She reported for work from 7 am to 4 pm and collected money from 7 to 8:30 am. After completing that, she prepared herself for her early rounds, which were made throughout the day.

When asked whether or not the job bored her, Capps replied, "No! Some people might tend to think so, but I've always enjoyed working with kids. The job is easy and lets me have some time to myself—a whole lot of time because no one ever gives me any trouble. The kids are pretty good. The





Sister, Brother Team Together For Ice Dancing Competition

Loop? Camel spin? Axel jump? Sophomore Cathi Cowart practiced and performed these feats as she danced on ice during the year in competitive ice skating.

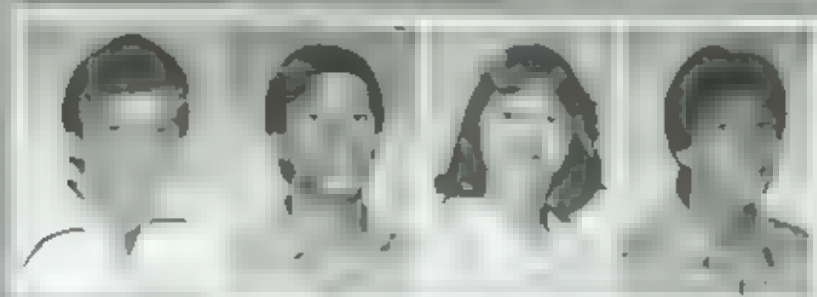
Cowart began skating five years ago at the age of 11. At first she wanted to roller skate, but Cowart soon discovered that she preferred ice skating when she received a set of lessons for her birthday.

During the week Cowart practiced on ice for 8 to 12 hours. Her off-ice training consisted of four hours a week in such areas as ballet, jazz, and tap dancing. When competing, she and her brother, and partner, Robert were judged on style, grace, and timing.

Coached by Jerry Potticary and Greg Mouser, Cowart planned to participate in the 1992 Olympic Games. "That was my goal. I have always wanted to go to the Olympics."



She is a very talented skater and a very hard worker. She has been skating since she was 11 years old and has been competing in the state and national level for several years.





Shanna Kinner - picked up mail in the office for 2nd period teacher



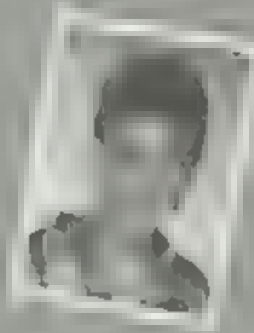
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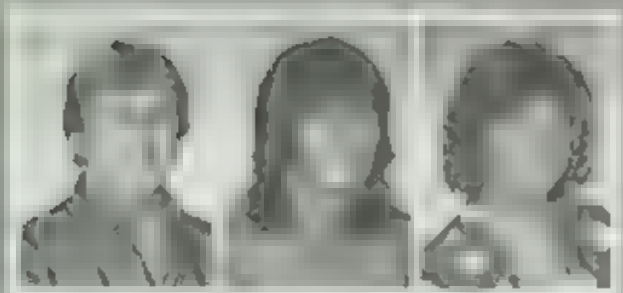
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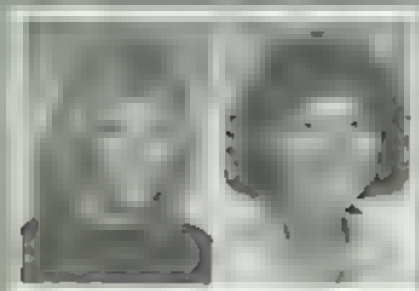
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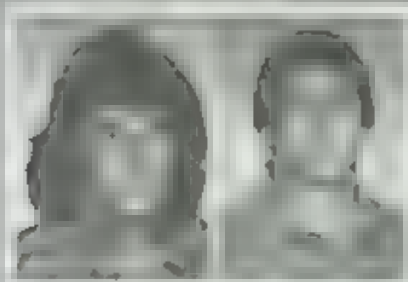
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Sophomore Titled State Champ Of Enduro Motorcycle Circuit

Michael Hasten raced through his sophomore year in more ways than one. The 16 year old Hasten competed in the Texas State Championship Enduro Motorcycle Circuit, earning a first place ranking in his age class.

When the word motorcycle is mentioned, most people envision dangerous jumps and muddy wheelies. The Enduro Circuit involved much more, as Hasten explained. "The challenge of each race was to maintain a speed under the limit and keep up with the roll chart. It told where to go, how fast to go, and when to get there. Points were given and taken away for good and bad times, and the first three finishers got a certain amount of points to use toward a tally at the end of the season."

A successful rider had to be extremely foresighted and time conscious in order to avoid being penalized at any of the seven check points along the race route. Up to 70 miles of rugged terrain in Lubbock, Odessa, Houston, and Thurber made

this an even more complicated task.

Racing demanded much of Hasten as 12 races kept him on the road many a weekend, and priming his bike required even more time. Racing became a family affair with the Hastens, as Mike's father, Gerald, also competed within the circuit. The rest of the family formed a supportive pit crew essential to any successful biker on one of the perilous treks. A typical weekend for the Hastens included having the motorcycles racing to go by Friday afternoon, leaving for a race site after school, and camping overnight near the course.

Hasten began competitive racing three years ago, and placed ninth overall in the 16 and under division his freshman year. A challenge lay ahead, however, as it was time to move up a class and become the underdog in an older group. "It will definitely be a challenge because it is always hard to leave success and start over."

Michael Hasten
a State Champ



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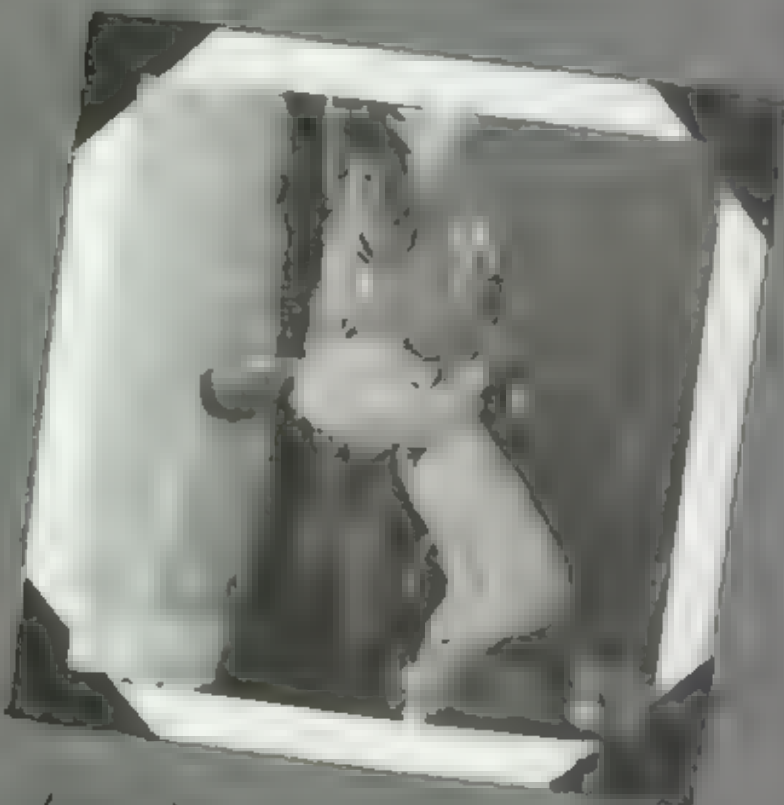
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 Monica Whitney
Princess: Libby Schnee

Events: - Team's Fest
 - 3rd place Homecoming Wall
 - Mid-Winter Dance
 - Junior Lockout
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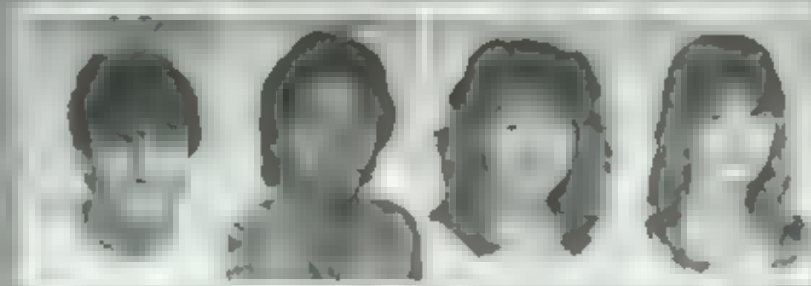
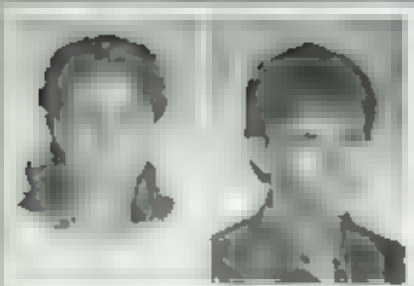
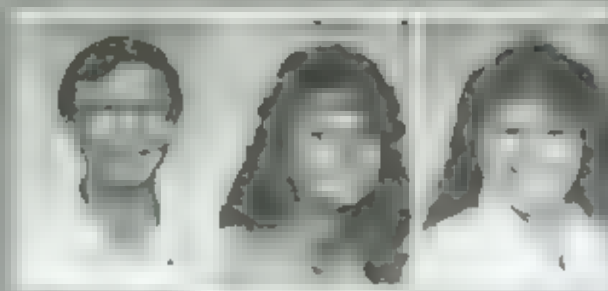
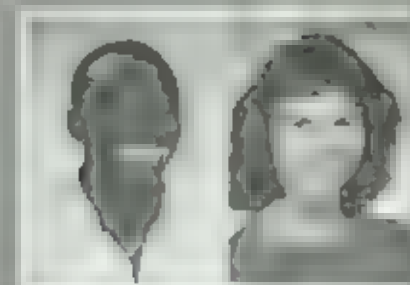
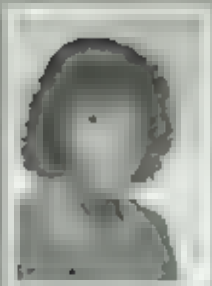
IDP Institutes Program Designed to Benefit Youth Who Need Older Friend

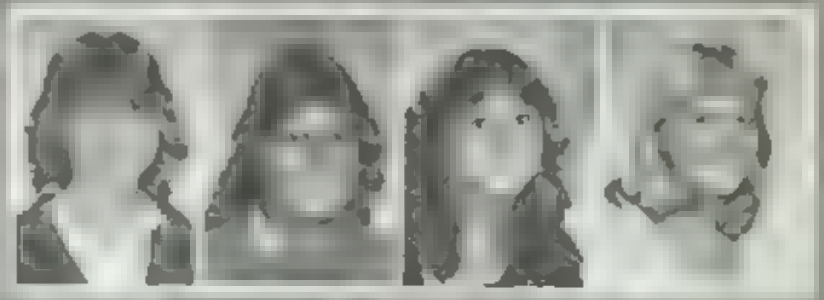
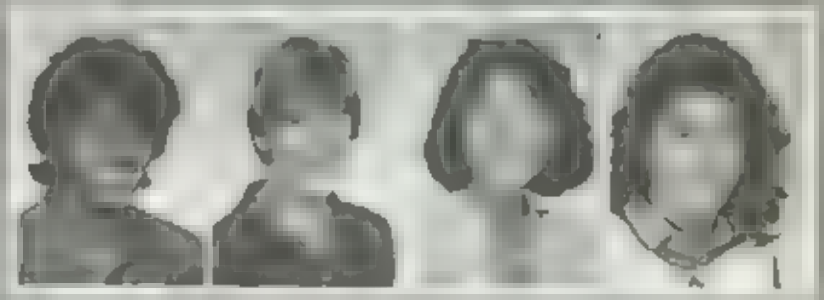
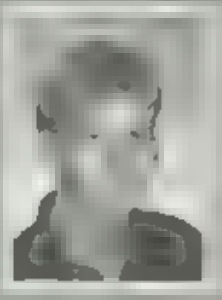
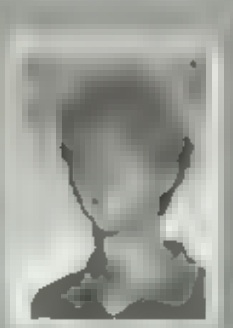
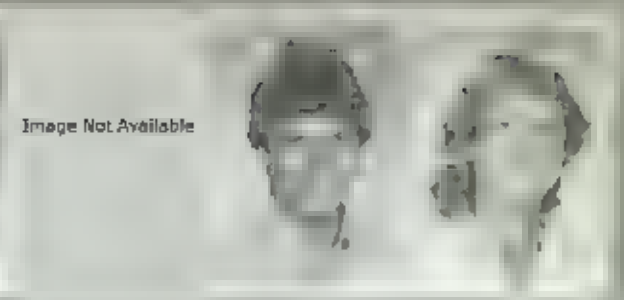
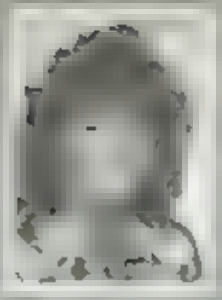
Service and satisfaction was the key to the IDP program, as the new program is run by the Irving Police Department.

Designed to benefit students who are in need of a mentor, the IDP program is a high school senior mentoring program. The students are selected from a list of students who are in need of a mentor, ranging from bad grades to social adjustment.

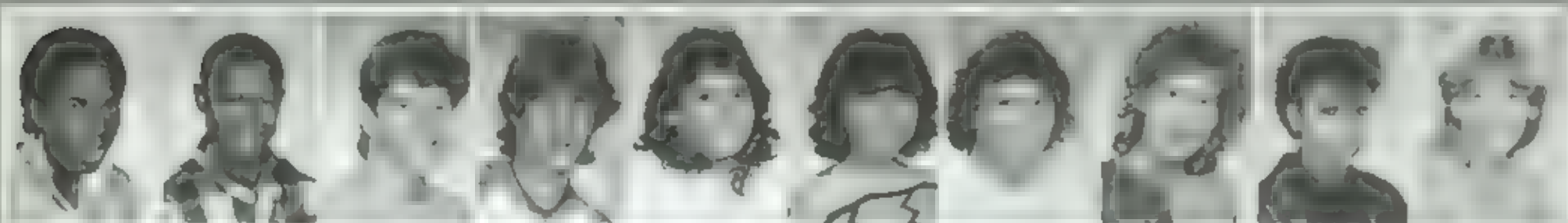
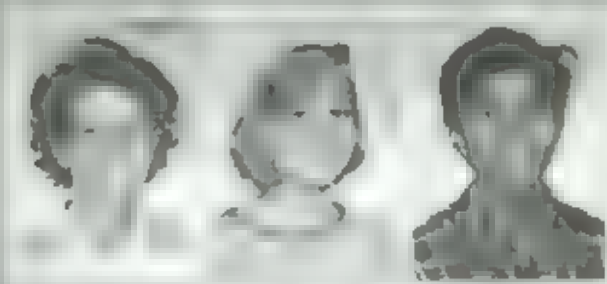
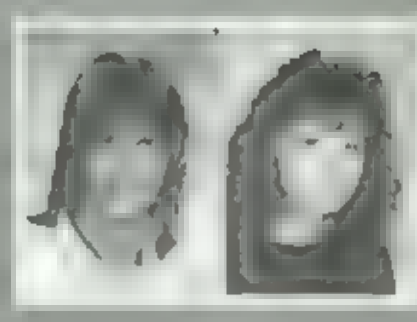
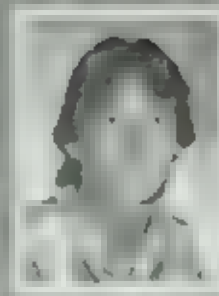
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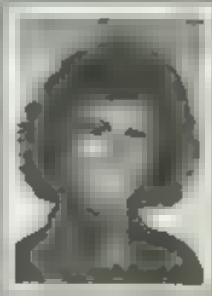
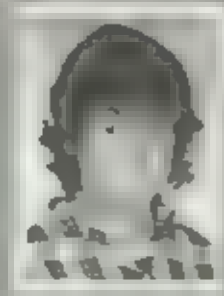
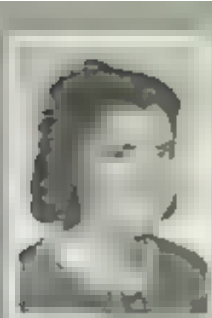
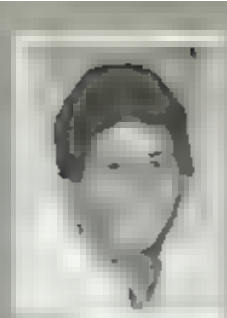
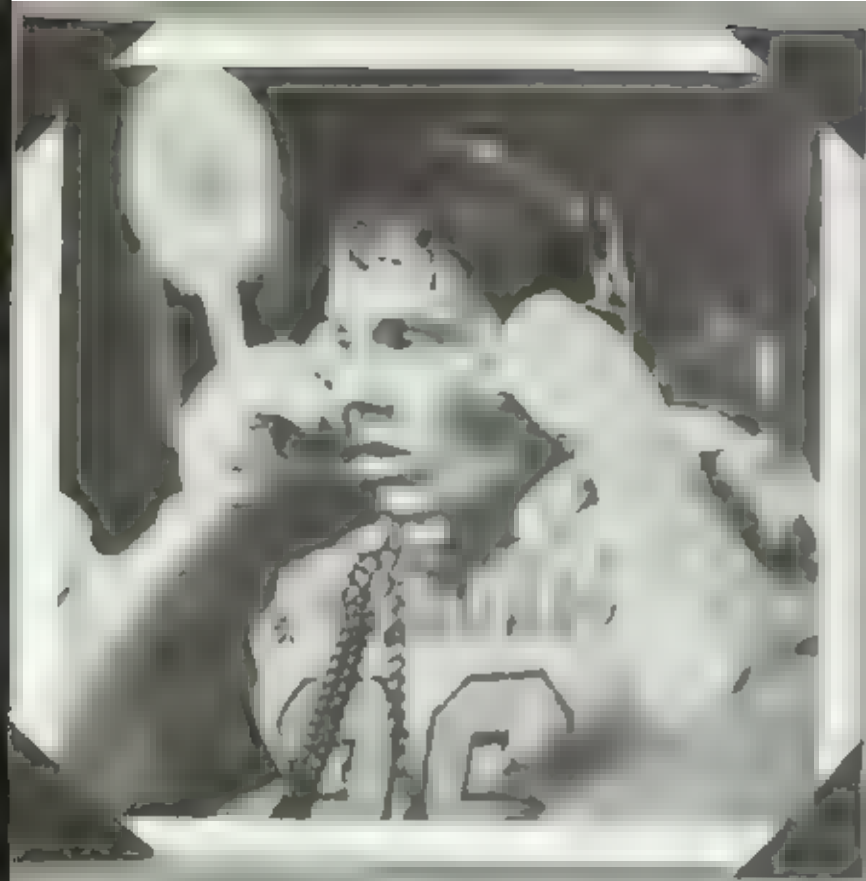
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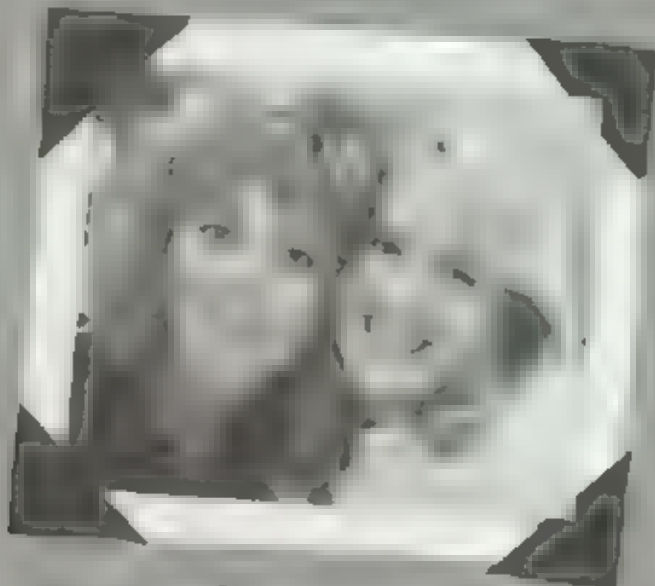


Junior Listed in Top Ten Among Wrestlers in US; Wins Total Over 100

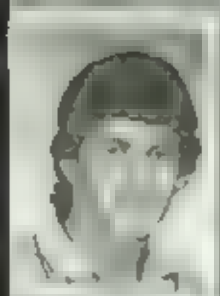
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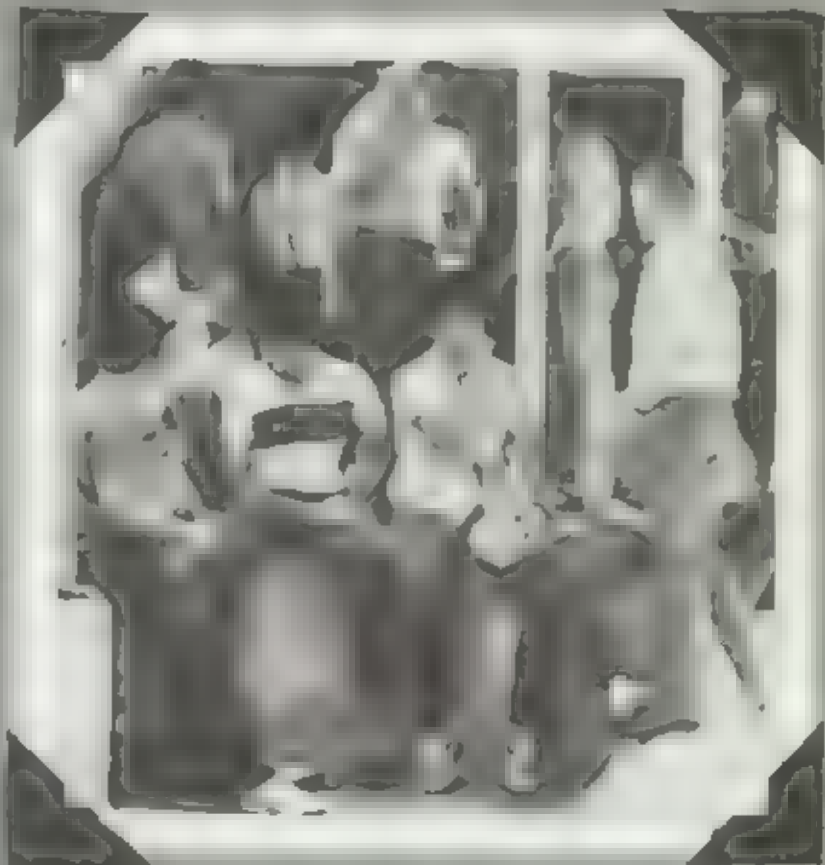
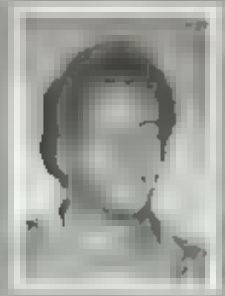
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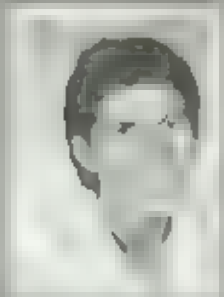
Yvonne Brooks and Amy
Brooks is Clara, around
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K. G. Galt



Choir members
standing in front of the
church, 1911





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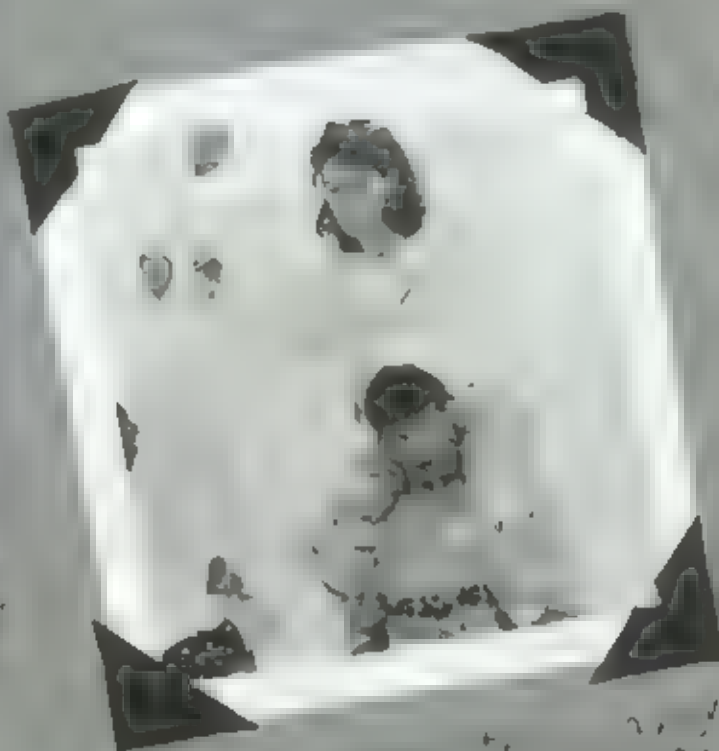
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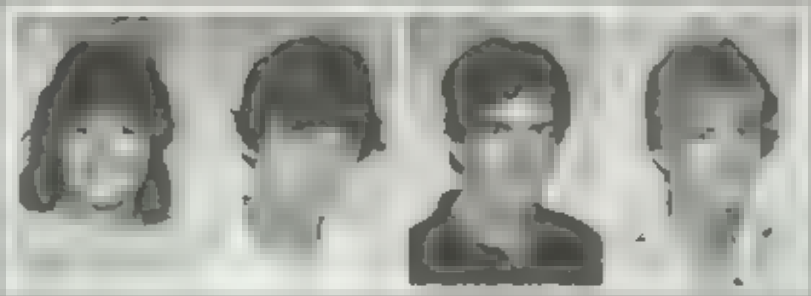
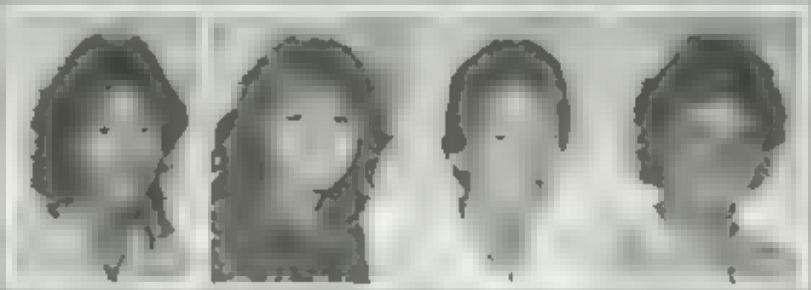
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Academic Decathlon Team Matches Wits at Regional Contest To Walk Away With 15 Medals

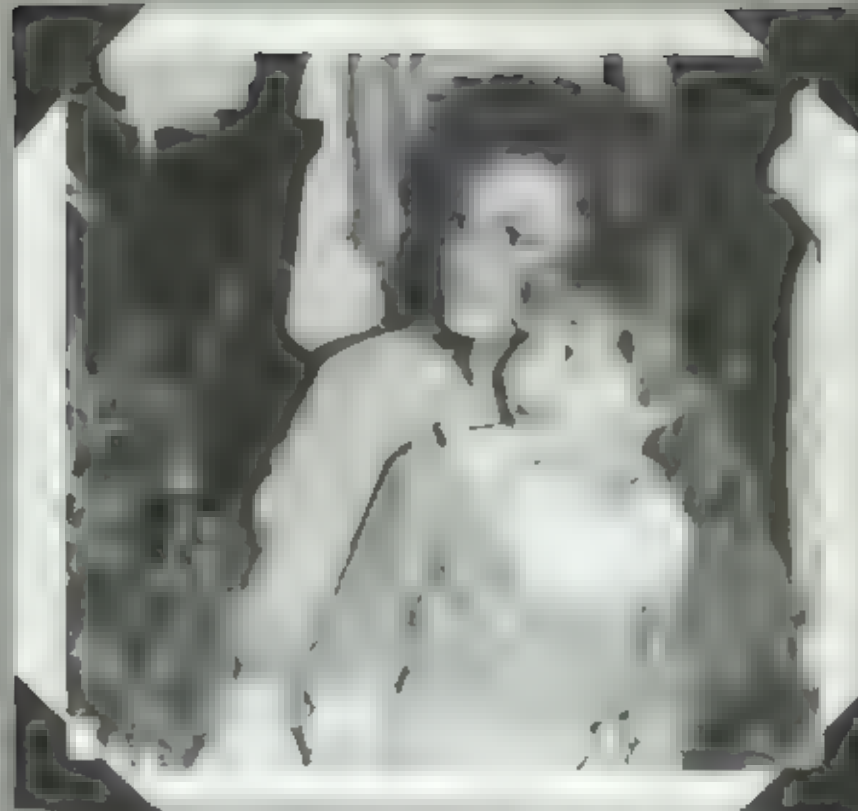
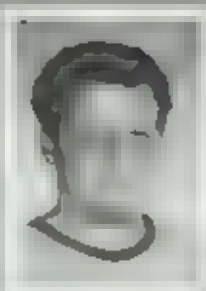
Would you believe ten students who spent their spare time pounding more knowledge into already overcrowded brains? Believe it because that is just what the Academic Decathlon Team did.

The team, consisting of seniors Danielle Gamboa, Nicole Miller, Chris Ratcliff, Adrian Tanner, and juniors Robert Hwang, Mike Judd, Kathy Rahn, Dawn Wilharm, and Brian Wish, and Senior Eric Melton, began studying in October in order to match wits at regional competition. Competition began with the taking of six objective tests, followed by the speech category. Each team member presented one prepared speech and an extemporaneous speech. An interview

with each competitor and the super quiz, a group effort, led to the end of the day's match.

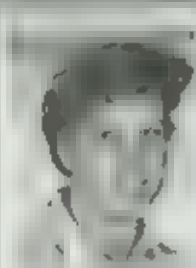
February saw the team travel to Highland Park High School for the true meeting of the minds, regional finals. Mac got off to a strong start and after the day's scores had been tallied, the team found that only 60 points separated them from the leader.

MacArthur minds walked away with 15 medals and a fourth place finish. Individual medals included Wish with five, Melton four, Hwang three, Ratcliff two, and Tanner, one. Ratcliff expressed, "It was fun and I was pleased with our performance. I wish we could have taken first."



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Junior Combines Unique Talents To Entertain, Identify With Others; Seeks Career in Performing Arts

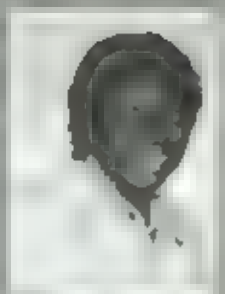
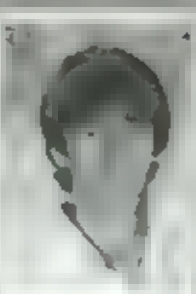
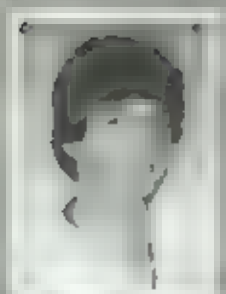
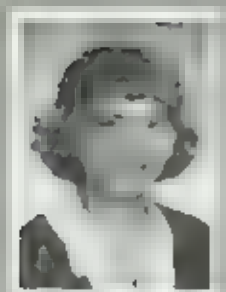
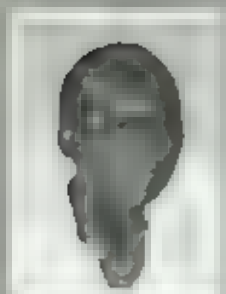
Combining his unique talents and
desire to identify with others, Derek
Welch stood apart from the crowd.
He planned to attend a film school in
California in preparation for a career
in the entertainment industry. With
that goal in mind, he utilized his
acting and musical talents in his
school activities and outside interests.
Known for his outrageous
enthusiasm at school pep rallies,
Welch enjoyed generating laughter
from fellow students. Drama Club
activities, such as the Halloween
Haunted House provided opportuni-
ties to develop his acting skills.

Working at Irving Six Theaters, the
aspiring student observed the
fundamentals of the film making
process. He also voluntarily paraded
down the aisles of the theater during

horror movies in a flowing black cape.
"I enjoy the atmosphere," he
explained. Sharing homemade horror
movies with friends created a similar
atmosphere.

The Living Daylight, a band in
which Welch played the drums,
provided another outlet for his
performing interests. The band
performed old as well as modern
music.

Fellow students admired his
reputation for being different without
displaying a negative attitude. "Derek
is just himself and that is what makes
him different," remarked Dawn Harris.
Negativity proved pointless in his
eyes. "I'm not rebelling against
anything I believe in knowing your
own way."





Chris Kim



John Kile



Tina Kim



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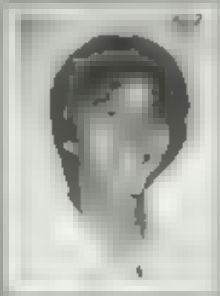
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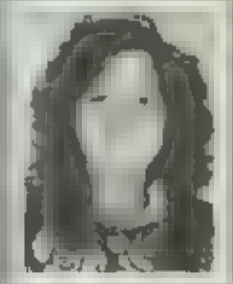
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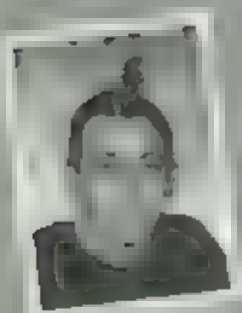
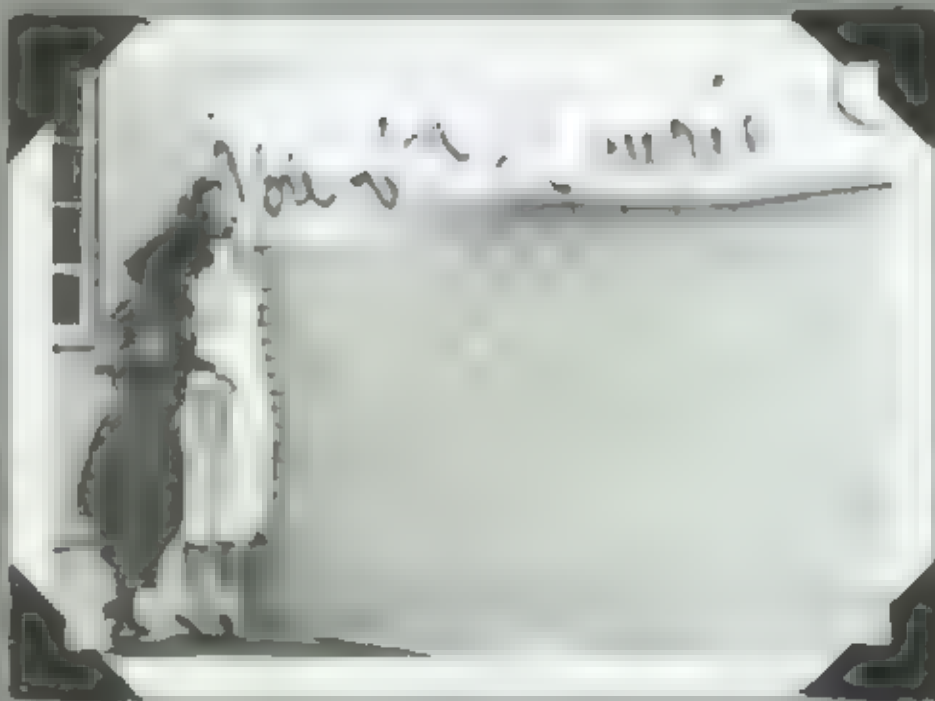
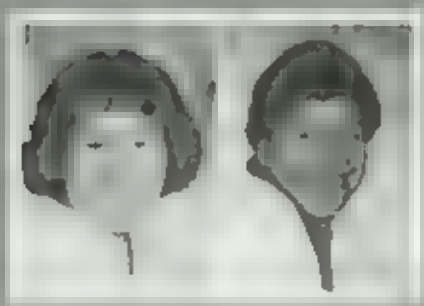
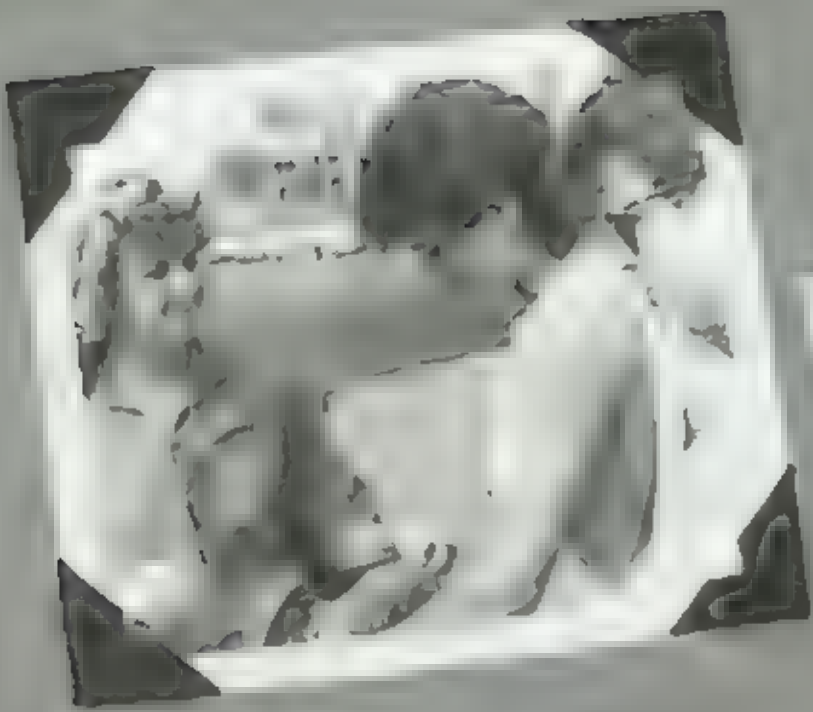


Lu Chung Lee



Mel Lemay





Junior Recognizes Others' Needs By Candy Striping at Hospital, Working With Retarded Youth

Recognizing the needs of the disabled encouraged Junior Leal to devote a portion of her time to community services. Her interest in community work was sparked four years ago when she found it necessary to perform social service works as a requirement for her Confirmation at Holy Family.

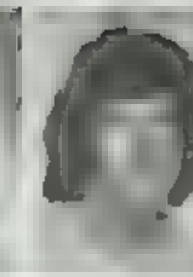
Leal described herself as a humanitarian. She enjoyed helping others less fortunate than herself and through her community works accomplished many worthwhile goals. her involvements included candy striping at the Irving Community Hospital and serving as Vice President of Medical Explorers, a group designed to organize community service functions. As a candy stripper, Leal served four hours

on Sundays at the information desk. She has worked at the hospital for two years, which gave her a chance to visit with the patients and brighten their days.

Although she truly enjoyed her positions at the hospital, her main fulfillment came from her bowling league. Every Saturday between 12 and 2 pm, Leal worked with Notre Dame retarded students between the ages of 9 and 50 and taught them to bowl.

All of Leal's community projects took up a great deal of her time; however, in return, she received the happiness that came from the joy in others. She loved what she did, commenting, "I found it exciting to share in their accomplishments and improvements each week."





Michael Scott

Tonia New

Rodney Nymoth

Robert Noll

Leslie Nubner

Janet Nowlin

Reginald Nuhle

Darrin O'Brien



Ricardo Oyeda

Shawn Odlum

Irisida Oya



Laura Olson

Mike Olvera

Shannon Omon

UIL Competition Matches Skills In Wide Range of Subject Areas; Two Qualify for Regional Meet

Academic UIL competition held April 5 proved to be a battle of the brains as students gathered to match their skills in various subjects from science to shorthand.

Several MacArthur students successfully participated at the event which was held at South Grand Prairie High School, and three Cardinal contestants qualified for the regional level of competition. Junior Susan Besze took first place in Editorial Writing. "The topic," Besze

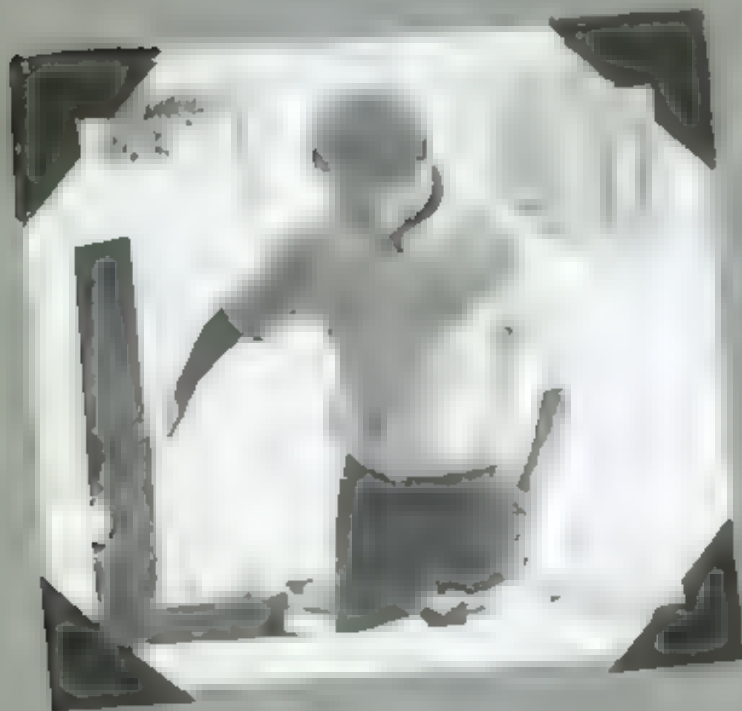
was a lot of stiff competition winning was a true honor. Shorthand proved Yumi Kumano's strong point as she took second place, also advancing to regionals. All three finalists received team points and individual medals which were distributed at an awards ceremony at the day's end.

Also recognized were Becca Bengston with honorable mention in both News Writing and Feature Writing, and Vickie Manoy with a

certam school should be allowed a "Rambo Day." It was easy for me to write because we had our own "Terminator Day" at MacArthur. Senior Adrian Tanner captured top honors in Student Sense, a math

cookout held the week after competition honored all contestants, teachers and finalists. Coach Don Smith fired up the grill as over 25 students were treated to dinner for their UIL efforts.

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Shannon Oliver



James Oshe



Eric Ostermayer



Derek Ozamy





Dana Perry



Greg Pena Sharon Pena



Stacy Perry Andrew Peter Jay Perkins



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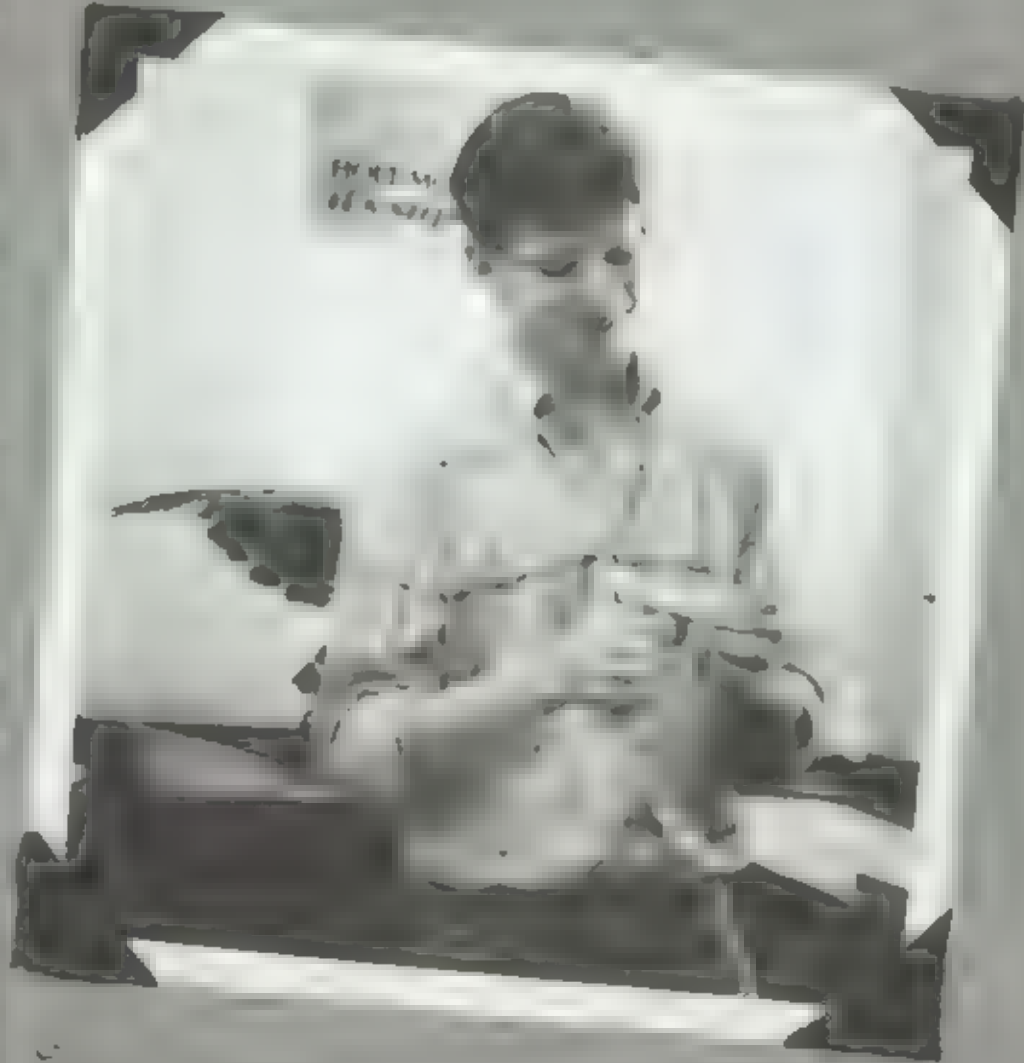
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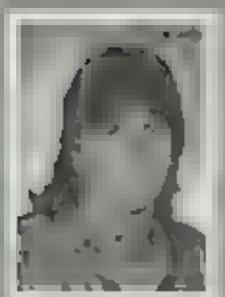
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Hendi Rapp • Kevin Rutter



Jeff Rapp once passed the picture
up the hall before putting it.



Female returns
during district

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Lisa Schnee Brian Sete Michael Schroed Kathy Sergeant David Shaffer Michael Shaw Patrick Sheldon Craig Sherrill Paula Sherman Deana Shockles



Junior's Flight Dreams Achieved By Taking Lessons, Passing Test To Become Licensed Pilot at 16

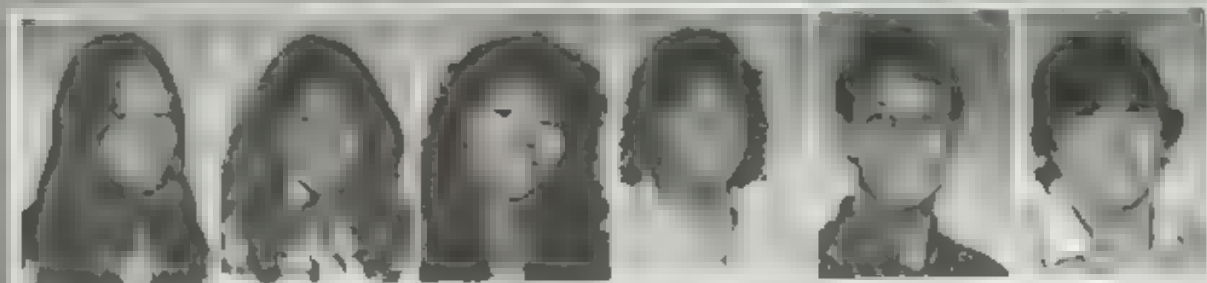
Ever since Junior Bill Cason could remember, he dreamed of discovering new ideas and soaring higher than any other person his age.

Cason achieved this by taking flying lessons at age 16. He became serious about flying in the summer of his sixteenth year and acquired 13 hours of dual flight time. This enabled Cason to fly his first solo on October 1, 1985. He then enrolled in ground school while continuing to log hours of actual flight time.

Cason started flying with his instructor, Lynsey Memmi in a Cessna 150 and flew his solo and the last part of his private testing in a Piper 140. The flying lessons consisted of pre-flight checks, take-offs, stall outs, wing-overs, and dead stick landing. Memmi also prepared Cason for two to three months on minute details which aided in passing the private test check-ride.

Passing this check-ride allowed Cason to get his private license in the summer of 1986. Cason stated, "Lynsey was real hard on me but it was necessary for me to become a good pilot. He put me through things that the FAA didn't require in their tests."

The impressive aspect of Cason's flying serves in that he paid for all of his lessons by holding several jobs over the past four years.





Chris Miller



Tracy Jack



Dan Tanno



Chris Fater



Thomas Feller



Brian Temple



A Taylor



Kimberly Thompson

Health Occupations Student Wins Third in Nursing Contest; Plans Career in Medical Field

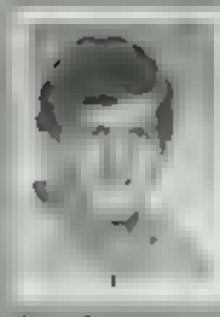
Two Juniors in the Irving School District competed in the Health Occupations Area Contest. Shelly Ausmus of MacArthur won third place in nursing assistance while student Dianne Tubbs won first place in veterinary assistance.

The contest lasted from February through March in Waco, Texas. Students entered with the help of Health Occupations Sponsor Waldene Childress.

In competition, participants demonstrated their expertise in moving patients from a bed to a stretcher. Tubbs' student checked vital signs such as pulse, blood pressure, and temperature. In addition, hospital contestants were timed as they made beds containing volunteer patients.

Ausmus desired to enter the nursing field for about two years and decided to do so after having a child of her own. Through the work-study program offered at MacArthur, Ausmus received two credits as he attended Mac for three periods and then journeyed to Irving High School to attend her Health Occupations Class.

After an hour of class, she worked at Irving Community Hospital where she gained much experience working part time. Observing doctors at work also contributed to Ausmus' education as she went from floor to floor. After graduation, she set goals to attend college at the University of Texas, taking an eight year course to become a registered nurse. "Maybe later, I will pursue a degree in pediatrics."



Ken Tolleson



Michelle Foster



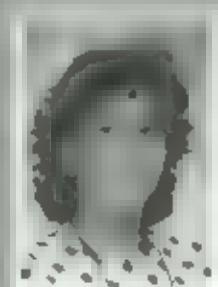
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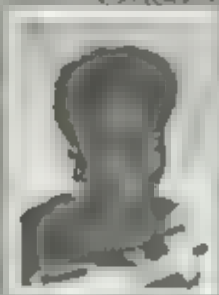
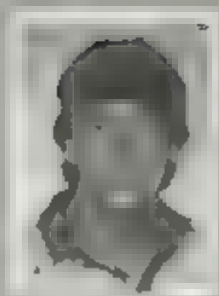


Carl Franck



Mandi Ford





Upperclassmen Take Upperhand In Junior/Senior Basketball Bash

Upperclassmen proved they possessed the upperhand at April's annual Junior-Senior Basketball Game. In accordance with MacArthur's other rivalries, the two classes took to the court to rehash last year's junior win.

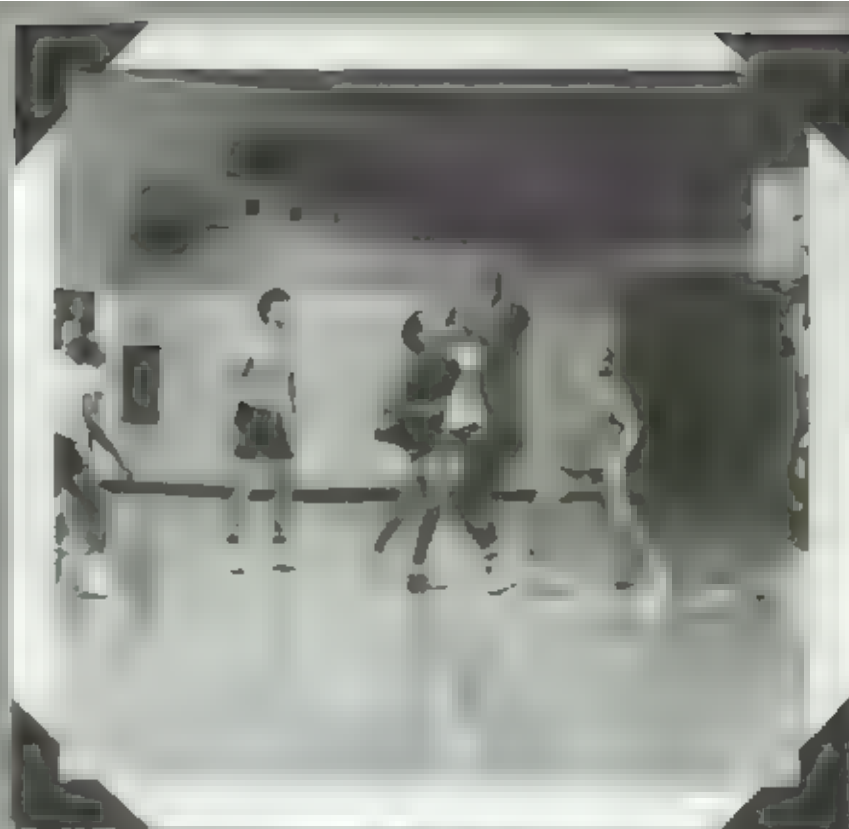
This time the Seniors came out on top, embarrassing their junior opponents, 72-52. The senior team consisted of Cardinal football players Brian Love, David Canchola, Jon Henderson, and Steve Page. Cedric Thompson and Tim Hunt also contributed to the winning effort, as Chris Ratchiff coached the group. Doug Weisbruch coached the junior squad, which combined the talents of Scotty Davis, Shawn Wood, Brian Wish, Matt Powell, Jim Oshel, and Chris Irby. Although it was a light-hearted game, the Seniors took advantage of every scoring opportunity.

Halftime proved more exciting than the game, however, as a slam dunk contest brought out the show off everyone. Contestants pumped the ball through the hoop numerous times

before judges Lane Ladewig and Dick Stinson selected Senior Brian Love to be Mr. Dunk of 1986. Love modestly recalled, "If you've got it, flaunt it. Maybe I taught the guys something." Davis and Irby possessed their own moves which earned the hoopsters second and third place.

An impromptu referee corps participated in the game as members of the Lady Cards Basketball Team. Laurie Olson, Debbie Cober, and Lisa Zvonecek called the fouls, enjoying their chance to blow whistles. Sophomore Darin Anderson manned the clock and scoreboard, providing all the elements of a legal game. Zvonecek relayed, "I had a great time as a referee, but now I know what they feel like when everyone boos them." Ratchiff, the winning coach commented, "The guys played hard and had a lot of fun in the process. I say, bring on the Celtics!"

Although the competition proved to be stiff, having fun served as the most important goal for students, rather than following the rules.



Senior Brian Love, Mr. Dunk of 1986, is fouled by a junior player during the game.



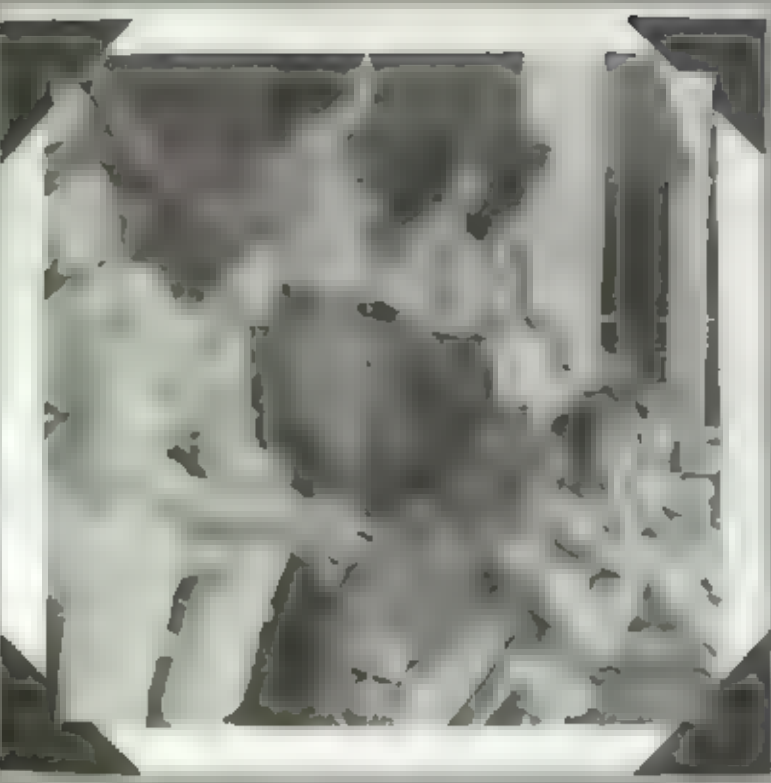
Senior David Canchola, left, and junior Scotty Davis, right, are fouled by a senior player during the game.



Senior Steve Page, left, and junior Shawn Wood, right, are fouled by a senior player during the game.



Senior Tim Hunt, left, and junior Cedric Thompson, right, are fouled by a senior player during the game.



THEY ARE ALL
 HERE TOGETHER
 IN THE LIVING ROOM



Monica Whitney



Mrs Salter
 pass the
 cake.



1944



Court + Monique
 at after eating
 trip



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1944



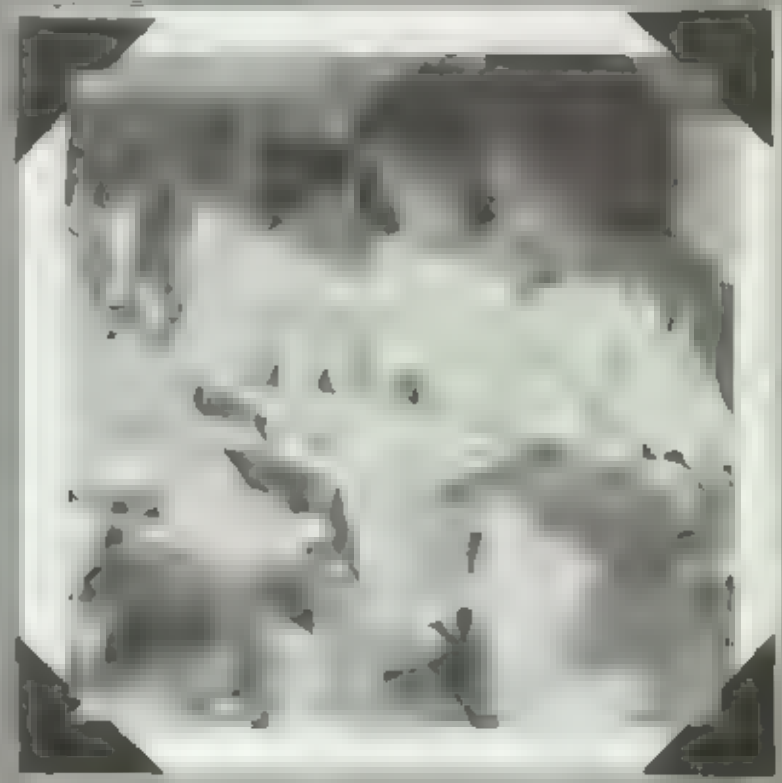
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A B.D. John + Kelly Hanna
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 school



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1st in memory of the 1st
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1940
1941



1942



1943



1944



1945



Peter Mitchell and David
at the relay at the end
of the relay season



Jelly appears to
be a little camera shy



Group photo of the
1946 team

1946



Jelly appears to
be a little camera shy



1947



1948



1949

Drama Club Performs *Harvey* As Tribute to Graduating Seniors

Eleven cast members, Director Laurence Ingram, and a six foot invisible white rabbit combined to create the Drama Club's spring production of *Harvey*.

Presented May 2 and 3 at 8 pm in the auditorium, the play served as a farewell performance for the senior cast members.

Written by Mary Case, *Harvey* mirrored the life of Elwood, played by Dale Walker, as a man who carries on a friendship with a six foot white rabbit, *Harvey*, whom no one can see.

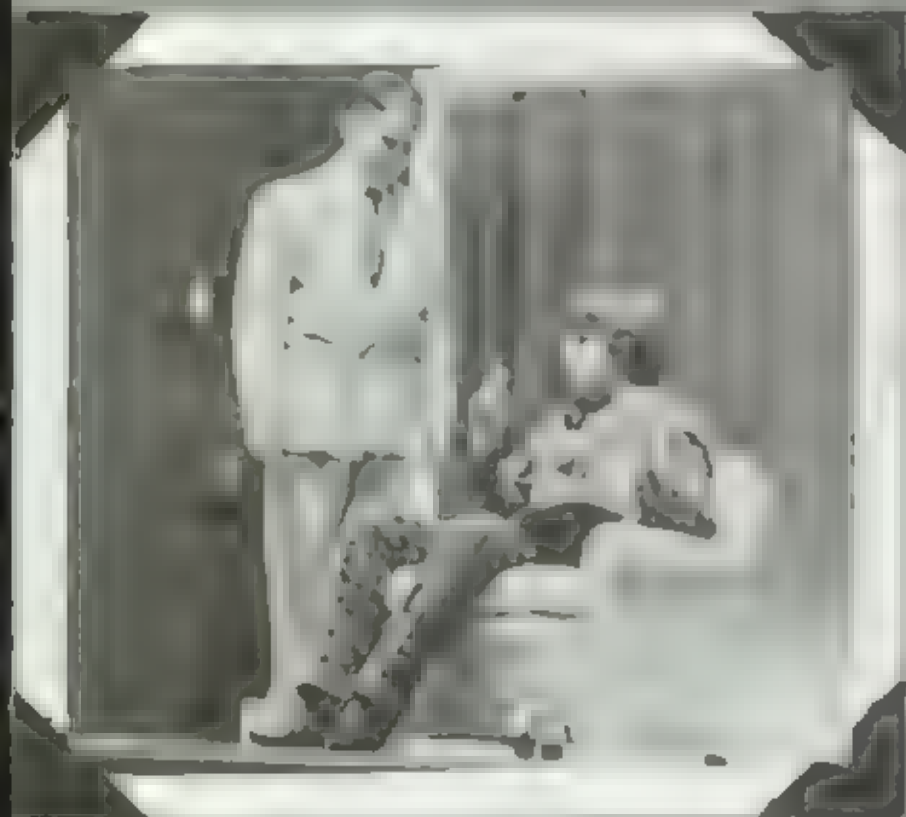
The two night production ended with a cast party Saturday night at Director Ingram's home. Junior Barbara Lewis commented, "I felt the cast really pulled through for each other. We felt very successful in our performance. What I enjoyed most was that we worked as a family."



Mrs. F. J. Nelson, Jr. and Dale Walker, Jr. in a scene from *Harvey*.



Dale Walker, Jr. and Barbara Lewis, Jr. in a scene from *Harvey*.



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'86 Red, White Game Introduces Varsity, Cardettes, Cheerleaders

A new Cardette dressed herself in her new outfit and felt a small nervous chill go through her spine. In another locker room, a varsity football player strapped on his gear and prepared himself for a night of revenge against a few of his favorite teammates. Then, a newly elected Varsity Cheerleader put on her make-up and practiced some chants which she would be performing before a crowd of more than 400 people.

The Cardette, the football team, the cheerleader, and the crowd anticipated one of the best mid-May nights ever - the Annual Red and White Game. The event was held at Loos Stadium in North Dallas instead of Irving Schools Stadium due to field problems.

The Varsity Football Team began its road to another great season with a successful intrasquad match with the Red Team defeating the White, 27-24. Though dividing the teams caused a competitive atmosphere, Coach Ray Overton summed it up in his post game speech explaining that the

Cardinals won this one. Darren Arterbury, Craig Sherril, Tony Anderson, Brad Knouse, Marty Molina, and Chris Henderson all scored one way or another to add bright lights to a night full of stars.

Then the spotlight moved to the Cardettes, who did an original jazz, jazz, kick routine, which they had practiced four weeks. Krisiti Jones recalled, "I was nervous at first, but after I started everything went well." The half time spectacular featured the new Cardettes and leaders in their first performance. "I felt we did great for our first performance," reflected Angi Francis, "and it looked like next year's season will be great."

Throughout the night, though the new Varsity Cheerleaders kept the game exciting and the crowd involved. After practicing cheers and yells for a month and a half, the new group cheered with the student body that chose them. Kristina Weisbruch commented, "I thought we had a great turn out, considering the fact that it was at Loos Stadium."



Cardettes perform during the game.



Varsity Football Team in action during the game.



A great football game featured team spirit for the whole team.



May 1941 - Young man and woman
at the time of the wedding



Young man standing in the field



May 1941



May 1941



May 1941



May 1941



May 1941



May 1941



May 1941 - Young woman writing
at the time of the wedding



May 1941 - Young man and woman
at the time of the wedding

Seniors

Some may have thought it could not be done & but once more the Senior Class of 1986 surpassed all predecessors. Memories and achievements filled the year that will remain with us no matter how far we roam. This was the year that...

- the football team became State Quarterfinalists defeating Juntura, W. La. Falls and Midland before finally bowing to Clatsop, Clatskanie, and Astoria.
- A fire truck was donated which helped spark the "Spirit of 86" and fire hats with overalls became standard attire at pep rallies. A few seniors even "performed" with the Cadettes.
- World Class Wrestling returned to the Field House, becoming a major fundraiser. The Senior Play "Cheaper by the Dozen" also contributed to the resources.
- Terminator haircuts, ear piercing, and Swatches made their mark, while the "Short tails" cut look was definitely "in".



Senior Prom King and Queen

Finally, the Senior Prom made the best year even better. All the fundraising paid off, because for the first time, seniors entered free of charge. Another 1st came in the end at the Commencement, as seniors walked the stage at 2:00 in the hot afternoon.

The '86 Seniors united as a class to work together, and had a great year. We'll always remember the fun long after we're gone, and will return someday to meet again.

Best of Luck, Graduates
You deserve it!

Seniors of 1986
We hope you all have a great future.



Spirit of '86



Photo of the year



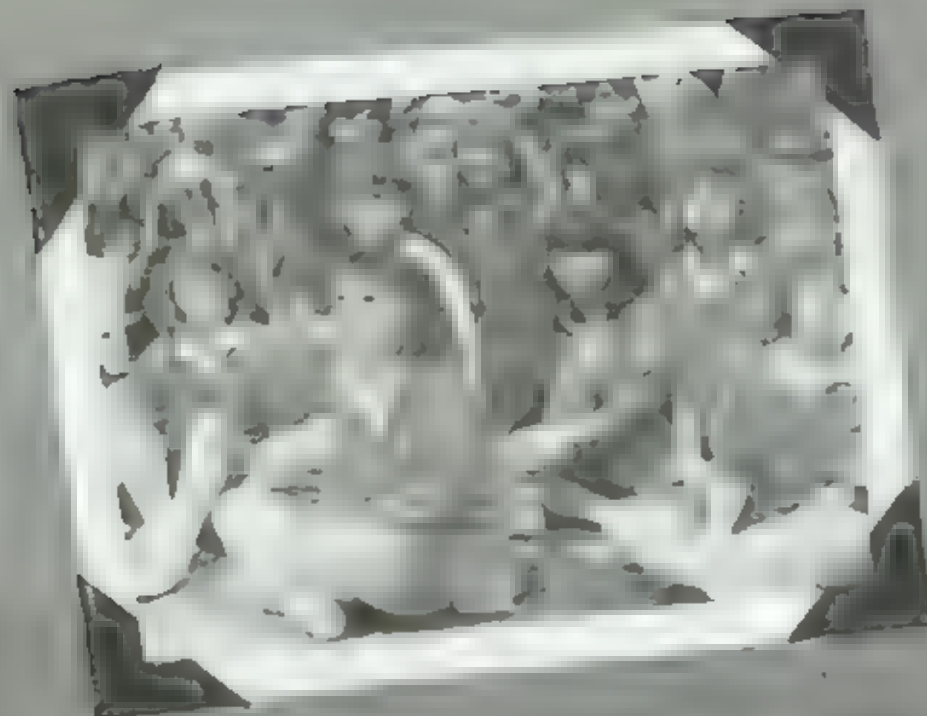
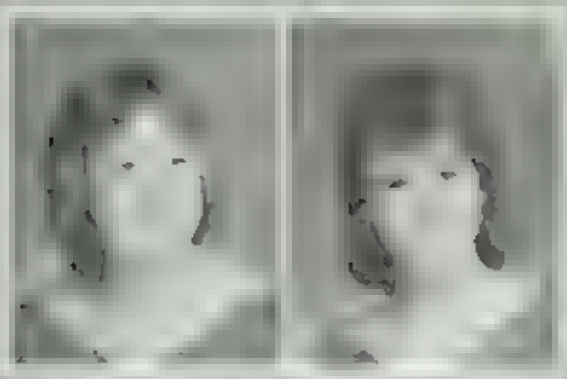
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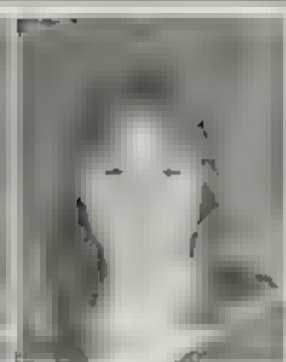
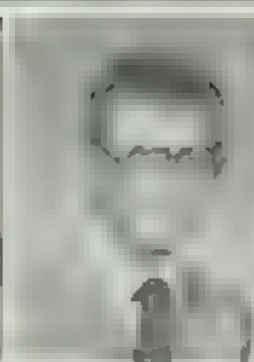


Rick Bartel

Michael Baker

Richard Hallgren

After forgetting about a fifth
 person, Chase, I saw Charnie
 at the lunch.



Former Drill Team Members Gather After Homecoming Game To Celebrate Twentieth Year

"Step high Cardettes. Let's be the best there is, stand proud for MHS." As the reunited drill team as over 100 former members returned to celebrate a 20 year reunion.

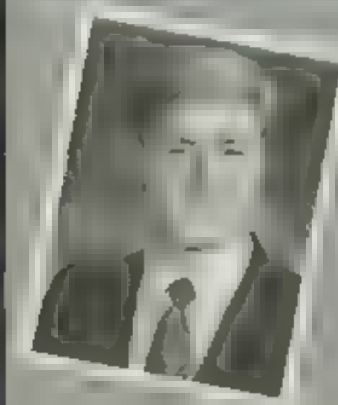
Following the MacArthur vs Grand Homecoming game, the former members, who sat in a reserved section, received the red carpet treatment all the way to the Las Colinas Country Club Ball Room where the festivities began at 10 pm and continued until 1 am. These late hours accommodated requests of the returning squads to watch the card routine. During the halftime performance, all of the returning cardettes received recognition.

Because of the tradition of only seniors performing the Homecoming game while wearing their mums, the underclassmen performed the chair routine before the game. This showed the former members how much progress the group had achieved over the years. Sponsor Pam Willis expressed, "It was very encouraging

to hear the older Cardettes express their excitement in seeing the same standards upheld today. They were very impressed by the chair routine. We never would have thought of jumping off chairs into the splits when I was performing." Willis, who served as leader in 1969-1970, took over the drill team in the spring of 1975. Predecessors include Belva Splits and Regina Story, who originated the Cardettes in 1964.

The reunion offered hours of memories of the original Cardettes, scrapbooks, and numerous videos of present routines. Speeches by former leaders and officers honored both Willis and Story for their contributions to Cardette.

"Overall," gloated Willis, "the girls said it felt great to see the same standards, pride, and enthusiasm carried out in performance. That comment made it feel good to know that I was continuing the tradition that I, myself, had been taught



Sesquicentennial Celebration Extends from HERO Classroom To Rotary Flag Presentation

Sesquicentennial! What does that mean, some might ask. It means 150 years of independence for the state of Texas in 1986.

In accordance with the birthday celebration, each school in the HSD received commemorative flags honoring the state. MacArthur's banner, presented by Rotary Club members Al Jarrell and Matt Borman at a March student council meeting, flew over the school for the remainder of the school year.

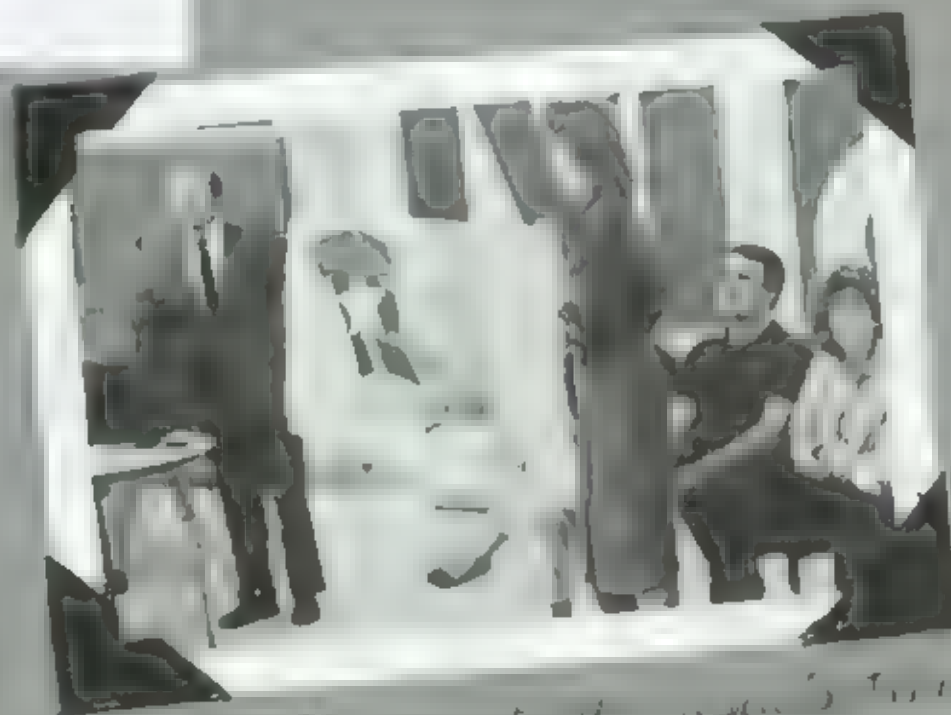
The year consisted of parties in all different parts of the state, and, as expected, Mac students planned and carried out activities of their own. (namely, HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations)).

The students received packets distributed by teacher Mary Lou Knoerzer. These packets contained a variety of items marked with the Sesquicentennial logo. These included table place mats, stuffed animal Texadillos, pens and pencils.

Christmas ornaments, plastic cups and plastic cups. The club began selling these items January 30 and continued for two weeks.

The organization began selling these items January 30 and continued on through February. Sales remained open to anyone the students felt would buy, but were mainly confined to their places of employment. Knoerzer remarked, "I think the packets were very well organized and presented and open market in the types of goods offered. The selling benefits the students' standing in his or her job by giving them more experience in retail sales, and also gave them a little stronger feeling about the state's independence and persuaded them to participate more in its celebration."

The money raised helped pay the expenses the club had in putting together their annual employer-employee luncheon held in April.



Don't forget to buy the Sesquicentennial flag!

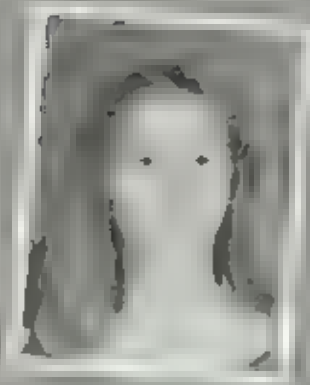




The family of Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Smith
 with their children, all of whom
 are now in the service of the
 United States Army.



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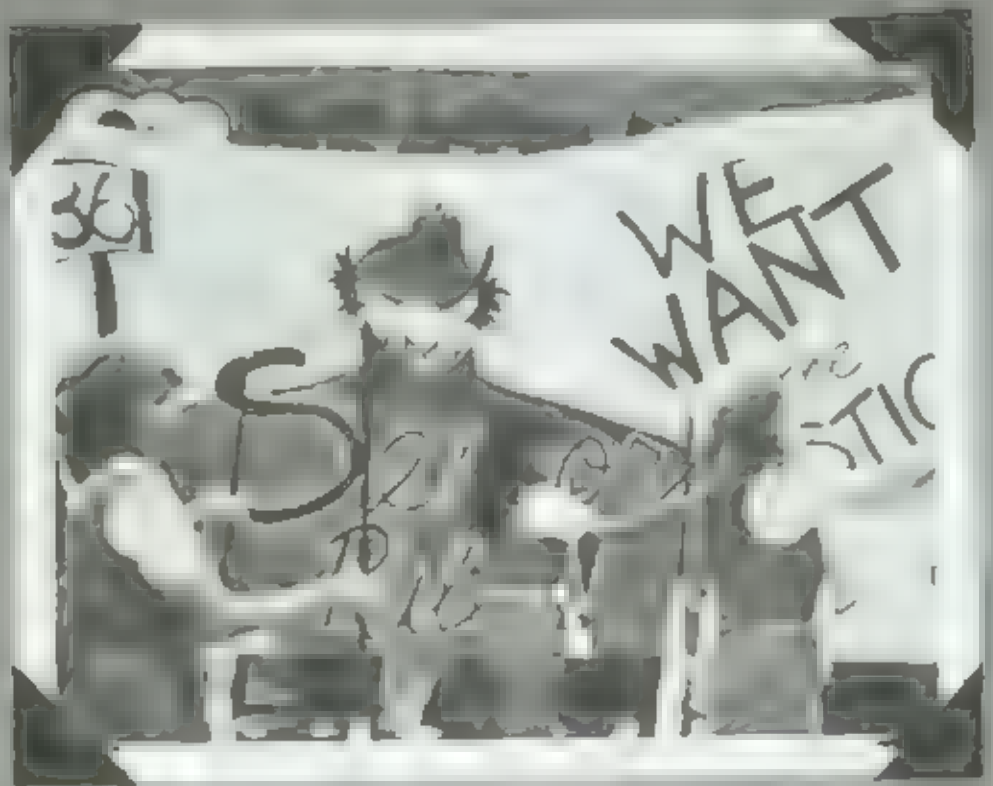
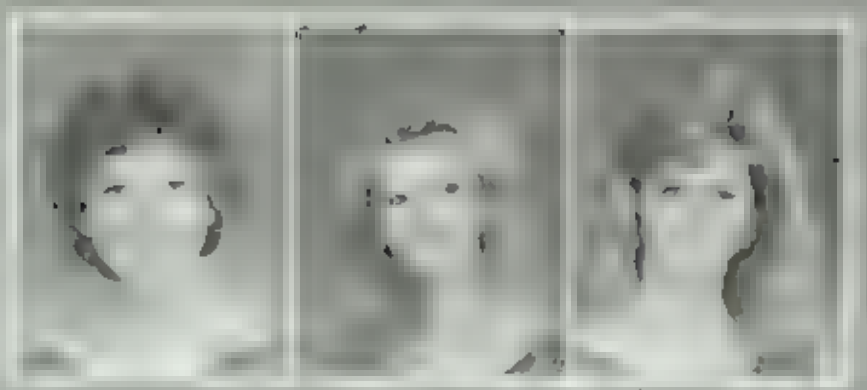


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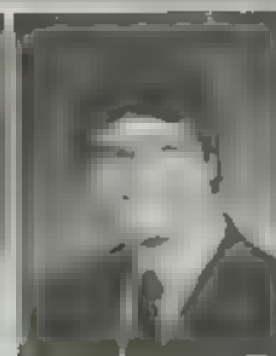
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Senior we for the spirit stick boy
putting signs in the field he will
then: Senior do have a go





Season Interrupted for Three Due to Football Related Injuries; Surgery Performed on Two

Unfortunately, three senior varsity starters, Kevin James, Steve Vance and Bill Clark suffered serious injuries.

James, who started as cornerback, experienced a rotational injury to the lower bone in his leg, on just the seventh play of the Highland Park game. During surgery, the doctors inserted a steel plate with six metal screws into his leg to hold it in place while healing. James, reacting to the accident, replied, "After it happened it was hard to accept because football had been a dream of mine since I was a little kid."

Bluechipper and top college prospect Steve Vance injured his neck due to an accident he suffered as a child. Chronic pinched nerves and vertebrae defect at the base of the neck, excluded him from participating in any contact sports in which he might have received a blow to the neck. Vance explained, "I was mad about the injury, but life's full of disappointments."

Clark, a two-time All-District performer, went down with torn knee ligaments during the second quarter of the Wichita Falls playoff. He underwent surgery the next week to hopefully strengthen his knee for a





2. The two young women sitting at the table are the two who were the first to be elected to the Student Body.



The group of young people in the photograph are the ones who were the first to be elected to the Student Body.



Diana Dimicola



Shelia Dixon



Lance Dootley



Jennifer Dorman



Jeanne Doyle



Wendy Doyle



Angelo Draper



Dean Droege



Billy Dudley



John Edmunds



The group of young people in the photograph are the ones who were the first to be elected to the Student Body.



Ginger Edwards



Kevin Ellis



Patricia Evans



Ted Endsley



Senior Pursues Skating Interest On Dallas Junior Hockey Team With College Scholarship Hope

Imagine the swish of blades gliding over ice, the smack of a stick against a hard, round disk, and the clash of bodies fighting for that extra inch which could mean victory. During the time from October through April, Senior Mark Wickham experienced all these sensations firsthand as a right wing for the Dallas Junior Hockey Team.

For Wickham, skating had always been a part of his life. "My father played hockey, too, and he taught me to skate on my grandmother's lake," he explained, adding, "I'd always wanted to be a hockey player, even when I was little." Indeed, it looked as though providence had deemed Wickham to fulfill his dreams, for it was purely by chance that he saw an advertisement for the hockey team's tryouts while shopping at Prestonwood Mall. Now, a veteran of two years, Wickham has traveled to distant places such as Kansas City, Houston, Albuquerque, and Oklahoma City with the rest of the

team. To raise money for such long trips, the team sponsored fund raisers as a group. Despite these fund raisers, however, the sport remained expensive, yet Wickham's family supported his involvement.

Having moved from Wisconsin to Texas, Wickham planned to return to the University of Wisconsin at Madison where he would major in Physics in the College of Engineering. Grinning, he further admitted that he would like to receive a hockey scholarship if possible. However, hockey was not the only sport in which Wickham participated. The all-around athlete played approximately one and one-half to two hours of tennis daily for the Varsity Tennis Team.

During the few hours of his nearly non-existent free time, the busy Senior incorporated battles with weights, visits with friends, and struggles with homework into his full schedule.





Mike Kempf demonstrates the Vandeputte Simulator in his Physics class.



Mike Franklin



Danielle Gamboa



Mauricio Gamboa



Gregory Gammill



Denise Gape



Amy Gardner



Aaron Gentry



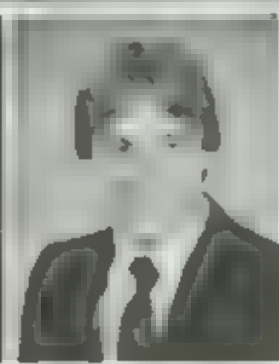
Robert George



Lisa Gidbreath



Bryan Gordon



Robert Gowan



Robert Gray





Richard Green



Crystal Green



Lori Greenhead



Jeff Geyer



Matgo Grafton



Melody Grafton



Tammy Grafton



Senior Class Decorates School As Part of Annual Celebration Prior to Homecoming Game

Once again the Senior Class kicked off the annual Homecoming celebrations by decorating the school the night before the game against Grand Prairie.

The majority of the Seniors spent the previous week in the streets in front of the home of Casa Zvenevsk making posters and other decorations for the big event. The night before the game they met at the school to bring up the artistic abilities together. They arrived with hand made posters, streamers, and shoe polish.

After all was said and done, the campus and the buildings looked as though they had been the location of one of the largest senior class parties ever held. The school was covered from ground to roof with signs of Homecoming spirit. Tammy Clump stated, "It was really fun, but many people went a little overboard with the decorations."

After taking one look at the campus the day of the game, one easily saw that the Seniors did not forget the



Chris Hall



Shawn Hall



Melanie Hamark



Juan Hancock



Brenda Hatcher





Michelle



Mike Harris



Dana Johnson, 3rd Grade
and Mike Harris, 4th Grade
are 2nd graders



Denise Hartley



Melinda Hatten



Tiffany Heard



Jake Heidman



Jorg Heidmann



Cindy Heintzelman



Lea Helms



Jon Hen



Johnny Henshaw



Bernard Hernandez



Mark Hernandez



Ann Hendrick



Linda Higbie



Antique Fire Truck Donated For Spirit of '86 Appearances; Seniors Restore Vehicle for Use

By restoring a 1940 fire truck for use at pep rallies, games, and other events, the Class of '86 came blazing onto the scene.

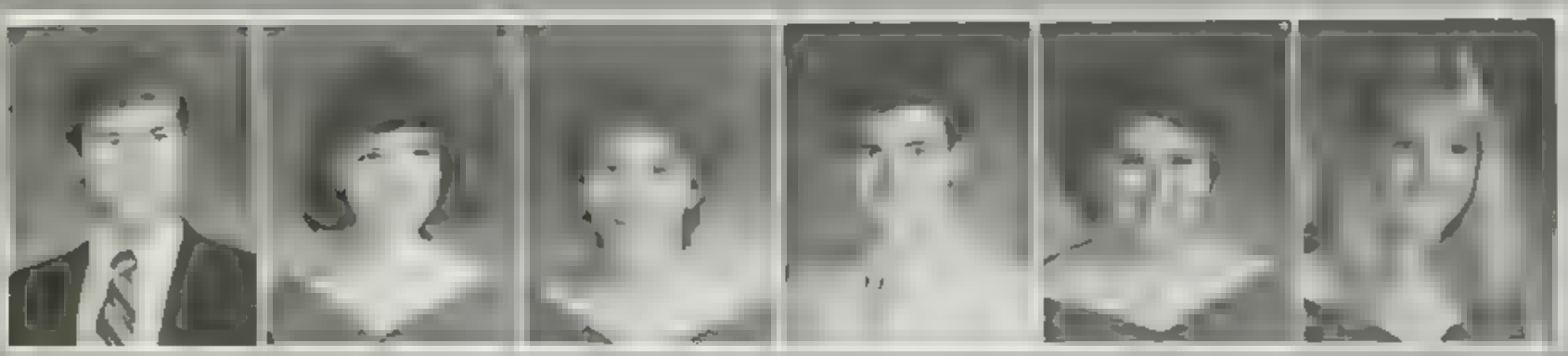
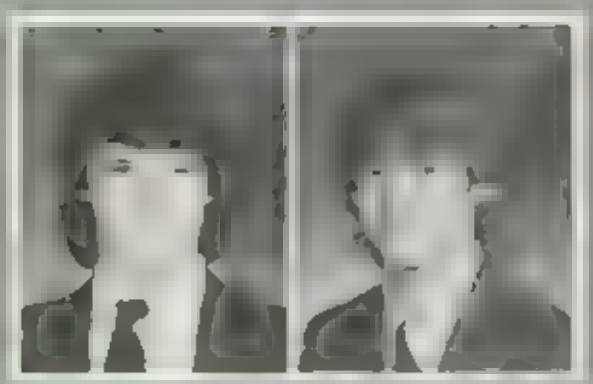
The truck spent many years of hard service in Birmingham, Alabama before becoming the main attraction at the Grand Prairie Fire Museum. Jeff Singleton and Curtis Graf, two antique car collectors, purchased the museum in 1985 and donated the vehicle to the MacArthur Booster Club.

Many Seniors spent long hours sanding and preparing the truck for painting, donated by David McDavid's General Manager Wayne Lamb and Leonard Burton. Seniors and Booster Club members installed new lights, bells, and decking. The truck took the name, Spirit of '86. The workers included adult Booster Club members Carl Fite and Keith Wieters, Seniors Jay Billingsley, Albert Jarrell, Jeff Greer, Mark Olson, Chris

Ratchiff, Allison Chaney, Mike Munoz, Jeff Daniels, Shannon Fite, Richard Smith, Robert Gowan, Tim Gilmour, Jay Brown, Bill Clark, Kris McFerren, Bruce Johnson, and Sophomores Rodney Wieters and Jarrell. Jay Billingsley commented, "Working on the truck has been a team effort and it has enhanced the spirit not only at football games but also at many other activities. But most of all, it brought us together as a senior class."

The Spirit of '86 made its debut on October 12 at the MacArthur vs Irving game. Lights spun, bells rang, and Seniors danced each time the Cardinals scored. People gathered when the fire truck paraded around the streets during Homecoming with Seniors of '86 topping off its appearance.

The fire truck symbolized a successful year by raising excitement at outside school activities.





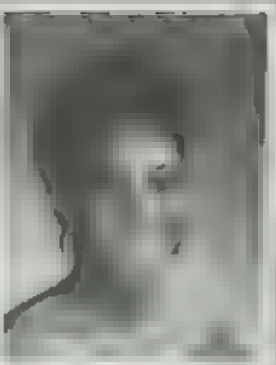
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Kim Jones



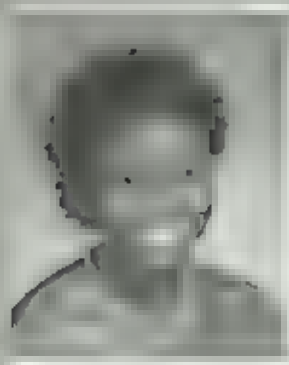
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Students standing under the archway at the Cadette Banquet



Reactions to 'Buckle-Up' Law Vary as Students Voice Opinions; Most Agree with Legislation

Buckle Up! It's the law! In September of 1985, the Texas State Legislature passed a law requiring all front seat occupants of moving vehicles to wear seatbelts. People reacted differently to the measure. How did it affect the students at MacArthur?

Senior Wade Walker commented, "I did not wear my seatbelt that much only when I saw the police. Why should I?" Wearing seatbelts proved to be advantageous for most people. For one thing, students avoided many serious injuries. Junior Bill Woods escaped possible injuries by strapping in. In addition, insurance rates remained lower for individuals who wore their seatbelts when involved in accidents.

However, some disadvantages

people feared being trapped by their belts. Plus, strapping in inconvenienced some drivers because it limited their freedom. Only a small fraction of casualties resulted in failure to comply with the law, though. Senior Page Craddock explained, "It should be the driver's choice on whether or not to wear seatbelts. After all, it's our lives at stake."

Department of Public Safety Officials relayed that police usually dispensed citations for failure to strap in only when drivers committed another offense. Usually the presence of the police caused people to strap in.

Senior Sam Gonzales remarked, "I always wore my seatbelt. It took a little getting use to at first, but then it became a habit. I felt more secure when I buckled up."





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Senior's Involvement in Tennis Opens Way to Friends, Travel; Credits Mom for Seeing Talent

Tennis was a simple pastime played once or twice a summer for most people. Rick Baird, however, disagreed by stating, "No way! Tennis was my life!"

Baird began playing tennis at age 7 when his mother taught him how to hit the ball while practicing in the driveway. After realizing that he had a real talent at the sport, he began taking professional lessons a few months later. At age 9, Baird began playing competitive tennis, and has not stopped since.

The athlete spent his junior year attending John Newcombe's Tennis Ranch in New Braunfels. There, he met other tennis players from all over the world, and spent the majority of his time training and practicing at his sport.

In the summer of 1985, Baird was one of eight chosen from the Metroplex to compete for the Dallas National City Team. He exclaimed, "One of the highlights of my tennis career was playing for this team." It was composed of eight players in the Dallas area and competed against teams from other states. They took

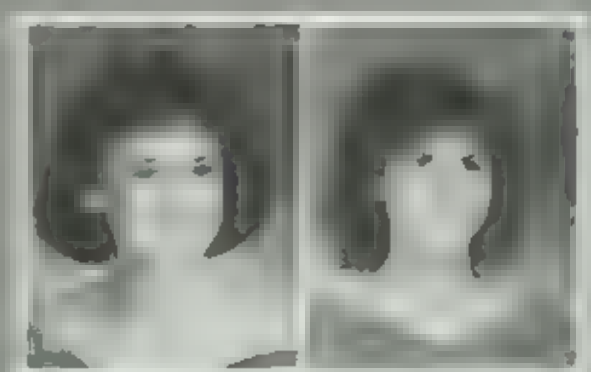
second place in the competition.

Baird also placed second in the Western Open Tournament and was ranked twenty-first for his first in his age category, and third for the doubles category in the state of Texas.

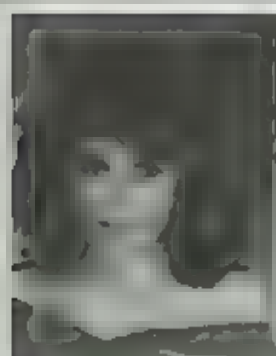
He planned to continue playing tennis throughout college and then decide where to go from there. Tennis Coach Sam Morton remarked, "Baird was a real leader and helped in motivating his fellow players. He was always open to new ideas and a solid offer pointers to his teammates. He was the best men's player that has come through Mac in a long time, and if he continues to play, has the potential to be first in the state." Baird attributes his success to his mother in relating, "Playing tennis has been very rewarding because I have made a lot of friends from all over the world, and have been given the opportunity to participate in tournaments held from Boston to San Francisco. I have to say that I owe it to my mom, because without her I probably never would have become so involved and interested in tennis."



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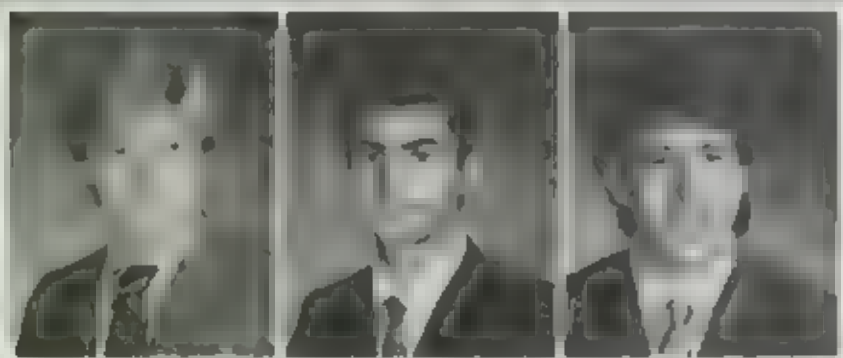
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Katherine and Kelly
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Mike and Kelly



Mike and Kelly
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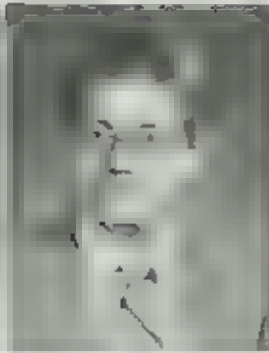
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Mike



Pam Sarrell



Chris Semex



E. Dawn Newson



Mark Newton



Nicole Nichols



Jerry Niemuth



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Teachers Feel TECAT Waste, Won't Measure Competency; Most Confident of Passing Exam

Students were not the only ones who experienced the trials and tribulations of House Bill 72. Teachers, too, were provided

with a "vagabond" test. The majority of teachers felt the test was a waste of time. "The test won't tell if you're a competent or incompetent teacher."

Apprehension upon seeing the words "No pass no teach"

Monday, March 10 marked the day of the infamous Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers better known as TECAT. Both parents and teachers in Irving seemed to feel that the test was unnecessary, however, students in general provided no opposition. Senior Albert Larre commented "It might be good to refresh teachers' memories of what they should know, but it's not the best way to evaluate a

teacher's capabilities." Although most teachers in Irving were fairly confident they passed statewide there was expected to be a teacher shortage. Neither of Irving's two major teacher organizations endorsed the test, yet both had opposing views. The Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) decided to challenge the test with a lawsuit, while the Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE) said they would take the test quietly.



Shannon O'Donnell

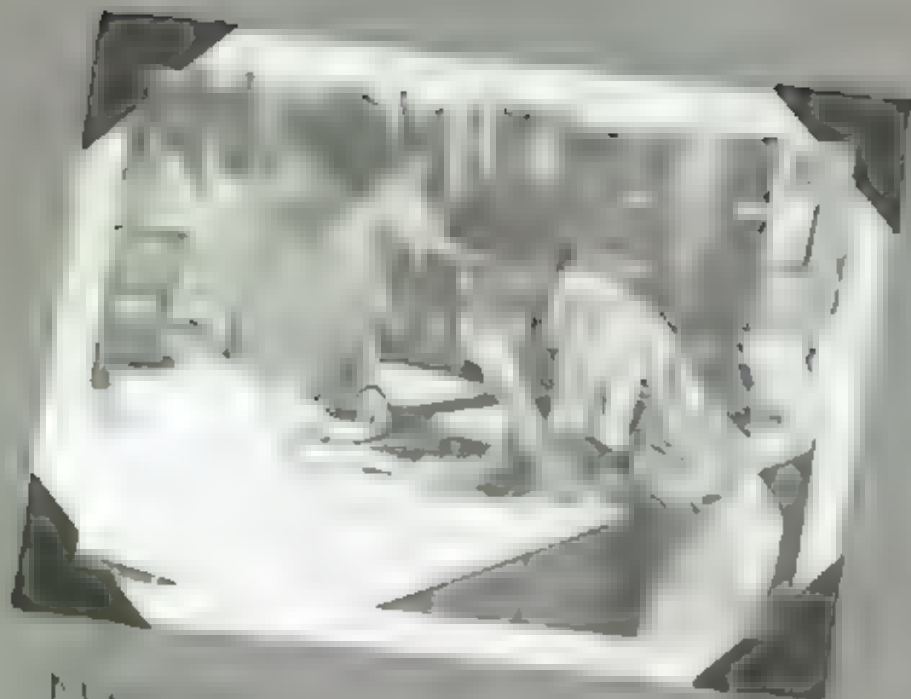


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Mark Olson





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Melissa Pholley

Sarah Phillips

Mark Polard



A. H.



Bill Clark and Gwendolyn discuss their plans for prom



J. H.



K. H.



John Randall, Bill Clark, and Gwendolyn



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V. H.



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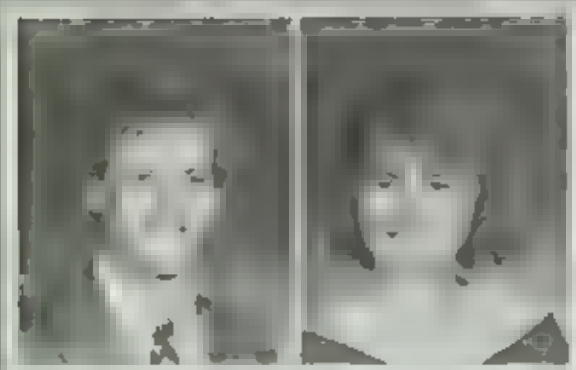


John Randall



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200 Classes:



Three Accepted to Academies After Passing Rigorous Exams; Education Valued at \$180,000

Annapolis Air Force Academy, West Point and Merchant Marine Academy! These names carried themselves very well and represented the academies founded by the US military for students wishing to serve in the Navy, Air Force, Army, or Coast Guard. These names were often associated with prestige, dignity, and hard work, and everyone knew they were not easy to get into. MacArthur, however, managed to have three students lucky enough to receive nominations.

These three, Rob Sinclair, Mike Munoz, and Allison Chaney, received catalogs, forms, computer sheets, video tapes, and phone calls concerning the military academy experience in the spring of their junior year. After turning in forms,

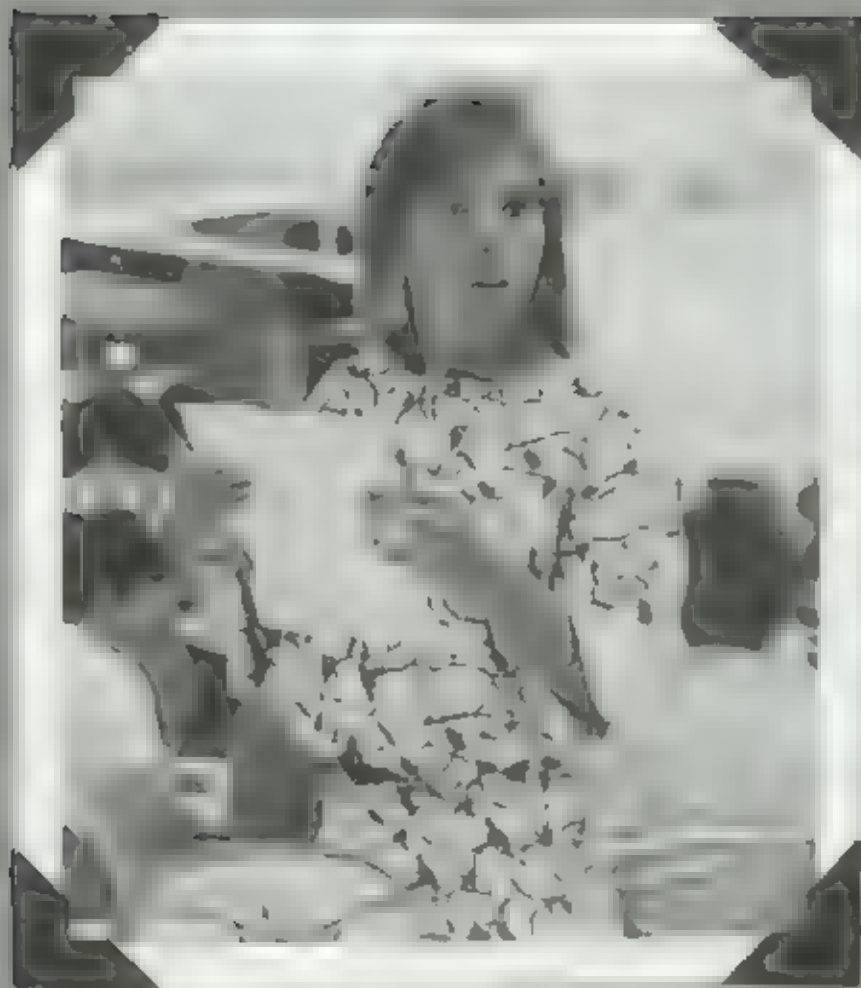
transcripts, and letters of recommendation to their congressman Martin Frost, his review board began the long and drawn out process of actually dispersing appointments.

The academies posted many requirements, such as a minimum 1100 SAT score, a physical fitness test, and a medical exam. I began turning in forms and talking to people at a academy in the spring of my junior year and I'm glad I did because this allowed for plenty of time to seek a nomination from Martin Frost. It was tough, but if you really want it, it was worth it," stated Sinclair.

These academies offered some of the best educational possibilities available anywhere in the US. Their schooling was valued at up to \$180,000.



Photo of Rob Sinclair, Mike Munoz, and Allison Chaney.



Linda Chamberlain is interrupted from reading a note during lunch.



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Cathy Shawyer

Kelly Shires



Mark Shumaker

Robert Sinclair

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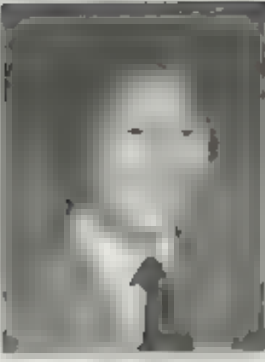


Dick Smith

Gary Smith



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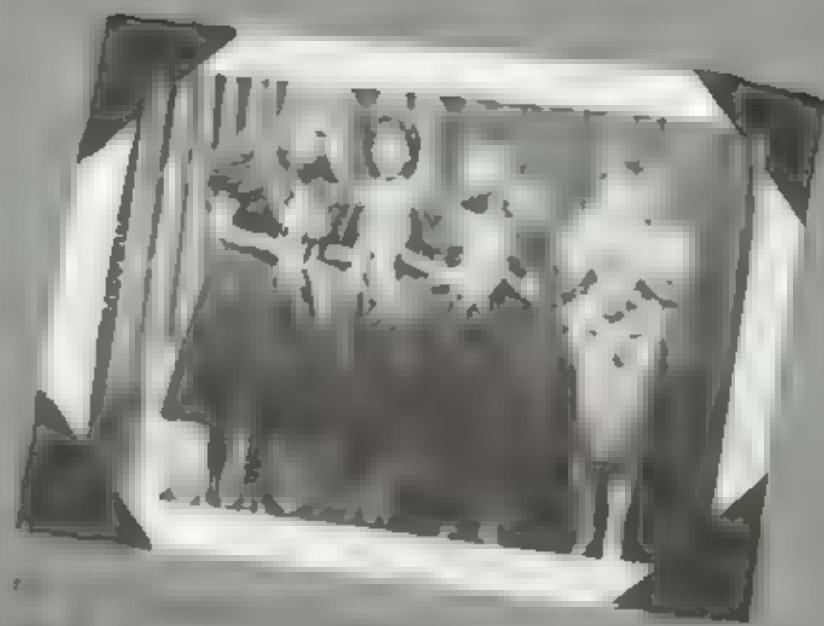
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Home and Family Living Classes Organize Weddings, Reception

Some people consider May to be a lovely month for marriage. And Williams' Home and Family Living classes seemed to agree as five couples joined in holy matrimony. These mock weddings demonstrated to the students all the preparation and costs involved getting to the altar.

Each of the five grooms chose their bride to be, proposed, and began organizing their individual ceremonies. After examining wedding rings, formal wear, and marriage licenses, the couples sent out their invitations. Once a minister and attendants were selected, the Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Jewish, Protestant, and Military weddings took place first period.

What is a wedding without a reception? The students' project certainly did not end with the "I do's", as all five couples held a reception for their guests. After each bride threw her bouquet, the couples marched off under a shower of bird seed representing rice.



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From left to right: [illegible names]



David Thompson Michael Johnson Albert Greer Victoria Christopher Michael Wendy



David Thompson



Michael Johnson



Albert Greer



New Asbestos Level Standards Close Field House for 60 Days

To many students surprise 'Caution: Asbestos Hazard' signs covered all the doors to the Field House two weeks before the spring term ended. Athletes and coaches evacuated the building a little earlier this year due to a change in the standard asbestos level in Irving schools.

The Field House, itself, was not dangerous. Though the signs on the outside of the building seemed threatening, when asbestos is packed in a roof and held tightly, then there is no danger. However, when it is liable—that is, when it crumbles when touched and its particles spread into the air, then it becomes a health hazard. "MacArthur Field House was not at a dangerous level at all," explained Albert E. Greer, Assistant Superintendent of Schools. "we just felt that sooner or later we had to take it out."

Before they knew the dangers of asbestos, Irving schools used the substance in most of their schools around the late 1960's. At that time asbestos was one of the more popular substances to insulate buildings. In fact, other areas of the school such as the North Cafeteria and the

Auditorium have small amounts, but are too small to be dangerous.

The Irving Independent School District approved a 60 day contract for the summer to BPC Company to clean out the Field House, part of Travis Junior High's Gym, and sections of J.O. Davis Elementary School. An incident involving an asbestos filled roof caving in at W.T. Haynes Elementary School sparked the problem. "We constantly ran tests over the atmosphere and asbestos level and it never has been at a dangerous level, but when the roof fell in at Haynes, we thought something should be done," Greer recalled.

Basketball, football, and other sports usually called the Field House their home, but not for the first part of the summer. Probably the biggest problem with its closing was the loss of the weight room facilities. Athletes of all sports who planned to use the weight room over the summer had to find somewhere else to pump iron. Philip Webb, a sophomore football player, commented, "It's really a problem because it was difficult to find a place to work out without paying money."



David Thompson



Michael Johnson



Albert Greer



David Thompson



Michael Johnson



Albert Greer



Donna Velez
 sitting on the bench
 in the courtyard



Donna Velez, Shannon Verver, Elizabeth Vidal
 sitting together in the courtyard



Luis Velez



Shannon Verver



Elizabeth Vidal



Jon Votien



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Donna Velez



Donna Velez
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Jeannie Wagon



Brian Waldorf



Dale Walker



Wade Walker



Peter Walters



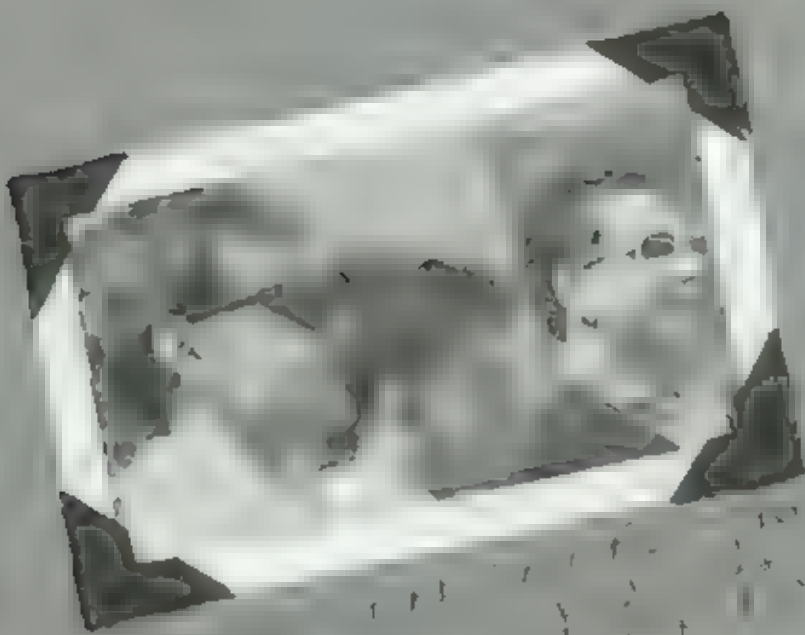
Zack Wasmuth



Pam Watkins



John Weathers



Males Wearing Pierced Earrings: Fad or Individuality Statement?

Anyone care to have their ear pierced? As fads come and go during a high school student's years, several males chose a different, more permanent eye-catcher.

The earringed male began with a few Seniors and gradually spread throughout other classes. Craig Stadler commented, "I got my earring one weekend in Padre when someone dared me to. After I did I liked it and decided to keep it." Earrings, no longer a feminine accessory, gave people freedom of expression and individuality.

On the other hand, some people believed the male earring proved quite ridiculous. While girls expressed mixed emotions, Sophomore Amy Richardson explained why she was turned off, "Guys who got their ear pierced were just trying to get attention." But once a fad gets started it only makes sense to join it. Right? Coach Ray Overton disagreed, "I believed that a person should have had the courage to be different, but to exaggerate any act was just to bring attention to one's self."

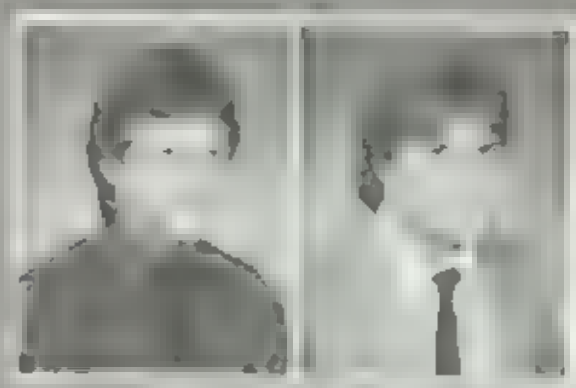




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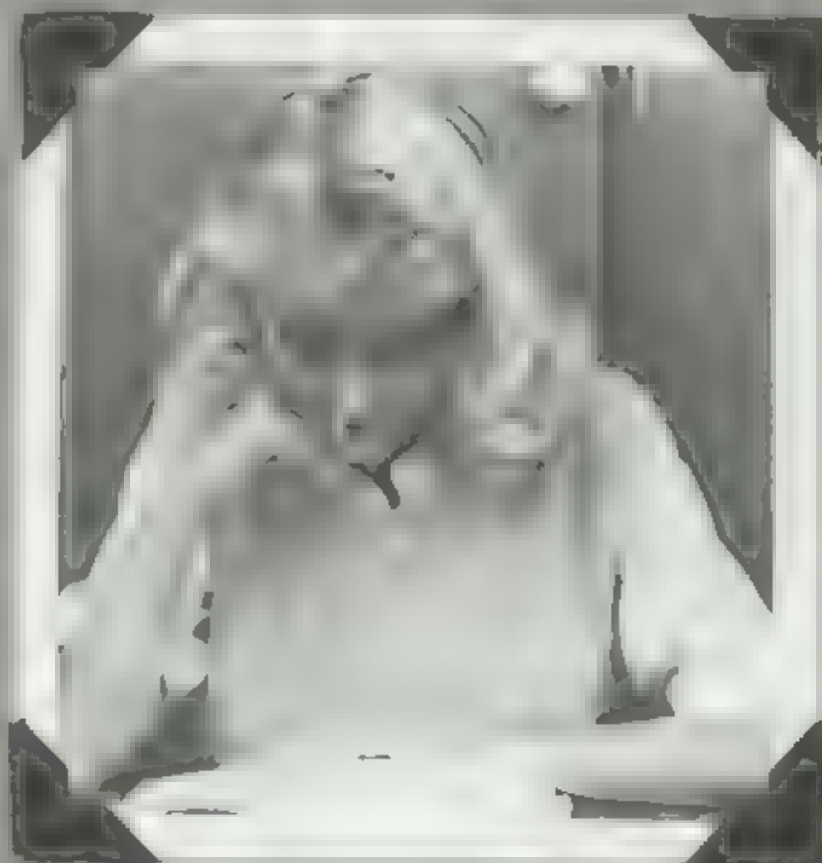
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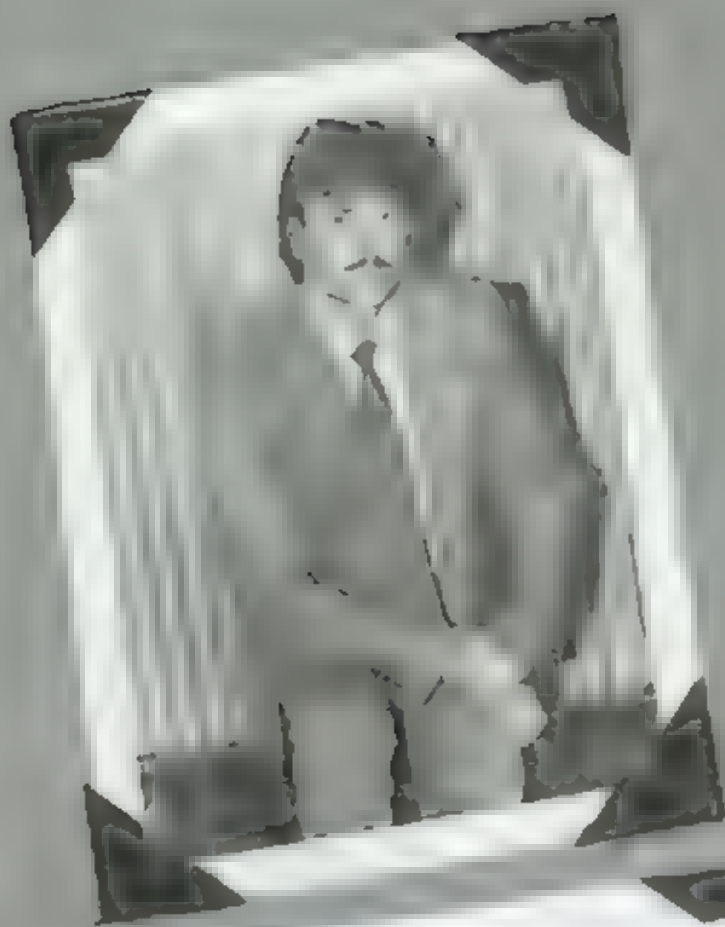


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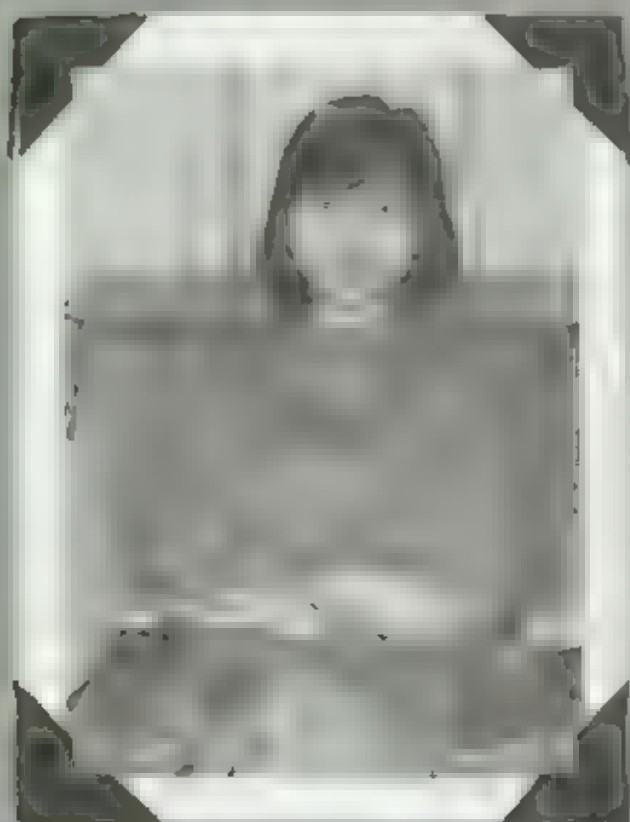
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ART
"Squash" Murray



VCE
Crystal Greene



CHOR
Cecily Dean



DRAFTING
Jenni Beloff



BAND
Mary White



HEZE
Janney Quarnia



PRINTING
Michael Salbott

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Adrian Janner



HECE / PELE
Rori Albin



STUDENT COUNCIL
Allison Chaney



SPANISH
Steve Solomon



ENGLISH
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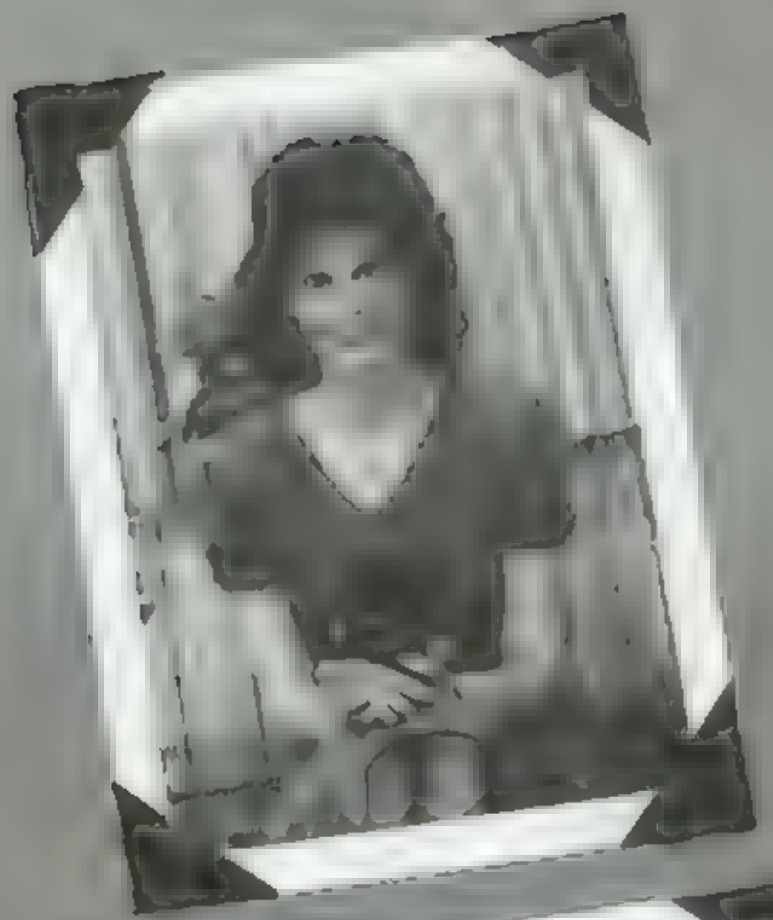


JOURNALISM
Carlos Ramirez



HOMEMAKING
Jerri Beloff

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SOCIAL STUDIES
Lisa Arnold



SCIENCE
Rebecca Kangas



DRAMA
Amy Concler



HOCE
Jennifer Hosea



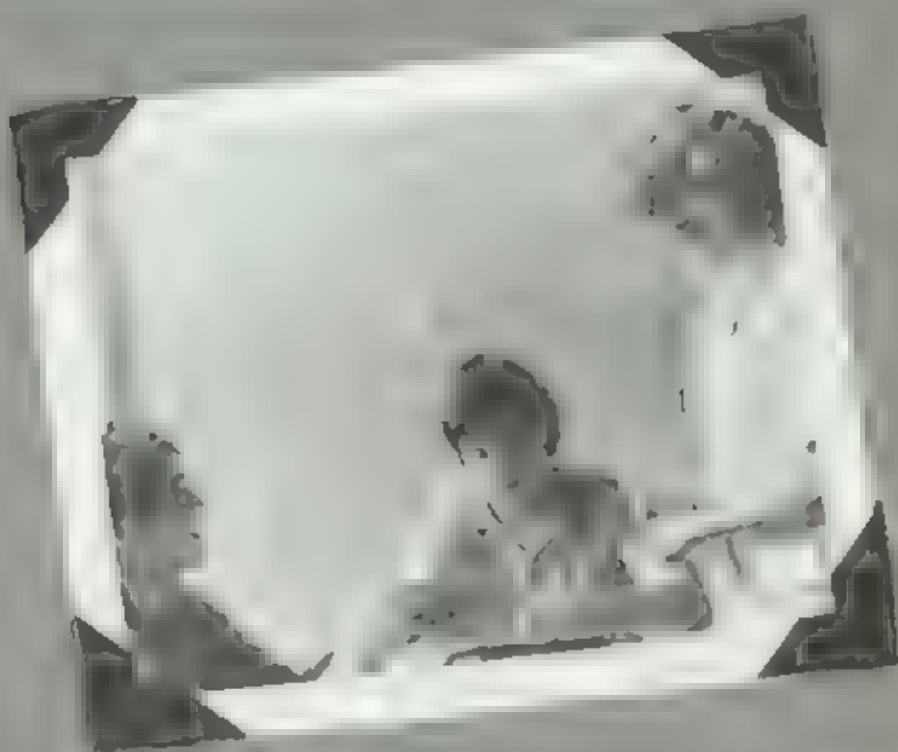
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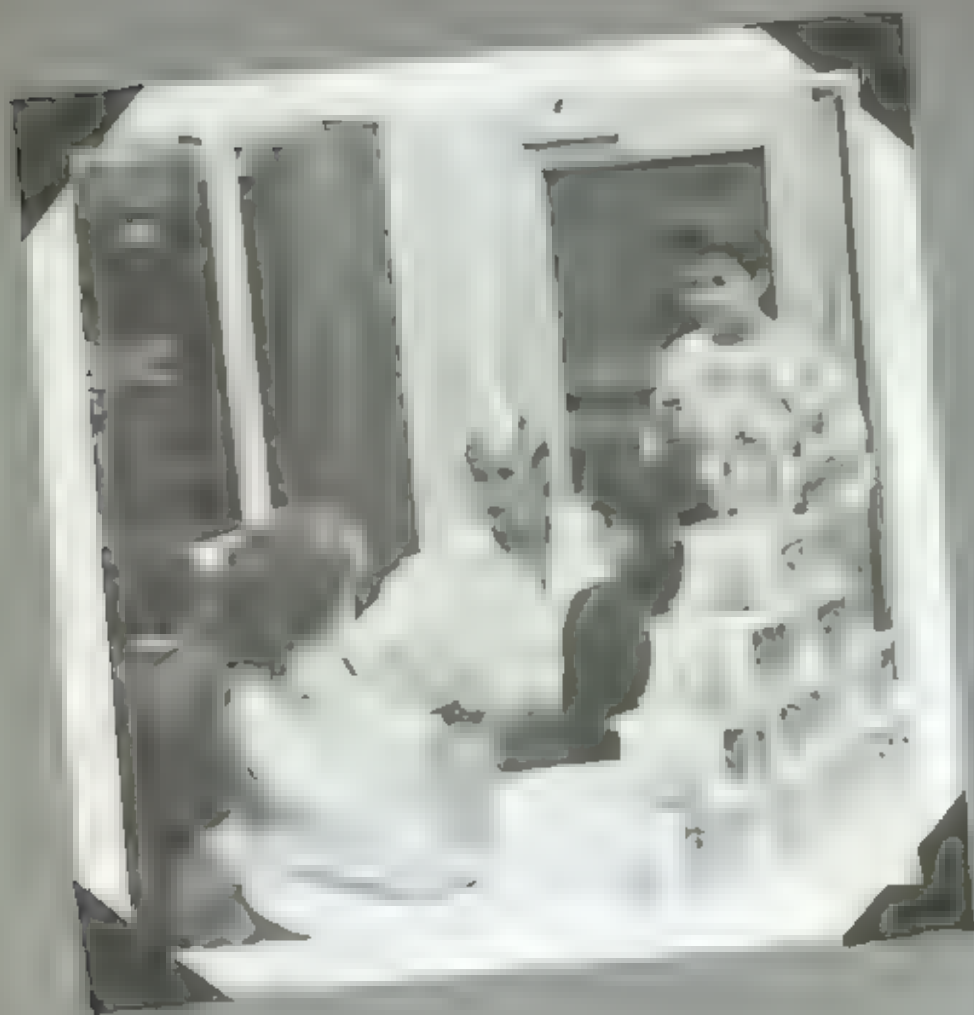
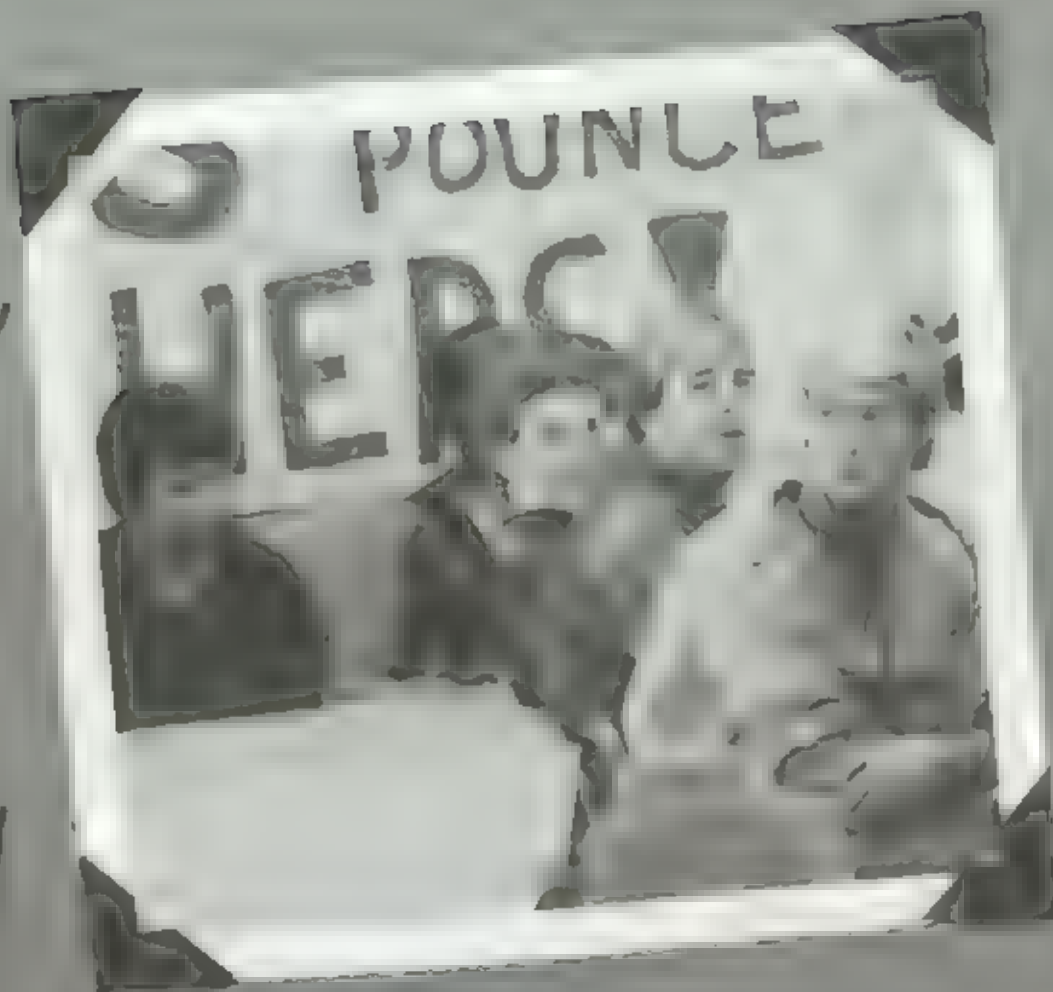
Mr. School Spirit
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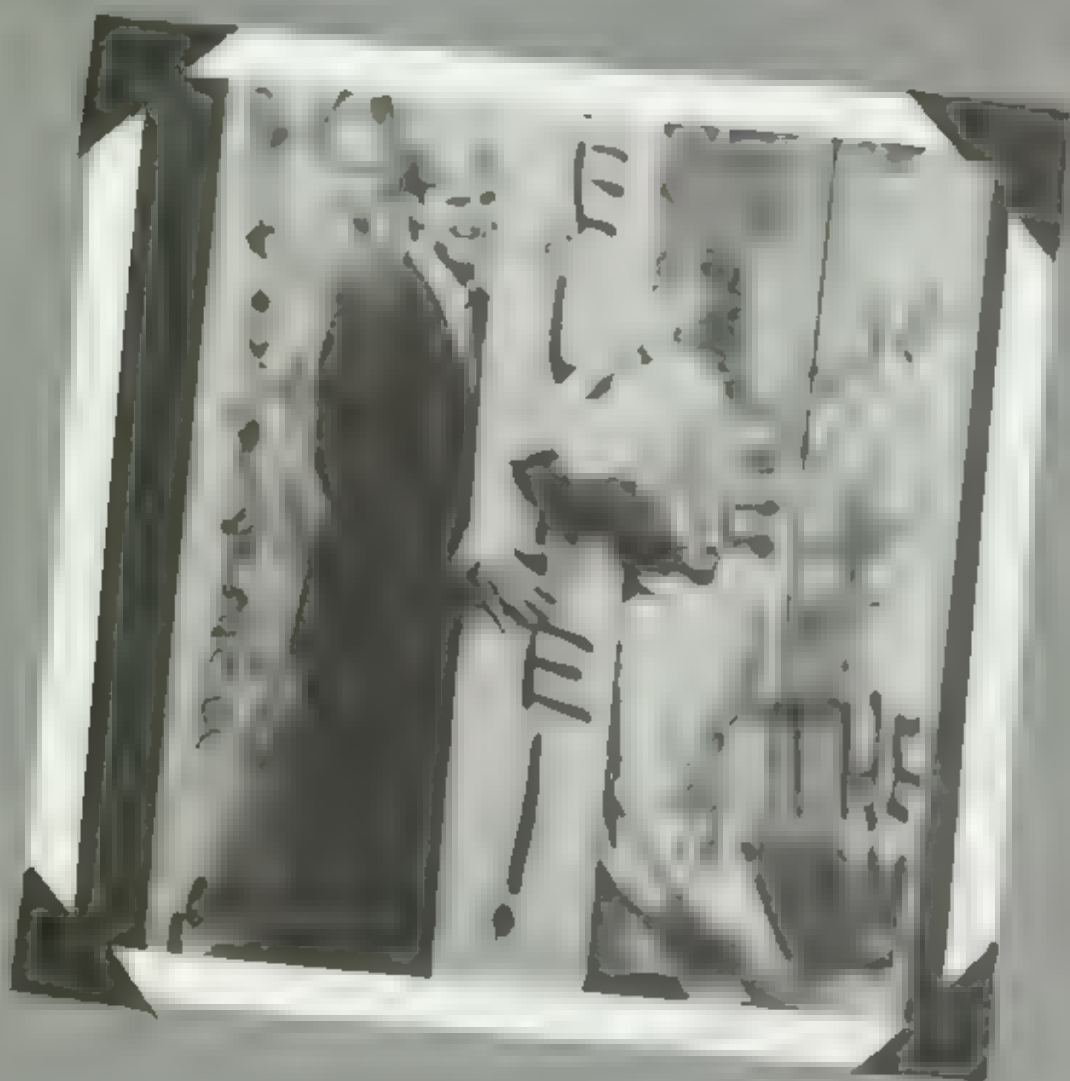
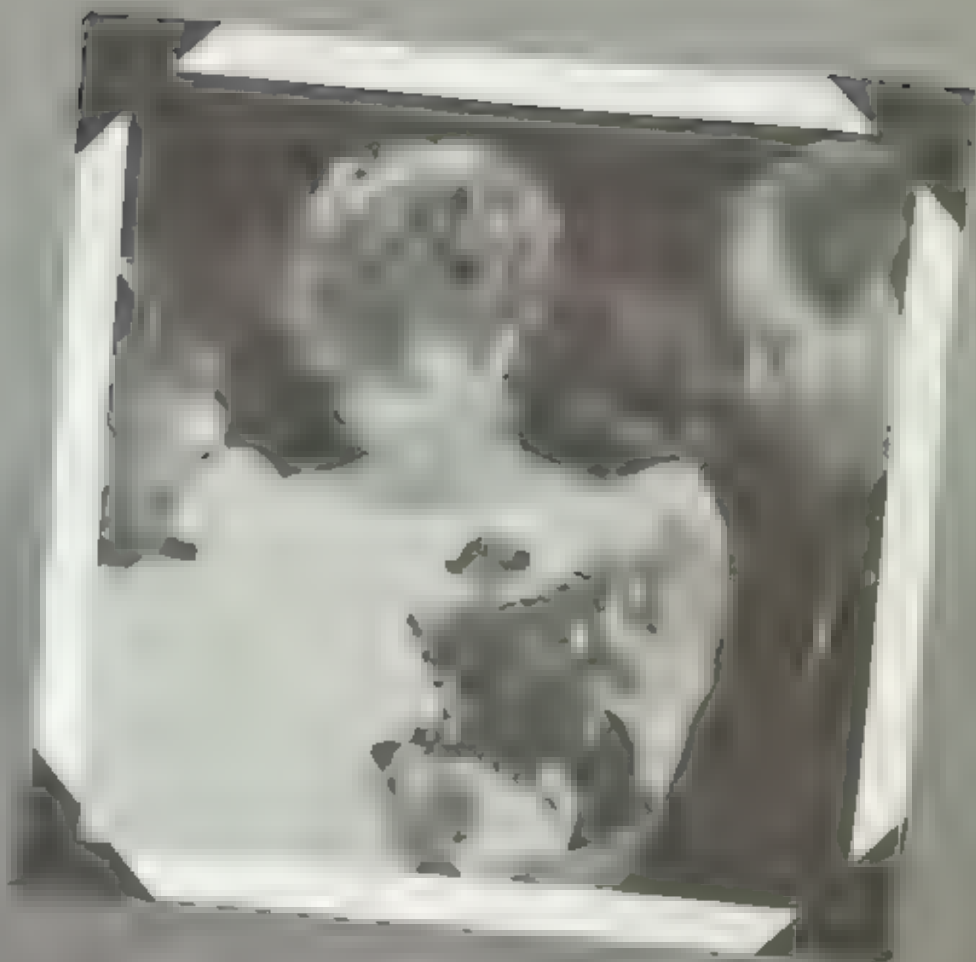


Miss School Spirit
Kara Wickham



Mr.
MacArthur
Highschool
Jay Billingsley





Miss
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Lara
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M. M. Miller



Mike Murray



Robbie Sinclair



Danielle Gamboa



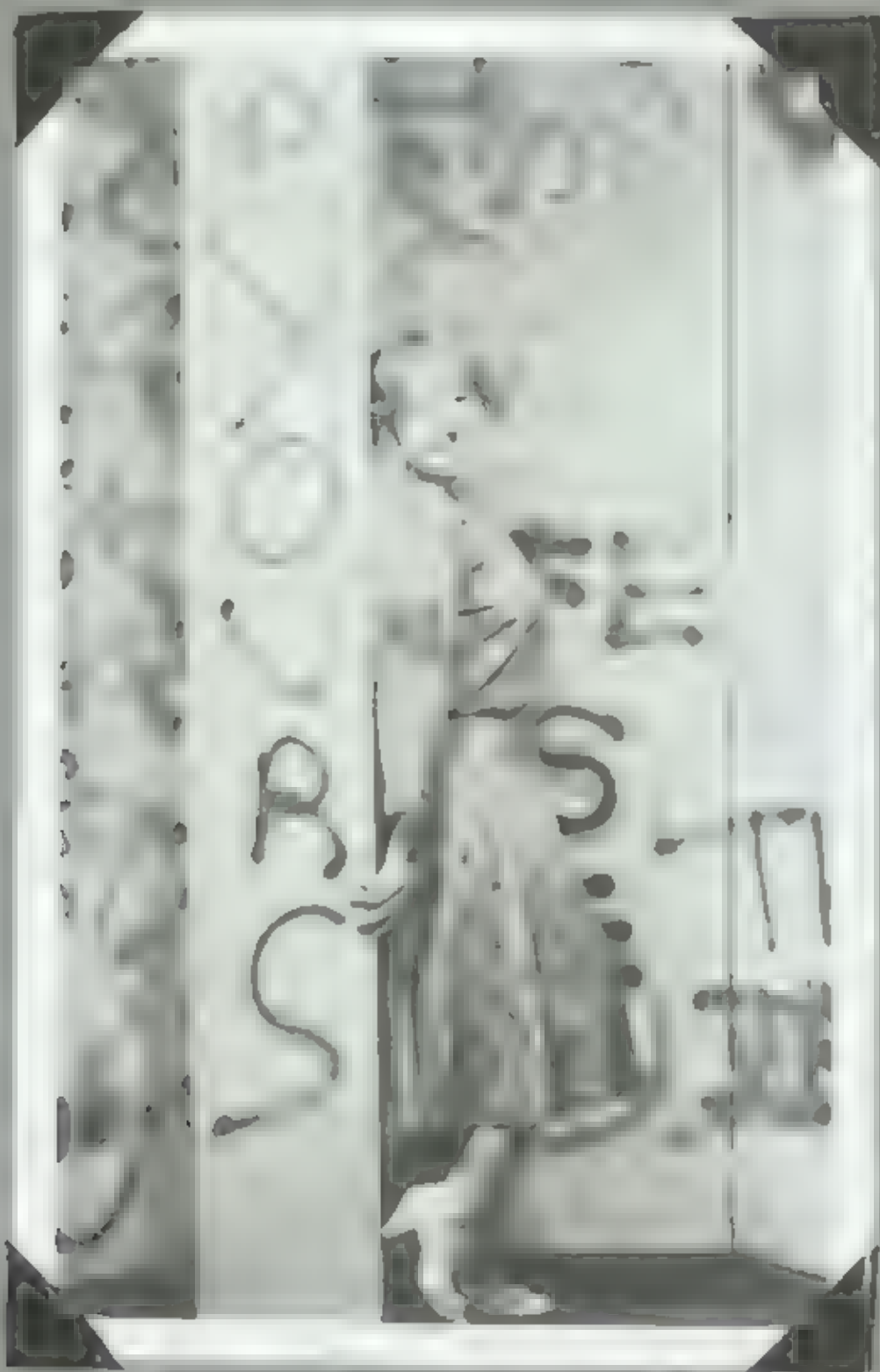
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Top Ten Academic



Kiana Arnold
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Shawn White
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Tim Simon
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Eric Melton
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Top Ten Academic



Steve Solomon
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Kelly Jennings
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Shannon O'Donnell
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Mark Wickham
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FRESHMAN WATCH SALE



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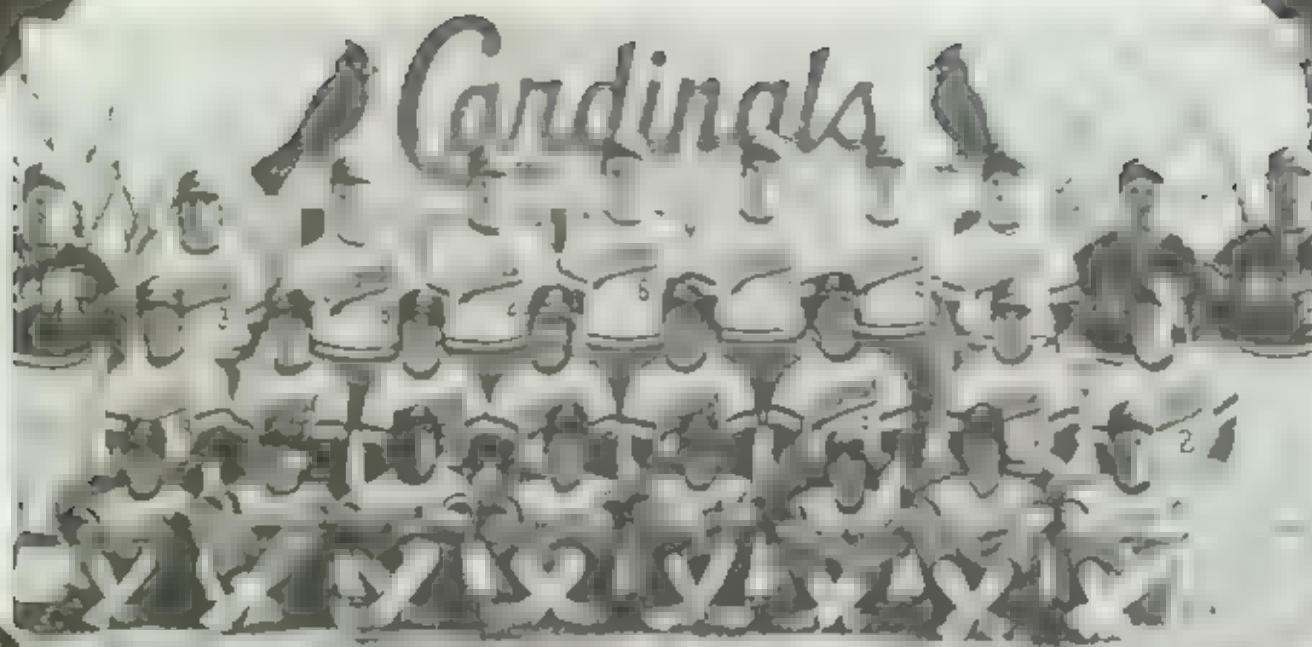
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Junior Varsity Baseball

Row 1: Mark Mayhew, Chris Allan, Quincy Edwards, Steve Kohting, Brian Markwood, Jeff Scott, II, Jason Ceed, Kevin Gail. Row 2: Chris Prawdzik, Willie Wilke, Scott Miller, Jason Sturdy, Eddie Palmer, Chris Owens, John Mahalik, Vince Kambrough. Row 3: David Halbrook, Chad Hilton, Chris Parshel, Jeff Jackson, Gus Weirhold, Tim Moore, John Wilkins, Roddy Wright. Coach Mike Crantol, Coach Carl Chidress.



Varsity Baseball

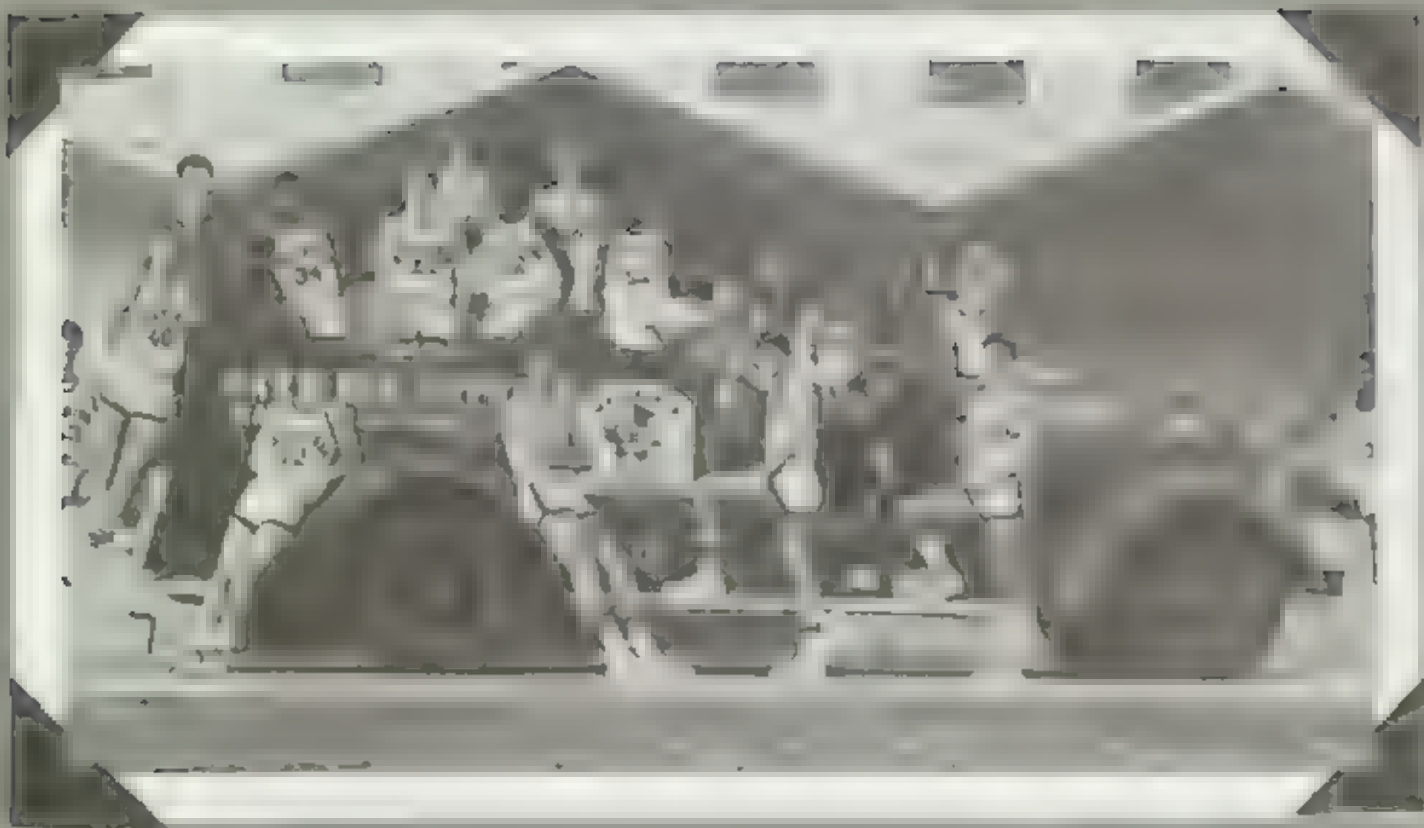
Row 1: Bobby Rodriguez, Darrin Hedges, Robert Gowan, Kirk Kuykendall, Mike Harris, Chris Prawdzik. Row 2: Coach Mike Crantol, Kevin McManaman, Jeff Greer, Scotty Gage, Erik Almond, Tim Rames, Greg Stroud. Row 3: Coach David Halbrook, Jon Harrison, Tiger Baker, Tim Moore, Keith Williams, Clint Davis, Bob Farris, Coach Carl Chidress.



Girls' Freshman Basketball

Row 1: Dantalle Winn, Leticia Herrera, Tammy Roscherry, Tiffany Grantliam. Row 2: Heather Gresham, Linda Adams, Wendy Sturdy, Stacy Marker, Christi Pitts, Michele Partin, Tracy Thrasher.

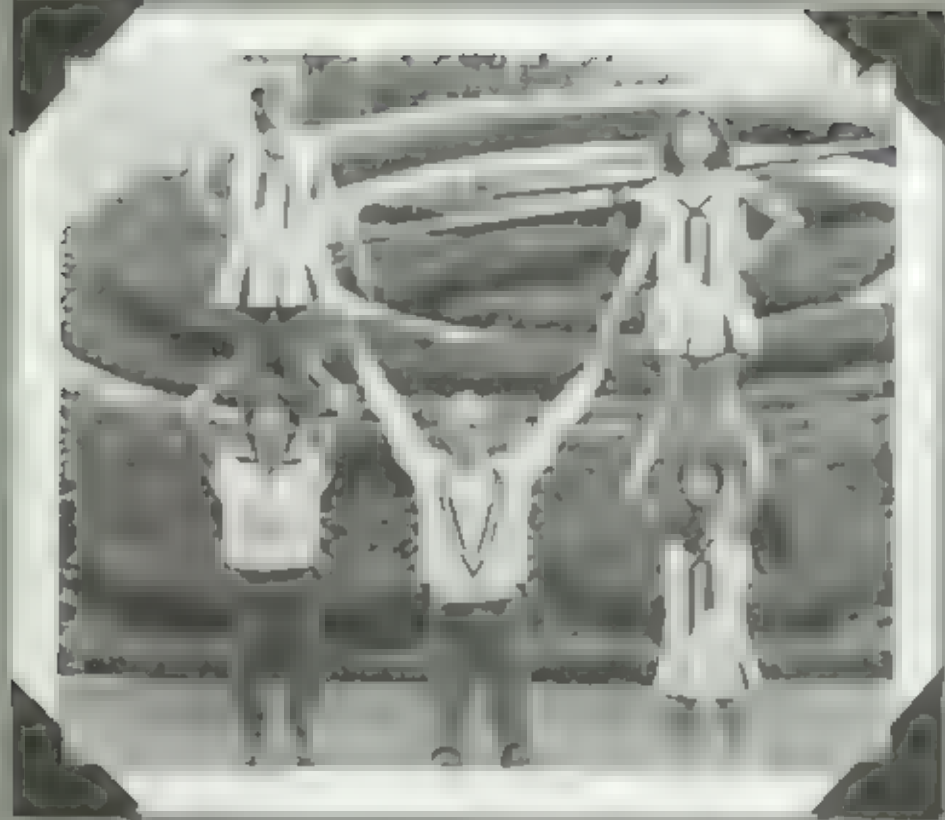




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BOYS GOSPEL CHORUS





Big Mac Keepers

Row 1: Jim Bob Howard Robby Sinclair Katherine Bongfeldt Row 2: Marion Jarrell Denesie Bailanger



Chess Club

Row 1: David Ferguson Dawn Williams Lisa Arnold Row 2: Jane Lyre Julie Camp, Darnede Gamboa Sponsor Robert Jameson



Cardettes

Row 1: Jennifer Young, Angie Francis, Leslie Noltner, Deanna Lusk, Kendra Wells, Amy Gardner Row 2: Shelley Smith, Cindy Zachary, Kim
Row 3: Rachelle Fernandez, Kim McFerrer Row 4: Kim Cutler, Chandelle Kaak, Diana Platt, Judy Snyder, Jennifer Faith Row 5: Kristi Stewart,
Heather Knight, Cassy Peacehouse, Lea Helms, Lori Flanery, Gian Upshaw, Wendy Harvey, Marcie McDermott, Angela Roper, Lisa Chris,
Lauree Greenleaf, Kathy McDonald, Rhonda Ronan, Laura Comstock



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Row 1: Alison White, Sara Harvey, Kersten Kruger, Shanna Knies, Row 2: Angela Elard, Kim Barnes, Angie Taylor



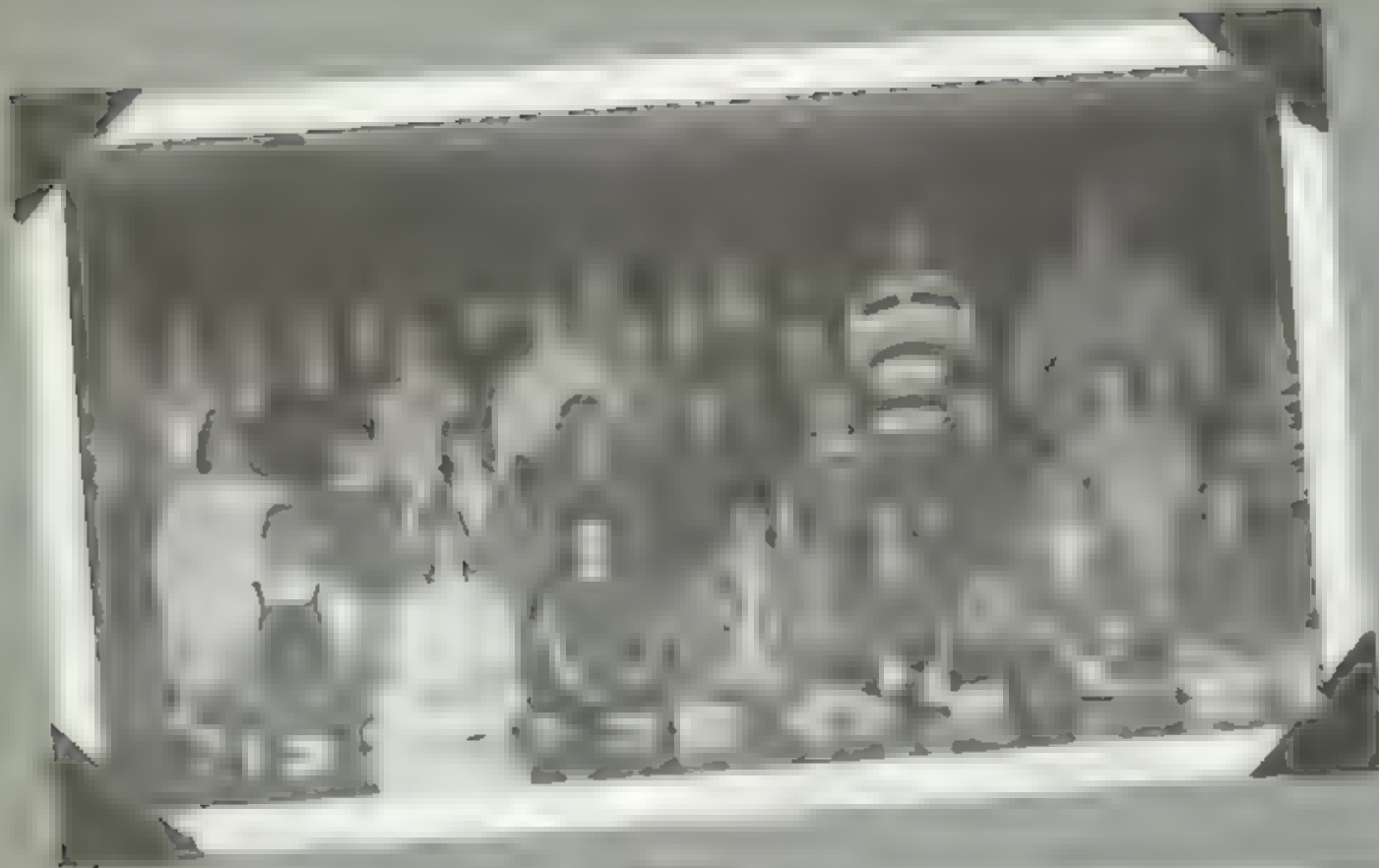
Varsity Cheerleaders

Row 1: Alison Chaney, Nicole Nichols, Marilee King, Row 2: Libby Schnee, Beckey Phillips, Brenda Chamblee, Kelly Harris, Row 3: Joanna Patton, Melinda Hattox, Amy Parker, Row 4: Pauli Amazon, Bud Polston

Choir

Row 1: Kim Wolrims, Lori Jensen, Angela Walker, Betsy Dudley, Lisa Buchanan, Lori Greenleaf, Row 2: Toy Perkins, Charles Jordan, Marcie McDermott, Angela Marcantel, Nicole Miller, Row 3: Kathy Rahn, Lisa Appel, Amy Galvon, Jody Christensen, Cheryl Sloat, Row 4: Greg Darr, Lisa Mazon, Tim Peugh, Danny Hardesty, Reggie Whitworth, Scott McMillon





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French Club

Row 1: Brenda Bohan, Pam Kelly, Ayee A., Merna Banker
Row 2: Sponsor Martha Tate, Michael Polakoff, Candy Dugger, Jean McDonald, Nicole Meyer



German Club

Row 1: Melody King, Yumi Kumano, Carolyn Muir, Janette Hennekes
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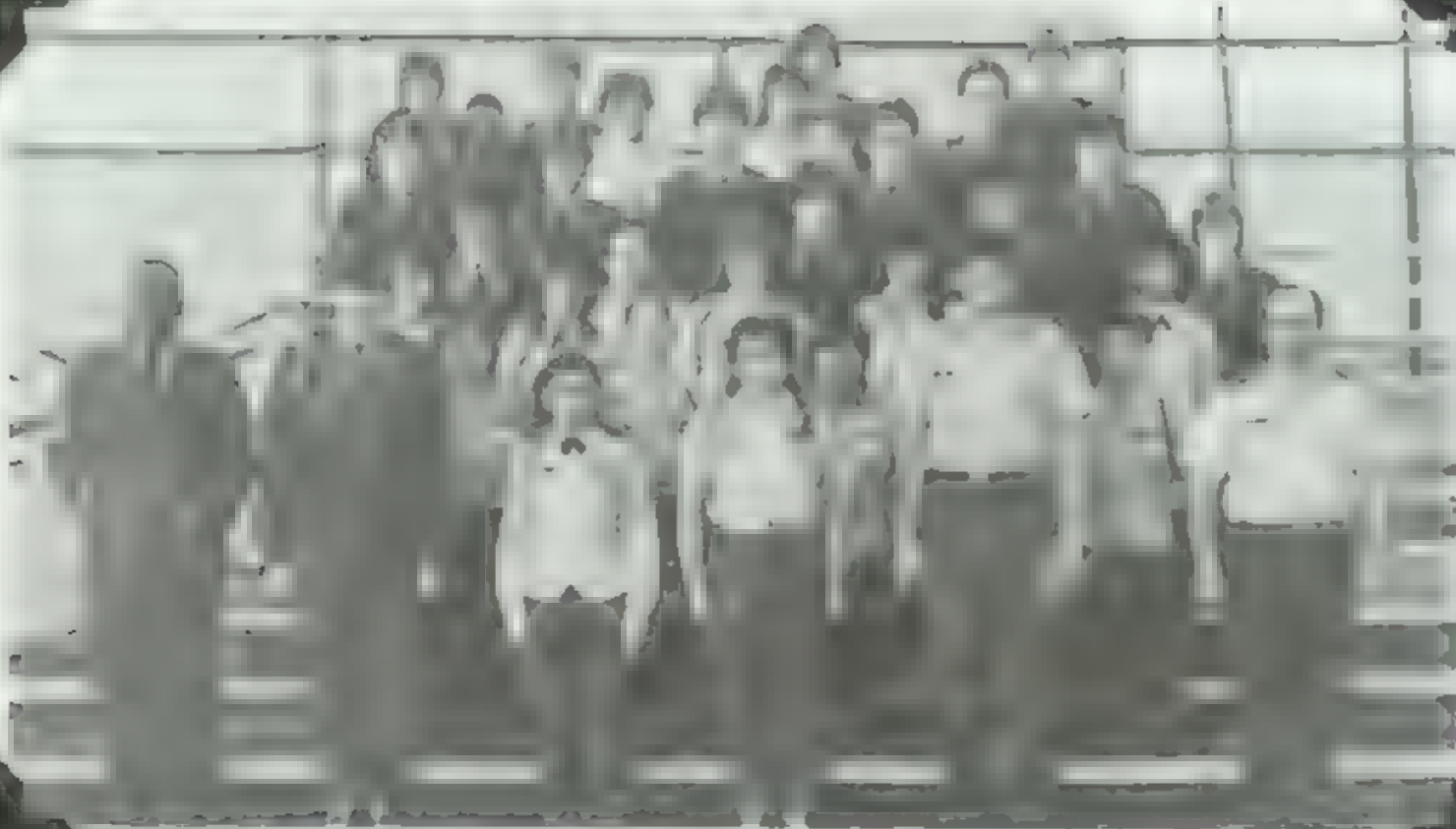


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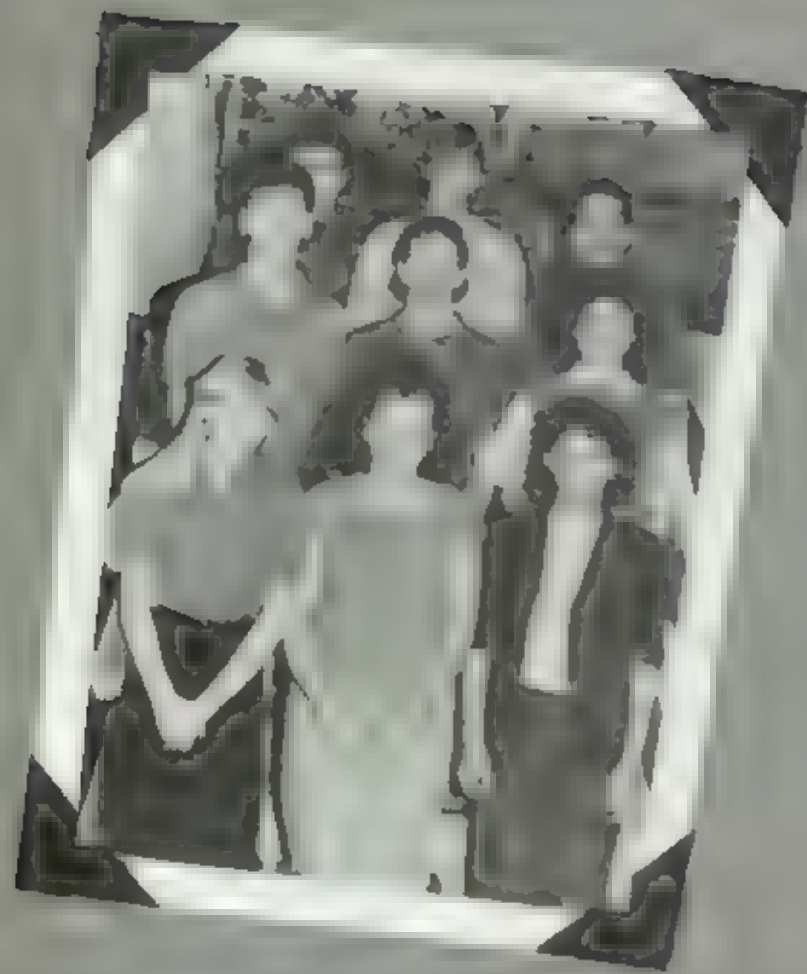
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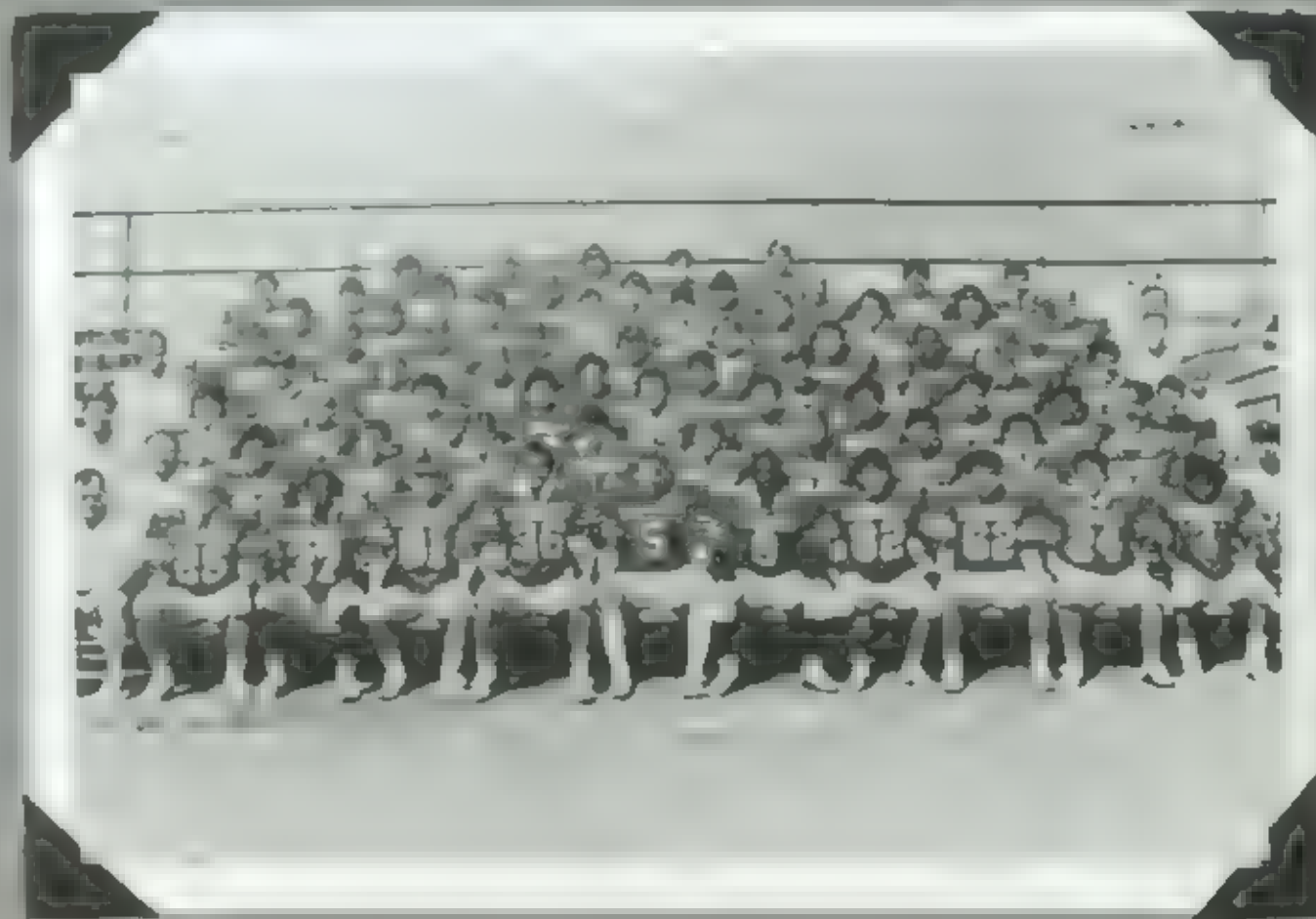
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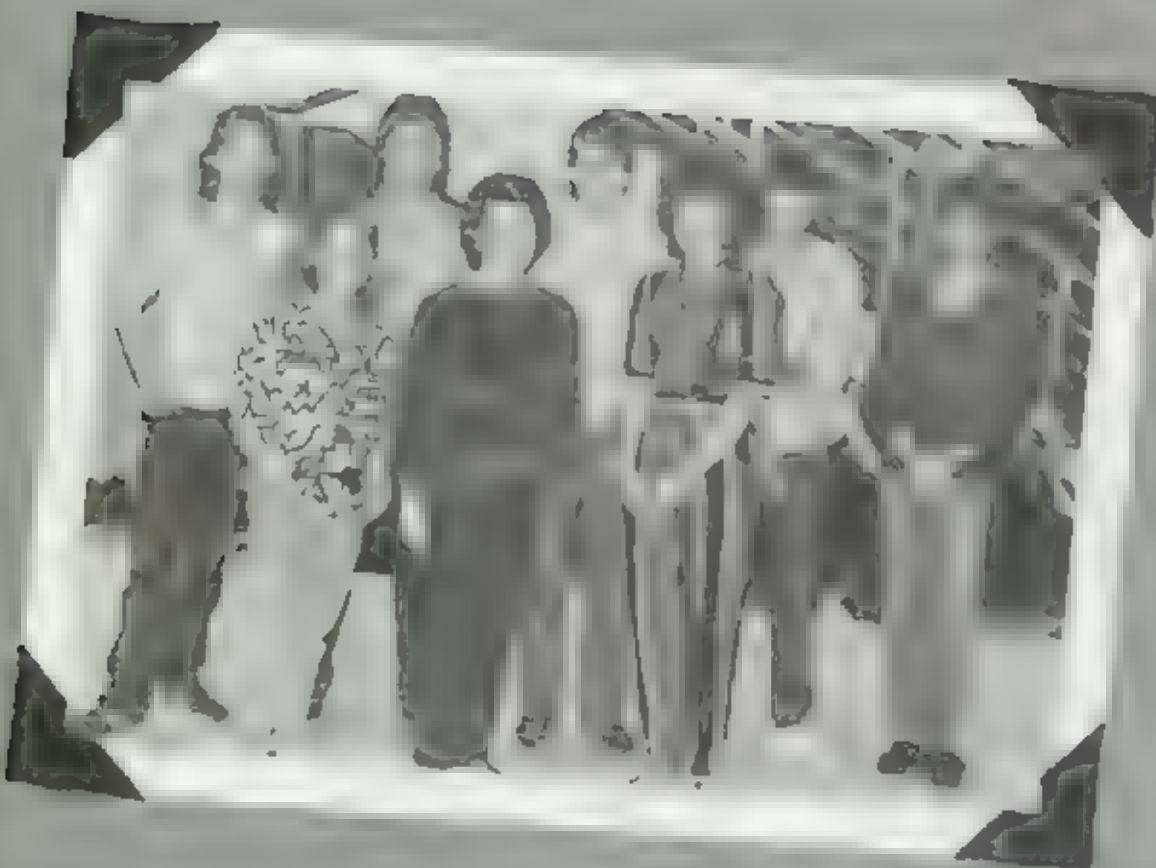
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Conclusion

The Scrapbook is complete. All items have been saved from the past. The crowded bottom drawer, drawer in drawer is empty, ready to be filled with memories of the future.

This Scrapbook represents just one volume of an on going project. Memorabilia from year to year will be collected and thrown into the drawer. For underclassmen there will be no deflated balloons, no programs, no napkins and postcards to graduating seniors, the items change to college emblems, lecture receipts and pictures. Others will be wedding flowers, whatever the case the rumors don't stop here. The drawer will not remain empty. Volume Two starts today.

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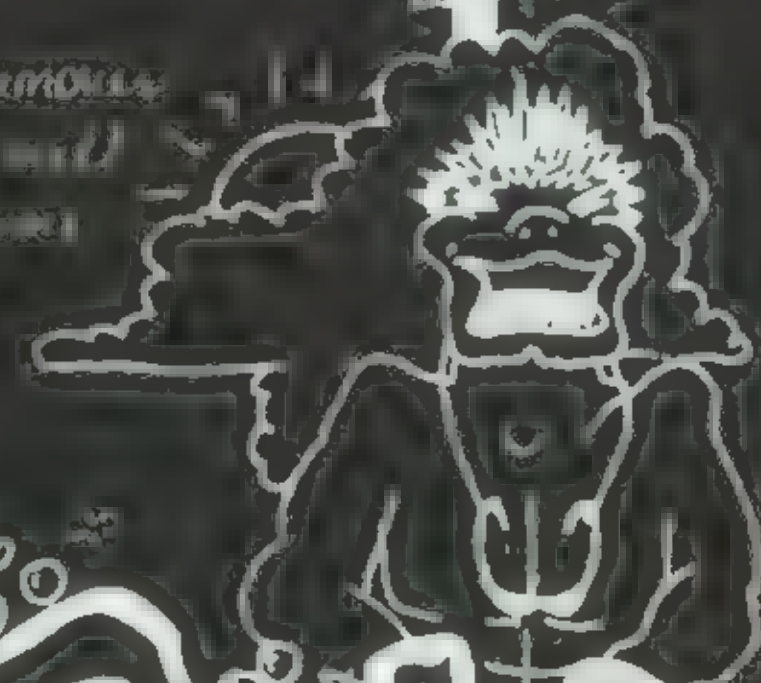
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